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THIRTY-FOUR TODAY

# RUSSIA PLEDGES WAR AID TO TURKLY

# Yugoslavs Expected To Yield To Nazi Ultimatum CIO ALUMINUM

# ENTER AXIS **DESPITE FEAR** OF CIVIL WAR

# • Mass Resignations Of Officials Seen

By The Associated Press BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - The Yugoslav government, yielding to a German ultimatum, committed itself Saturday night to enter the

Axis orbit despite grave fears that

the step might cause civil war. Mass resignations of high officials opposed to the alliance, street demonstrations in many cities, and uneasy friction in the army ranks were grave manifestations of the Rome Says Dictators Out violent and growing internal dis-

Leave For Vienna The harried chief regent, Prince Paul, was reported on reliable authority, however, to have arranged for Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic and Foreign Minister Alksander Cincar-Markovic to leave for Vienna Sunday night to come to terms with the Axis, barring last-minute complica-

Government quarters said the German minister to Yugoslavia had issued a flat warning that there must be "an immediate end of proerastination" because Adolf Hitler was not prepared to tolerate delay

tions. The atmosphere was sur-

charged with the possibility of such

With this ultimatum hanging over his head, Paul has reliably reported to have patched up his broken cabinet by persuading Serbs to take two of the positions vacated by Record Toll For Two anti-Axis members and handing the third portfolio to a Slavene already in the cabinet.

The Slovene, minister without portfolio, Kulovec, helped break the crisis by accepting the additional post of minister of justice after it was turned down by Croatia's vice governor, Svetozar Ivkovic. Ivkovic resigned as vice governor. in protest against the Axis pro-

New Official Named The new members were said to be Dr. Voja Gjorgjevic, chairman of the agricultural cooperative, as

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# **AUCTION ENDS** STOCK SHOW

# Spirited Bidding Ups near enemy battleships. Price Levels

MERCEDES - The Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show closed Saturday with auctioning of the sleek, fat animals which had been on exhibition for three days and many a Valley 4-H club boy and Future Farmer was looking at the world through rose colored glasses because spirited bidding caused prices to range well above market levels.

Highlight of nearly every show is auctioning of the grand champion of the fat stock division and in this case the grand champion calf, a Hereford weighing 750 pounds and belonging to the Mercedes Future Farmers brought 35½ cents a pound or a total of \$266.25. It was purchased by J. W. McKelvey for his firm, the Southwestern Packing Company

Edcouch-Elsa Tops

Highest price of the show was realized, however, by the Edcouch-Elsa Future Farmer project calf, also a Hereford, which brought 361/2 cents a pound. F. J. Nittler of that community bid this price for the 965-pound animal.

The reserve champion in the fat stock division was purchased at 22 cents a pound from Lawrence Phillips, La Feria 4-H club boy. The 915-pound Hereford was purchased by the Southwestern Packing Com- ducts Company of La Feria prepany for the Ellis-Baxter Seed Company of Weslaco.

State Senator Rogers Kelley of infringement on the exchange trade Edinburg authorized purchase of a name, Texsun. calf and his bid of 121/2 cents a Word was received by the expound bought a calf belonging to change from its attorneys that trial A. R. Dillon, Jr. weighing 840 of the suit to determine whether

manent will be held in Browns-John H. Shary of Mission purville May 15. chased two calves, one of which he represented the exchange in the

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#### case at Houston and Asa Moore of La Feria represented the Quality Rubber Trays For Ice Boxes, Heavier Telephones And Plastic Floorings Being Urged Burglar Gets More Than Bargained For The exchange contends that use Products Company.

LOS ANGELES -(P)-A burglar ment because it is printed in such who looted the apartment of Mrs. a manner as to resemble the ex-Fred S. Tinthoff, winter visitor from change trade mark and because it

tains it wrongfully

# Uncle Sam Stages Show Of Air Might

Even Hollywood Couldn't Equal Randolph Field's Big Show

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex.—(AP) -Old Uncle Sam staged a magnificent show of aerial might on a Texas prairie Saturday-

250 planes flying low enough to shear the top of a Kansas wheat field.

Massed thousands, estimated from 17,000 to 20,000, lined the landing field at this West Point of the Air, while the war birds roared past in clusters of 18 to touch off the world premiere of the film, "I Wanted Wings," the adventures of a flying cadet. Dignitaries, including Gen.

John J. Pershing and Charles 1 G. Dawes, former vice president of the United States and high ranking army and civil officials, sat in the reviewing

Over a giant hillside jutting into dark, rain-filled clouds some three miles away, came the wave of planes. Tiny specks in the distance, the awesome massed formation roared into sight and over this greatest of all

American air training fields. Banked in echelon formation of threes, they came in an endless surge. The lower threeplane formation, closest to the

\*the duty of liquidating with its

victory over the London democracy

Said the newspaper Il Giornale

"The Democratic powers wanted

war and now must undergo defeats

and ruin. The Italian revolution,

begun 22 years ago, is today a world

Sunday Italy will celebrate the

Newspapers called the oasis' four

months of resistance "pure glory."

**4 DESTROYERS** 

Have Accident

WASHINGTON- (AP) -The navy

disclosed Saturday night that four

slightly in technical exercises at

night off Pearl Harbor, Honolulu,

The destroyers, all

Fahron, Raleigh, N. C.

There was no loss of life and no

The navy spokesman said all were

Former Slav Chief

Placed In British

**Custody For Safety** 

CAIRO, Egypt - (A) - Former

Yugoslav Premiere Milan Stoya-

dinovic has been handed over to

British authorities by the Yugo-

slav government for safe cus-

tody, authoritative British circles

Stoyadinovic was said to have

been put in British hands Thurs-

day at a place and under circum-

stances not disclosed to be kept

in detention in British territory.

here said Saturday.

among the

nants across the ocean."

'New Europe Won't Forget President Roosevelt's Actions

In Helping Britain' Fascist Press Howls

By The Associated Press

for Britain, said in effect Saturday that the Axis powers were out to

nazionali of Milan, "will not forget at the opportune moment Presi-

dent Roosevelt's action and from now on assigns its powerful arms to

overthrow American as well as British democracy.

22 SINKINGS

Days Reported

By The Associated Press

BERLIN- A German battleship

squadron ranging the North Atlan-

tic has sunk 22 British ships total-

past 48 hours, Germany announced

Saturday. An authorized source add-

The remainder of the destruction

was credited to submarines, 77,000

tons; and the Luftwaffe 31,000. The

occasion was chosen to restore "We

Sail Against England" as the theme

song of car communiques on the

cy declared many of the sinkings

patrol vessels and that five ships

from Canada were destroyed "very

It said this was the first time in

(British Prime Minister Winston)

Churchill declared five days earlier

that German "battle cruisers" and

submarines were operating west of

the 42nd meridian, which is about

British Press Association said he

Prober Is Deferred

NEW BRITAIN, Conn .- (AP)-His

draft board granted Ralph J. Recano

His occupation? Investigating re-

quests for occupational deferment.

Ok's Injunction

Valley Firm Blocked

In 'Texene' Use

WESLACO-Judge James V. All-

red of the Southern District of

Texas granted the Rio Grande Val-

ley Citrus Exchange a temporary

restraining order in federal court

at Houston against the Quality Pro-

venting that firm from using the

trade mark Texene claimed as an

the injunction is to be made per-

Hill, Greer & Franki of Mission

occupational deferment.

1,500 miles east of New York. The spokesman said.

naval history that first-line German

erated in the open Atlantic

vere within a few miles of British

"This is only the start."

ROME-The Fascist press, in its daily attention to United States aid

"The new Europe," declared the well-connected Relazioni Inter-

reviewing stand and the shouting spectators, swept past only a few feet off the ground.

Seemingly just out of reach of the planes that soared over their heads were the newest crop of Randolph Field flying cadets. They stood at attention and didn't budge an inch as the deafening motors churned over

The top pilots at this largest air base, flying some \$5,750,000 worth of sleek planes, staged a show Saturday that Hollywood couldn't touch in its most colossal dream-and without a bob-

# MANN STUDIES **LEGAL STRIKE** To Destroy U. S. Democracy BAN MEASURE

# Drafting Bill

By The Associated Press

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel had re- wage increase. quested him to prepare a valid bill Meanwhile, a striking CIO Dieweeks to a month as a minimum."

John Lee Smith of Throckmorton. which Friday was ruled unconstitutional by Mann, meanwhile com- negotiations for a settlement. 22nd anniversary of Benito Mussolini's formation of the Fascist party. affairs committee.

Dislikes Delay

Italy's beleaguered Lybian oasis "If we should wait three or four of Giarabub, defended by a handful of Fascist troops under a wounded weeks to get a bill out of committee," Senator Smith asserted, "we ing more than half the 224,000 tons commander, has fallen to superior of British losses recorded in the British forces, the high command wouldn't be able to pass it because it would get caught in the calendar jam which always develops toward the end of a legislative session."

The West Texas senator voiced the opinion that the new measure was valid. He said he had no intention of referring it to the atorney general's department. Such IN COLLISION procedure, he explained, would ecessitate delay.

Senator Smith's proposed substi-DNB, official German news agen- Honolulu Maneuvers tute, like the original bill, would prohibit strikes or lockouts in defense industries without 60 days' advance notice. He asserted, however, that it defined national defense industries, strikes and lockouts and otherwise met the objeclarge destroyers of the fleet battle tions raised by Mann to the original warships in a large group have op- force collided and were damaged measure's idefiniteness

Violence Is Banned

The bill would make it unlawful for any union, by violence or threats, to try to keep persons from working in defense plants.

serious injuries to personnel, a navy The restrictions on picketing con- tional left out of the proposed substitute was referring to the 26,000-ton bat- fleet's newer vessels, were the Al-House members favoring antitleships Scharnhorst and Gneise- win, commanded by Lieut. Comstrike legislation said they believed mander Robert H. Rogers, of Stathe committee of the whole House ten Island, N. Y.; the Farragut, would give additional consideration commanded by Lieut. Commander to the issue early next week. Gov-G. P. Hunter, of Chestnut Hill, Mass.; the Somers, commanded by Commander Jeffrey C. Metzel of Elgin, Ill., and the Warrington, comquickly as possible. manded by Commander Frank G.

#### Germans Bidding On Chile Oil Drilling being taken to Pearl Harbor to be

SANTIAGO, Chile-(AP)-German nterests have made a competitive offer to prospect for oil in Chile while the Chilean government still is negotiating with a North American survey firm, informed sources said Saturday

They described the German terms as "attractive" to the ministry of development which has been trying for some time to find Chilean petroleum in order to end this countrty's dependence on imports.

LaGUARIA DRAFTED NEW YORK - (A) - The city Fusion Party began a move Satur-

day night to draft Mayor F. H. La-

Guardia for a third term as mayor

# STRIKE ENDED IN NEW JERSEY Diecasters Ask U. S.

To Take Over

By The Associated Press CIO employes of the huge Aluminum Company of America plant at Edgewater, N. J., voted Saturday night to end a ten-day strike that at both ends with tin cans to fash-x has tied up aluminum vital to the Eastern Aircraft industry.

New Jersey State CIO, said the ed a palm tree with his end of the decision to return at the Hudson wire. anxiety of the workers to cooperate immediately killed Bama Lou, phywith national defense.

Resume Operations

resume operations pending settle- tempted to pull his sister away from ment of the strike issues, as recom- the wire. mended by Sidney Hillman, associate executive director of the office Governor Asks Aid In of production management and high-ranking CIO official.

The strike of 3,000 employes was called on union charges the company violated overtime provisions Mortuary here. of the 1939 contract. They also de-AUSTIN - (P) - Disclosing that manded a general 10-cent an hour

curtailing strikes and lockouts, At- casters Union asked Saturday that torney General Gerald C. Mann said the government take over operation Saturday that he would undertake of the Harvill Aircraft Diecasting the task but it would require "three Corporation's plant at Los Angeles. Edward T. Cheyfitz, international secretary-treasurer of the union.

Senate sponsor of Governor O'Dan- said he had telegraphed this reiel's emergency anti-strike bill, quest to President Roosevelt be- Mexico May Seize 7 cause the company had broken off pleted a proposed substitute which His charge was denied by Thomas he said he would offer Tuesday at F. Burns, senior labor consultant a hearing before the Senate state sent by the office of production management from Washington to

the strike scene, and by Paul Shoup. a consultant in the strike appointed Saturday said he would move next by the OPM. They expressed hope week that the Senate urge Presifor an early settlement and said dent Avila Camacho to expropriate neither the company nor union had seven of the 12 German and Italian "taken a position that interferes ships now anchored in Mexican harwith" continuation of discussions.

Allis-Chalmers Closed

ing taking over the Allis-Chalmers and that seizure of the seven vessels plant at Milwaukee, shut down for would balance the account. two months by a strike of CIO-United Automobile Workers.

Secretary of the Navy Knox took official notice of them with a statement "we are continuing negotiations with great hopes that they will come to a speedy and successful conclusion in one form or an-

The army was silent on the reports, but an official indicated no immediate action was contemplated. Allis-Chalmers has \$45,000,000 in defense orders. The UAW-CIO is

seeking a union shop. At Washington, the United States Chamber of Commerce expressed the opinion the new 11-man nadefense mediation board tained in the original measure was would "eliminate the necessity for legislation banning strikes."

Hearings Planned

On capitol hill, however, there was indication of continued interests in that question. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) said the House Naval ernor O'Daniel, in a dramatic per- Committee would begin hearings sonal appearance before the law- early next month on legislation ited an Amsterdam Avenue shop makers March 13, urged action as which included proposals to ban Saturday and found it had been additional "closed shop" agreements and to require a 30-day "cooling off" period before strikes could be started in defense indus-

Other labor developments: union officials at Seattle after police Italy broke up a fist fight that sent one Boeing Aircraft Company mechanic to a hospital and sent three, temporarily, to jail. All were members of the Aeronautical Mechanics Union in which a bitter factional fight flared into fisticuffs as a crew came off shift at plant No. 1where Clipper planes are builtearly Saturday.

Pamphlets, distributed just prior to the fighting, asserted one faction of the local was determined to call a strike or a stop-work demonstration at the gates of the plant. Harry Bomber, local president,

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# Weslaco Tot Playing 'Phone Electrocuted

Toy Telephone Wire Comes In Contact With Power Line, Bama Lou Tidwell Dies

WESLACO-While two Weslaco children played "telephone" in the back yard of their parents' home near here Saturday morning, death from electrocution struck-killing a 12-year-old girl immediately. The children, 12-year-old Bama Lou Tidwell and her young brother, Paul, had been experimenting with a piece of copper wire, hinged

ion a play telephone. Seeking better reception for their Irving Abramson, president of the makeshift instrument, Paul climb-

River front plant was "over-whelm- When he pitched it down to his ingly" in favor of accepting recom- sister, the wire crossed a nearby mendations based primarily on the high line electric wire. The contact sicians said.

Paul was knocked unconscious The aluminum workers agreed to for a few minutes after he had at-

> Wrists Are Burned Bama Lou's hands were cut above the wrists where the charged wire burned her.

Funeral arrangements will be an-

nounced later by the Martin Nelson The child's survivors include her parents 'r. and Mrs. J. F. Tidwell. Weslaco residents for a number of years; two sisters, Mrs. Gercia Powell of Decatur, Ala., and an infant sister. Flora Jane Tidwell: four

brothers, Maxwell, Athens, Ala.;

James F., Jr., Weslaco; Calvin, and

# Of Twelve Refuging Axis Ships On Debt

Paul, both of Weslaco.

MEXICO CITY-(A)-Senator Tito Livio Calcaneo, of Tabasco state.

The senator asserted millions of There were persistent reports in pesos worth of oil which Mexico legislative circles at Washington shipped to the Axis powers before that the government was consider- the war still remained unpaid for

# Draft Board Scores Compensation Move

HARLINGEN-A reported movement to obtain compensation for the local selective service board will meet with short shift in Harlingen, officials of the board here said Saturday through Secretary

The move was reported in the Dallas area, where the boards definitely specified they would accept the duties only on a purely patriotic basis. State Director General J. Watt Page stamped the move "an obviously conscieved scheme."

# \$10,000 Guarnerius

that," the shopkeeper said. The violin's owner, Laura Archera, a concert violinist, said it was an original Guarnerius made in 1705 Strike threats were voiced by and that she paid \$10,000 for it in

# Here's New Reason For Putting Story In The Newspapers

WESTMINSTER, S. C.-(P)-A man appeared at a newspaper office here and said: "I wish you would put in the paper about my brother. "He died last week and a lot

glad to hear about it."

Reds Finally Balk At Nazi March

By The Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey (Sunday)-Diplomatic sources said early today that if the Turks are forced to fight Germany, now established on their frontier with Bulgaria, Soviet Russia will give Turkey the same help she is giving China. (Russian aid for China has been

primarily in supplies.) This, these sources said, will be the meaning of a common Turkish-Russian declaration reaffirming their treaty of friendship and nonaggression. They said they expected it would be made in general terms

within tee next few days. May Not Be Signed The declaration, it is believed, will be published in Moscow and not be signed formally because of the existence already of a non-aggression pact between the two coun-

tries, they added. It was understood to have been negotiated at Moscow by Vyacheslaff Molotoff, Soviet premier and foreign commissar, and Atkay Ali-

havdar, the Turkish ambassador. Russian recently rebuked Bularia for granting Ge permission to enter, telling her the U.S.S.R. "cannot share the opinion of the Bulgarian government as to the correctness of the latter's posi-

"Highly Significant"

In that light, these sources said, Russian-Turkish declaration may be regarded as highly significant for the future of warfare in Eastern Europe as well as further indication that Moscow is coming out into the open against further Nazi expansion in Russia's own spheres of influence.

Should Germany and Turkey become embroiled, they said, it is expected that Russia will give all possible material aid to the Turks since it is to her interest to keep the Germans away from the Dardanelles, Turkish-guarded gateway to the Black Sea, one of Russia's most important commerce routes.

# **WET WEATHER** TO CONTINUE

Week - End Forecast Is Discouraging

HARLINGEN- It'll be more of same for the Valley Sunday and Monday, U. S. weather bureaumen forecast Saturday night. The Counties Present prediction of no immediate relief from damp dreary weather, occurred as Harlingen and vicinity experienced steady Saturday night MERCEDES-With 1,200 persons rains, and while Brownsville was from 33 counties registered, the reporting that a nalf dozen or so showers during the day totaled Future Homemakers, Area Six, held only 0.02 inches

> While the Valley's forecast was for cloudy weather, with occasional rains, Sunday and Monday; beneficial rains drenched the Texas plains country, with more predicted for West Texas Sunday. Most of the south plans reported moisture: scattered hail storms were experienced in the Big Spring area; and Lubbock and Slaton topped other points with two inches of rain reported at each city.

The fall at San Angelo was not expected to hamper early lambing season unless colder weather precharge of the program, with Mrs. vails, the Associated Press report-Jordan Davis, and aided by Vera ed. Big Spring reported 48 inch Truett, registration; Yvonne Branch, decorations; Junior Garden club, City, 1.10 at Matador, and 1.20 at

Fort Worth, Dallas, Austin and Beaumont reported no rain Saturday. East and North Texas are expected to have occasional rains Sunday, according to bureau fore-

## Greeks Throw Back Attack By Italians Despite Tanks Used

ATHENS-(AP)-A two-hour Italian attack on the central front was thrown back in confusion, despite the Fascists' use of tanks for the Opposing a bill by Senator Clark third successive day, the Greek (D-Mo) to establish a semi-inde- government spokesman said Satur-

endent air force and set up a new day night. Anti-tank guns stopped the tank overall department of national defense, Undersecretary Patterson of charge, he said, and one was dethe War Department said the course stroyed.

## strated that all operations must be Husband Stabs Three "Although Germany has a sep- CHICAGO-(P)-A lovelorn hus-

arate airforce," Patterson wrote the band Saturday slew his mother-in-Senate naval committee, "it has law and stabbed his pretty young throughout maintained this essential wife and infant son, Police Chief automobiles, washing machines. unity of military control directly Joseph Pilat of suburban Berwyn vacuum cleaners and some other under the head of the government, said, during a quarrel over his opwho has his own chief of staff." position to a divorce

# of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Tidwell, Sr., residents near Weslaco. 1200 ATTEND **AREA 6 MEET**

From the palm tree platform

shown above was suspended one

end of the play telephone line,

which, contacting a 4600-volt

power line, caused the death of

Bama Lou Tidwell, 13, daughter

At Mercedes

emi-annual convention here Sat-

urday. Laredo was chosen as site

for the next meeting, to be held

early this fall; and Miss Mary Eve-

lyn Hansord of Robstown was elect-

ed area president. She succeeds

Miss Dorothy Studer of Uvalde.

who presided throughout Saturday's

Laredo was chosen as site of the

next meeting after a contest with

New Braunfels, which put in a

Program Chiefs

Mrs. Kathryne Thompson was in

lecorations; Junior Garden club,

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Air Corps Upped

But Still Is Under

Army, Navy

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Undertak-

ng a new almost tenfold expansion

of the air corps, the War Depart-

ment turned thumbs down again

posal to transform it into a separate

of the European war had demon-

under a single commander.

force like Germany's Luftwaffe.

strong bid for the convention.

Ralph Ormesher.

# Sold For Paltry \$5

NEW YORK-(P)-Searching for a violin reported stolen, police vissold there for \$5. "I think I got stuck, even at

of people around here will be

# Plastics To Be Used In U. S. To Conserve Metals

WASHINGTON- (AP) -A specof the name Texene is an infringeial agency was established by defense officials Saturday to develop and encourage use of substitutes in the manufacture of household articles ordinarily made

duction management.

was officially designated the con-An additional task for it will

materials moving steadily into industrial channels. Substitutes for aluminum, tungand other non-mineral materials will be considered.

already have started substitutions in order to save strategic materials. For instance, the telephone industry is using steel instead of aluminum dial wheels on its new instruments. Telephones requiring less neckel and zinc are being tried out.

refrigerator industry is replacing | consumer goods

aluminum ice trays with trays made of synthetic rubber, plastics and copper.

turers are testing plastics for use in place of metals in cowl covers and flooring. The possibilities of plastics are

being studied also by makers of

#### Chicago, got more than he bargain- is used on the same product, canned citrus juice. Mrs. Tinthoff told police Satur- The exchange claims to have day that the intruder took jewels used its trade mark for a number the armament program. Valued at \$860, including a 400-year of years and to have spent \$200,000 old East Indian ring traditionally in advertising it. The trade mark supposed to carry a curse of death is considered as having a value far and misfortune on anyone who ob- in excess of the sums spent adver-

from materials now needed for Robert E. McConnell, mining engineer and former president of various research firms, was appointed to head the agency which itising it, the exchange contends.

servation unit of the office of probe to keep reclaimed strategic

sten, magnesium, nickel and zinc

will be the first objects of the

agency's search. Later, rubber,

A large number of companies

At the request of the OPM, the

A number of airplane manufac-

**AUCTION ENDS** 

# STOCK SHOW AT FAJRPARK IS APRIL 10

Dairy Day, Auction, Poultry Features

Monday on final preparations for the Valley Fair Evertalk and Poul-try Show scheduled at Harlingen on April 10-11-12, according to Charles Washmon, president of the Fair Association. Consor of the show.

The show will be the sixth con-

secutive exposition of livestock and poultry staged by the Valley Fair Association, and over 200 animals have already been entered. Two features of this year's show will be stressed by the sponsors, the Dairy Day exhibits and the auction sale. Dairy Day April 12

Valley Dairy Day, staged each year by the Extension Department of A. and M. College, will be held in connection with the show on Saturday April 12. E. R. Eudaly. extension dairyman of A. and M. College, will be in charge of judging animals entered in the dairy department. Cash premiums in the amount of \$200 will be offered for blue, red and pink ribbon winners J. W. Tredway, San Benito, is in charge of entries for this department and at least 100 head will be on ex-

Special emphasis will also be given the auction sale that will take 1,200 ATTEND place on Saturday, April 12, and many outstanding buyers are expected to be present to participate in the sale. A new sales arena will be constructed that will accommodate several hundred people, and bleacher seats will be installed. Charles A. King, county agent of Starr county, chairman of the beef cattle division, anticipates over 100 cattle to be brought to the sale by feeders throughout the Valley, in addition to the entries that will participate for the premiums.

Hutchins In Charge Ralph Hutchins, county agent of county, and his results have proved liamentarian. valuable to farmers in that section. In addition to the adult feeder entries from Willacy county, approxi- Saturday morning, followed by mately 100 animals belonging to 4-H Clubs and F.F.A. Chapters, will be on exhibit in the Harlingen show, Hutchins reports.

# Law In Clay County Chip Off Block Who

Thomason family of Clay county president of the Mercedes F.F.A. a brother and sister of Oklahoma. After two unsuccessful campaigns Robert L. Thomason has been elected to the office. Wearing the start before him were his father, an uncle, a grandfather and a great

Like Robert L., other members of the family had difficulties in their campaigns. His father lost twice had to try twice.

Even after election. Grandfather Thomason's difficulties didn't gram. evaporate. He discovered he was sheriff of the county that Jesse James called home. The James gang shot a horse out from under grandpa. It wasn't until later, in Great Uncle James Timberlake's term as

# Housemaids Imported By Warring Germans

BERLIN -(P)- To find a housemaid in Berlin nowadays is like

Germany, formerly overflowing with girls eager to take a job as cook or maid, some of them even venturing abroad to find a position. Harlingen, "Vocation For Boys." now is looking to foreign girls for

Maids from Denmark, Holland Belgium, Luxemburg, Slovakia and the Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia are coming to German cities in increasing numbers.

Increased demand for woman labor, caused by the war, with better pay offered by industry, is held responsible for this shortage.

# Marrying Minister Records Ceremonies

NASHVILLE, Tenn .- (AP)-If you let the Rev. E. L. Crump perform

took a degree in electrical engi- by the companies that will build gallons of Danish whiskey which he neering, makes sound recordings the ships, and now await signing is prepared to put on the market. of all weddings and gives the discs by the Federal Maritime Commisto the newlyweds.

LA VILLA The complete roll follows: LA VILLA-E. R. Fraser, principal of the La Villa school, announces the following honor roll Smith (gilt edge), Jo Ann Goelle. Second for the past six weeks period: and Amelia Gonzales. Low First-Adel-

and Amelia Gonzales. Low First—Adelmira de la Fuente, Ora Garza, Elisa Gonzalez and Manuel Zertuche. High First—Juan Cisneros, Nnesimo Perez and Mike Chapa. Second Grade—Luisa Mendoza, Olina Hernandez, Rogelio Cantu, and Mar-Olina Hernandez, Rogelio Cantu, and Martina Rodriguez. Third Grade—Ninfa Solis, edge), Bernell Rossow (gilt edge), Joan be sure of getting what's coming felt like flying" and so he took to Aurora Cisneros and Minerva Rodriguez.

Fourth Grade—Inez Zuniga, Adelia Rios and Eluterio Rodriguez. Fifth Grade—Slay, Margaret Jean Block, Laverne Gills, Sara Hatley, Violet Morgan. Helen Peacock and Concha Perez, Seventh Grade-Otilia Hinojosa, Gilbert Garza and Kramer, Seventh grade-Alan Norton

SHARYLAND

Pirst grade-John Dewald (gilt edge), Dorothy Jean Hensley (gilt edge), Marianne Ratz (gilt edge), Mary Kathryn grade-Sarah Potter, Sylvia Kramer (gilt Primary-Ella Chapa, Christella Chapa Billman, Claryce Scott.

feilt edge), Kathleen Young, Cooper Slay, Jackie Knadle. Eighth grade-Ruth Hooks, Lois Patter-SHARYLAND

SHARYLAND—Honor students of grade—Marjorie Rossow (gilt edge), Helen Sharyland school include 20 "gilt edge", Alla Deen Carlie (gilt edge" scholars whose grades made Tenth grade Irms Lee Block

# Valley Girls Graduate As Nurses



Three Valley girls were among 21 student nurses who this week obtained their caps at the Methodist Hospital in Houston. They are shown in the group above, in the second row, fourth from left, Doris Arnold of Pharr, and in the same row, sixth from left, Virginia Lee Terry, Brownsville; and in the bottom row, fifth from left, Isabel "Ollie" Olivares, Mission.

**OBITUARY** 

ANITA FAIRCHILD

Saturday.

ALAMO - Funeral services for

The child died at the home of

her parents early Saturday morn.

Besides her parents she is sur-

Rev. J. Beaty Smith, pastor of the

B. C. SMITH

are his wife; one son, Regan, of

MRS. H. M. SPILMAN

Mrs. Spilman had been a resident

are two sons, Frank and Henry of

ROBERT M. BENNETT

74, died at 3:30 p. m. Saturday at

coming here from London, Ark.,

sonic lodge. Surviving are his wife:

six sons, Rev. Horace R. Bennett

laco, and Leon of Washington, D. C .:

Kingsville; Hazel and Hilda Ben-

nett of Weslaco; one brother, I. G.

one sister, Mrs. Jerry Mitchell

Shamrock, Texas. Funeral arrange-

ments are pending word from rel-

Imported Whiskies

Scotch highballs and other whiskey nel club show.

COPENHAGEN-(P)-The Danes

are not going to let the war stand

A wine merchant of Aalborg, Jut-

That still leaves plenty room for

competition, for the Danes imbibed

18,000 gallons of whiskey annual- tor

Bennett of Russellville, Ark., and

WESLACO-Robert M. Bennett,

resided in the Valley for 20 years, national Union.

and was a member of the local Ma- Slaby, president of the UAW local

MISSION-Funeral services for ers.

McALLEN-Funeral services for said.

ing after a brief illness.

and Robert Francis.

Lawn Cemetery.

CIO ALUMINUM

Anita June Fairchild, 13-months'- confirmed the strike threat report,

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. but told interviewers:

Allen for three years. Survivors can Federation of Labor.

STRIKE ENDED

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"There will be no strike, nor

Complaints Registered

At Fort George G. Meade, Md.

army construction corps officials

said yesterday that more than 500

istered complaints against two labor

as a pre-requisite to employment.

we can work for Uncle Sam?"

were written, the army officials

rageous" dues from defense work-

Ask More Wages

other conditions of employment.

The charge was made by Frank

and International representative of

the union after a conference with

Sickly Pup Becomes

Winner At Dog Show

DES MOINES, Ia. -(A)- Mr. and

He became ill shortly after they

"no hope." Permanent sleep was

But the Sorensons disagreed.

They took him home and nursed

nim back to health. Then they en-

Thefts Liquidated

GEORGETOWN, Ky. -(P)-Rob-

beries have been almost disastrous

Several months ago, intruders

pints of whiskey. A short time later. \$84 worth of stock disappeared.

Then robbers came again and "pick-

ed out" \$135 worth of merchandise.

The final blow saw the shelves

Baute was left with the building

'Felt Like Flying'

the lofty perch. The aerial urge

disorderly conduct charge.

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4 Corners

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cleaned of stock valued at \$355.

and one case of wine.

Mrs. Fred Sorenson have a prize-

winning Dalmatian pup who would-

n't take "no" for an answer.

suggested.

The CIO Steel Workers Organiz-

stop-work meeting at Boeing.

# **AREA 6 MEET**

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flower decorations; Kathryne Schwarz; reservations; Mildred Nebenzahl, and Lillie Frances Fikes. Fairchild, were held at the Martinconcession managers; Margaret Nelson chapel here at 3:00 p. m. Copeland, usher; Mary Marie Deyo. housing; and Jennie Lee Drawe, in-

New officers chosen in addition to Miss Hansord included Mary Louise Phillips of South San An- vived by four brothers, Delbert tonio, vice president; Jo Ann Holley Lewis, Donald Leroy, Carol Dean, Willacy county, will be in charge of of Pleasanton, treasurer; Ruby the cattle department. Hutchins has Schwarz of Charlotte, reporter; Rean outstanding record in developing becca Gillespie of Odem, secretary, People's Church at San Juan, ofthe cattle business in Willacy and Joyce Martin of Cotulla, par- ficiated. Interment was in Rose of them carrying the phrase "why

> A concert by the Mercedes high school band opened the meeting group singing led by William B. C. Smith, 47, who died at his It was emphasized that the army

Jo Ella Baumgart, president of the Assembly of God Church, under fair between private contractors and the Mercedes Future Homemakers direction of the Kreidler Funeral the unions. ers who also welcomed the dele- Roselawn Cemetery. Chased Jesse James gates. The group included Mayor He had been a resident of Mcboard president; Supt. E. H. Poteet; LIBERTY, Mo. -(P)- Running Carl Blasig, chamber of commerce New Mexico; one daughter, Mrs. for sheriff is a tradition in the manager, and James Van Burkleo, Mildred Spear of Harlingen, and

Sectional Meeting

Pollowing lunch served in the high school cafeteria, sectional Mrs. H. M. Spilman, 70, of Mission. meetings were held. Then discus- who died at the McAllen Municipal sion groups were formed for the Hospital Thursday night after a linvarious vocations discussed by gering illness, were held Saturday speakers during the afternoon pro- afternoon at the Kreidler Chapel before winning, and his grandfather gram. A roll call by chapters was here with Rev. Allan G. Roe, Methfollowed by report on what had been odist pastor, officiating. Interment done on the national defense pro- took place here.

Speakers heard during the afterof Mission for 12 years. Survivors noon session, and their topics, all vocational subjects, were: Supt. Mission, and six grandchildren. E. H. Poteet, "Choosing a Vocation;" Dr. H. Whigham of McAllen. Women as Laboratory Technisheriff, that the James gang finally cians;" Mrs. R. H. Hankel of Weslaco, "Possibilities of the Nursing his home southwest of Weslaco af- ation's unit there "in order to Profession;" Margaret Holtry of Harlingen," Beauty Culture for

Alen McKenzie of Kingsville. Professions or Jobs Growing Out of Home Making Training;" Supt. J. B. Smith of La Feria, "Teaching of Terrell, Texas; Ben of Mission; General Motors negotiators was repicking the winning horse in the As a Profession;" Miss Mary Ruth Bennett of Braniff Airlines, "Women in Aviation;" Carmel Davis of Alice, three daughters, Mrs. C. A. Ford of "Commercial and Secretarial Positions;" and Supt. E. C. Deering of

# Houston Will Stage Practice Blackout atives and will be announced by

HOUSTON—(P)—Houston's newly the Martin-Nelson Funeral Home created Department of Public Defense got its first assignment Saturday-preparations for a blackout. Danes Still Drink Mayor Neal Pickett said the blackout will be held within the next six weeks and that he hoped to obtain the cooperation of United States army authorities in staging mock raid during the blackout.

200 Emergency Ships OAKLAND, Calif.-(P)-The Oak- land, has been rewarded for experiyour marriage ceremony, you can land Tribune said Saturday that ments conducted since 1921 with pessimistic veterinarian. hear your wedding bells anytime contracts covering construction of whiskey made of Danish pure alco-200 emergency cargo vessels at a hol. Drinking emporiums will The Methodist minister once cost of \$350,000,000 had been signed absorb this entire produce of 4,000

#### ly, practically all of it coming from HONOR ROLLS the British Isles which now are broke a window and took several No Advance Pay For

Pensioner Funerals PUEBLO, Colo .- (A)-A seriousfaced old fellow appeared at the welfare bureau. "Ive heard that us pensioners are

allowed up to \$100 for a funeral service," said he. "Well, if that's true I'd like to man finally coaxed from a tall tree have mine now because I want to here told the recorder that he "just

Relayed to higher-ups, the re- cost him \$6.55 upon conviction of a quest brought this decision: "While there's life, there can be no funeral."

Reputation Is Safe THERMAL, Calif.-(A)-Inferior work will not rise up to plague during the fourth grade period rated them as such on the honor roll released this week by A. D. Smith, released this week by A. D. Smith, schmidt, Billy Jane Wolfrum (gilt edge). It is a shoot the grade—Irma Lee Block, Marion Bokor, Lois Gully, Virginia Moore (gilt end of each year he builds a bon-fire in Box canyon and throws his "unworthy paintings" in the flames at the hour of midnight lat the hour of midnight

# **SLAVS YIELD** TO GERMANS?

Enter Axis Despite Civil War Threat

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minister of agriculture, and Dr. Dragomir Ikonic, former director of the Serb Democratic party, as minister of social welfare.

According to the government plan. the cabinet would be reformed Sunday and approve the German demands in time for the trip to Vienna, just 24 hours later than originally

The only possible hitch which could develop, it appeared, would be the resignation of additional ministers who might thus create a secondary crisis merely to postpone the journey to Germany.

Friends of two ministers who are not too keen on the turn of events said they might resign "as a patriotic gesture." Even if this does not happen, many observers believed the gov-

ed things up. Reserve Officers Disband For example, the Army Reserve Officers' Association disbanded Sat-

ernment had only temporarily fix-

urday with the statement: "We have learned we are on the eve of conclusion of an agreement which does not conform with our national honor and independence. This is why we give expression to our protest as reserve officers and combatants and have decided to dissolve our organization.

"We declare ourselves ready to defend with our lives our independence, sovereignty and the frontiers of our country. We are true to our king and fatherland and inspired by national ideals."

The war minister, the high command and army corps leaders met in anxious consultations.

Zivojin Balugdzic, former minister to Berlin and tutor of the late King Alexander, summed up the situation as making civil war or workmen employed there had regwar with Germany "the only two courses now open to our country.' unions which Capt. Charles Meyers Choose Civil War estimated had collected "conserva-

That the government had chosen tively" \$400,000 in initiation dues to risk the former instead of the latter was indicated by a communique to be published in all Yugoslav newspapers Sunday. must we pay union dues before

It said "great nations can afford to undergo risks but small nations cannot, so Yugoslavia has decided to maintain neutrality and peace as a O'Hair, with Mrs. A. E. Branch at home on Gumwood Friday morning, has no direct involvement in the basic condition of her development will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday at matter, however, since it is an af- and progress.

"We demand nothing from anybody but we yield nothing. . . . come, then introduced other speak- ing. Interment will take place in Philip Murray charged that "the war and not wage war so long as exorbitant initiation fee racket must her sovereign rights are respectbe laid at the doors of the Ameri- ed.

> This apparently was in line with He made the statement in reply- unofficial reports the government ing to a letter from Senator Norris was prepared to join the Axis with (Ind-Neb) asking that presidents the stipulation that Nazi troops sent of the CIO and AFL prevent local to attack Greece would not cross labor unions from collecting what this country and that Yugoslav bor-Norris described as "perfectly out- ders would be respected.

Whether the government could swing it remained an open ques-

ing Committee called upon Repub- BULGARIAN ARMY WILL lic Steel, Youngstown Sheet and DEMOBILIZE NOW

Tube and Inlaid Steel Corporation bodying a 10-cent an hour wage in- garian army will follow Yugosla- KXYZ, 1470 crease, improved vacations and via's expected adherence to Axis Philip Murray, SWOC chairman day, and CIO chieftain, dispatched re-The government added fats to

the rations list, effective tomorrow. At Oakland, Calif., a CIO United Each person will be permitted two Automobile Workers official claim- pounds of fat a month. ed that General Motors is prolong-

#### ing the strike at four of the corpor- Short Army Recruit ter a lingering illness. He had weaken the position of the Inter-Extends Self-Late NEW YORK-(A)-Adrian Gol-

lubier, 25, thought the matter over and decided to do his bit by joining the National Guard. He applied and was rejected because he stood only Murray, Jack and Fred, all of Wes- cessed and no future meeting was 3 feet, \$1-2 inches, just one-half inch under the minimum. But Gollubier was not thwarted.

He went to a gymnasium each day for six months and practiced the very best stretching exercises. Then he signed up again. Army officials congratulated him,

adding he needn't have extended himself since the minimum had been reduced to an even five feet

#### purchased him a year ago and was taken to a veterinarian who said British Army Gets First Woman Doctor

LONDON-(A)-First woman physician to be sworn in as a soldier, Dr. Agnes Bennet has arrived in in the way of their having their tered him in the Des Moines Ken-England from New Zealand. She traveled to Egypt to offer her services in the last war and was

The dog won three ribbons and the trophy for being best in his signed on with the rank of a captain class. The trophy was given by the in the Royal New Zealand Army Medical Corps. At the present time Dr. Bennet will study conditions in the women's services with the object of advising the authorities at Dealer In Liquors home about sending New Zealand women over here to help.

#### Ill Woman Invents to Charles Baute, liquor store opera-Talking Auto Horn

for several months by illness, Mrs. reports. Grace Mott Price decided to let her creative imagination run away with

She invented an automobile horn which says "step aside please" and several score other products.

GOLDSBORO, N. C. -(P)- A

# Your Screen Test By ROBBIN COONS She's from Sac City, Iowa and was a hat check girl in a San Francisco night club when tabbed for a national radio-movie contest. Movies changed her name from Rachelle Germano to-what? Can you name the (a) 2. Can you hame Motion president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc.? (b) President of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sci-

Bruce Cabot sports a moustache in the new Dietrich movie 3. Can you name the town's "oldest" famous moustache, and its "newest," most colossal?

4. (a) Ginger Rogers won her Oscar this year for which of these: "The Primrose Path." "Bachelor Mother." "Follow the Fleet," "Kitty Foyle?" (b) Walter Brennan won his award for which of these: "Maryland," "The Westerner," "The Great

Fill in the blanks: (a) Nancy - married Edmund -

Count 20 points for each question answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 excellent and 90 or above colossal.

## Screen Test Answers

1. Linda Hayes. 2. (a) Will H. Hays (b) Walter Wanger 3. "Oldest" is Chaplin's: "newest, most colossa!" is Jerry Colonna's-but actually he's had it 16 years.

9 (a) Nancy: Kelly, Edmund O'Brien. (b) Brenda Marshall. (c)

# **New Radio Wave Lengths** Go Into Effect March 29

HARLINGEN-Many of the leading radio stations in Texas and show here. He paid 75 cents a pound for the United States will change their wave lengths at 2 a.m. Saturday, a bird sold by the Mercedes Puture Parm-March 29. Purpose in the changes is to eliminate interference created ers. chapter, gave the address of wel- Home, with Rev. L. L. Nash officiat- At Pittsburgh, CIO Chieftain Yugoslavia will remain outside the by stations operating under high power on the same, or adjacent, fre

The following are changes in Texas and neighboring states:

Abilene, KRBC, 1450 Amarillo, KFDA, 1230; KGNC, 1446 Austin, KNOW, 1490; KTBC, 1180 Beaumont, KRIC, 1450 Big Spring, KBST, 1490 Brady, KNEL, 41490 Brownsville, KGFI, 1490 Brownwood, KBWD, 1380 Corpus Christi, KEYS, 1490; KRIS, 1360

Corsicana, KAND, 1340 Dallas, KRLD, 1080; WFA-WBAP, \$20 WRR. 1310 Dublin, KFPI, 1340

RI Paso, KROD, 600; KTSM, 1886 Fort Worth, KFJZ, 1270; WBAP-WFAA Houston, KPRC, 950; KTRH, 1320 Huntsville, KSAM, 1490 Laredo, KPAB, 1490 Longview, KFRO, 1376

Lubbock, KFYO, 1340 Midland, KRLH, 1456 Palestine, KNET, 1450 Pampa, KPDN, 1840 Paris, KPLT, 1490 Pecos, KIUN, 1400 Port Arthur, KPAC, 1250

San Angelo, KOKL, 1400 KONO, 1480; WOAL, 1200 Sherman, WRRV. 910 Sweetwater, KXOX, 1246 Temple, KTEM, 1400 Texarkana, KCMC, 1450 Tyler, KGKB, 1490

Victoria, KVIC, 1346 Waco, WACO, 1480 Weslaco, KRGV, 1290 OUISIANA: Alexandria, KALB. 1946 Baton Rouge, WJBO, 1156 Lafayette, KVOL, 1340 Lake Charles, KPLC, 1496

Ada, KADA, 1236

Monroe, KMLB, 1230 New Orleans, WDSU, 1280; WJBW, 1230; NNOE, 1450; WBMB, 1350; WWL, 470 Shreveport, KRMD, 1340; KTBS, 1480; KWKH. 1130 OKLAHOMA:

Ardmore, KVSO, 1240 Elk City, KASA, 1240 Enid, KCRC, 1390 Muskogee, KBIX, 1490 Oklahoma City, KOCT, 1840; KMOA, 1820; RTOK, 1400; WKY, 830 Okmulgee, KHBG, 1240 Ponca City, WBBZ, 1 Shawnee, KGFF, 1480 Tulsa, KOME, 1340; KTUL 1480; KVOO, 1170

## Women Fliers Spur To Men In Training TACOMA. Wash. - (A) - Miss

Emilie Nofke, 21, who holds four government ratings for aviation ground school instruction, has a reason for believing there should be more women teachers in the C.A.A. program. "Men students will work harder CHICAGO-(A)-Confined to bed for fear of being shown up." she

> Insect Zoo Planned NEW YORK -(A)- Manhattan is

going to have an "insect zoo." It will be part of the Bronx zoological gardens and will contain parasol Certain types of laurel roots ob- ants, black widow spiders, tarantained in the mountains of North tulas, giant grasshoppers, centi-Carolina are being used for pipe pedes, scorpions, walking sticks and walking leaves.

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# **NEW ENGLANDER** QUITS SKIS ON PARENTS' PLEA

PLAINFIELD, Vt. -(A)- Like most of his Vermont neighbors, Ernest Eniti, teacher of violin at Goddard College, enjoys skiing. But being an obedient son, he has

Almost daily he writes his parents in Transylvania and tells them all he is doing, hoping his messages will lighten their strain of having the threat of war and the danger from bombers all around them.

However, Mr. and Mrs. Eniti apparently are more worried about Ernest. They dispatched to him a cable reading: "Stop skiing, it's dangerous. Are you all right."

The citrus fruit industry of Texas has developed in 20 years from a in the last six months. And befew scattered plants to a \$100,000,000 | tween car thefts the Emory resi-

# STOCK SHOW Spirited Bidding Ups Price Levels

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gave to 4-H club boys in the Mission area. One calf was bought from Donald Cohrs of Donna and the other from Don Dodson of Mer-

108 Calves Sold

There were 108 calves sold at the show of which the Mercedes FFA chapter sold 20 for a total of \$1,-943.47 or an average of \$97.17. The Southwestern Packing Company purchased a large number of calves m. cluding quite a few for the Gunter Rotel of San Antonio and other out-of-the-Valley firms. The list of the firms for which this company purchased included San Antonio, five calves, 870 to 1,00 pounds, 1214 to 17 cents; Lomax-Ferguso Gin Company, McAllen, two calves, and 820 pounds, 12 and 131/2 cents; Rio Grande Golf Course, Mercedes, 365 pounds 1134 cents; Hidalgo County Bank and Trust Company, Mercedes, three calves Liddell Grocery and Market, Pharr, 830 pounds, 121/2 cents; Kammer Orocery, Donna, 885 pounds, 11% cents; Reese-W Mond Hotel, 635 pounds, 12 cents; John H. Mond Hotel, 635 pounds, 12 cents; John H. Shary, 730 pounds, 12½ cents; Andy's No. 2, Harlingen, 625 pounds, 11¼ cents; Tiffin Grocery and Market, Edinburg, 700 pounds, 12 cents; Starnes Food Center, Corpus Christi, 690 pounds, 121/4 cents; Damme Grocery, McAllen, 745 pound 1214 cents; Plaza Hotel, San Antonio, 985 pounds, 15.5 cents.

Johnson's cafe, Harlingen, 800 pounds, 3 cents; Al's Market, Mission, 750 pounds 17 cents; Stonewall Jackson Hotel, San Benito, 780 pounds, 26 cents; Cortez Rotel, 915 pounds, 22 cents; Great Southern Life Insurance Company, Houston, five selves from 885 to 715 pounds, (\$268.96); Jitney Jungle, Mercedes, 975 pounds 16% cents; Valley Prozen Food Service, La Perla, 960 pounds, 12% cents; White Way Greeery, McAllen, 905 pounds, 12 cents; Man-hattan Cafe, Harlingen, 798 pounds, 1225 cents; South Texas Cotton Oil Mills, Rarlingen, 900 pounds, 121/4 cents; Rarlingen Cotton Oil Mills, 980 pounds, 121/4 cents; Bezdek Grocery, Corpus Christi, pounds, 1214 cents.

Elmo Crenshaw realised ten conto pound for the best market hog which weighed 250 pounds. It was bought by the Southwestern Packing Company. The high-est price was realized, however, by a hog sold for benefit of a fund to send a Hidalgo county 4-H club band to the international livestock show in Chicago. This hog, weighing 215 pounds, brought is cents a pound, and was bought by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce.

Jimmie Lowe's grand champion espon realized 50 cents a pound as did a blue ribbon winner sold by this Raymondville Future Farmer. The larger bird weighe Best capon price was paid by Elder Smith of Mercedes, president of the VII-

Auctioneers were R. S. Parker, J. W. Haggard and P. R. Snowden. The sale was held in the ring built for the local

Large crowds attended the show on the concluding day in spite of renewed fain.
The rains proved the association's wisdom in the choice of show sites since the movement of livestock, tramping of erords and rain failed to cause excessively muddy

# Police Dunk 'Bomb' Made Of Sweepings

DENVER -(A)- Two squads of police rushed to the scene after an anonymous telephone caller reported a fellow with the appearance of a saboteur had tossed a mysterious looking package into an \_ outlet of an underground utilities-

Police recovered the package and doused it in water. Then they gently opened it. Inside were the drenched sweepings from a vacuum cleaner.

King Of Bad Luck

SPARTANBURG, S. C. -(P)- E L. Emory probably would win it a walk any race for the title of Hard Luck King. Ernory reported the theft of two automobiles withdence was ransacked.

# !!SPECIAL!! Sunday Dinner

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Broiled Baby Beef T-Bone Steak Broiled Tenderloin of Gulf Trout with Lemon Butte Fried Unjointed Spring Chicken with Cream Gravy Grilled Lamb Chops with Jelly Baked Young Hen with Dressing, Cranberry Sauce Roast Prime Ribs of Beef An Jus

Baked Sugar Cured Ham with Pineapple Sauce Fresh Shrimp a la Newburg En Casserole Broiled Chef's Special Club Steak a la Minute New Potatoes En Cream Fresh English Peas Buttered Asparagus Tips Hot Ginger Bread

Fruit Jello Salad, Sweet Cream Dressing Stuffed Celery Salad

Desserts

Fresh Strawberry or Pumpkin Custard Ple, Cup Custard with Whipped Cream, Vanilla, Strawberry of Fudge Nut Ice Cream, Pineapple Sherbet, Butterscotch. Maple Nut, Chocolate, Pineapple or Fresh Strawberry Parfaits and Sundaes

Tea

Milk

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Curicy, March 18, 1811

# Would Release British Workers To Make Aircraft To Repel Invasion Try

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Repair of British naval and merchant shipping in American ship vards is expected to be undertaken soon on a large scale, and should passed a resolution several years prove a means of quickly and effectively helping the British meet the

It would release British shippard facilities and labor, now tied up Friday night's gathering. on repair work, to expedite new craft construction. It would also reduce importantly at least one strain on British tonnage requirements serted the commissioners' court the Atlantic. American-repaired British craft would get their steel,

it had been carried to England.

be out of danger from Nazi.

overhaul in American yards would

A recent semi-official claim in

Berlin placed the total loss in

British-owned and British-used

cargo tonnage due to German air

and naval action at just under

10.000.000 tons. London thereupon

called attention to a Lloyd's re-

view placing the figure at just over

5.000.000 tons. One British pur-

pose in releasing that figure was

to back up an admiralty assertion

that Berlin announcements on

British ship losses have consist-

ently shown a 100 per cent exag-

called attention, however, to what

is certainly true: That ships sunk

aged by bombs, torpedoes or gun-

fire, or suffering serious break-

downs due to hard sea service, must

also be included, the Berlin spokes-

men said. They did not attempt to

estimate what that amounted to but

insisted it was a heavy added lia-

U. S. Knows Statistics

Washington officials may know

in addition to the 5,000,000 tons of

How much of it, either naval or

merchant, could be sent across the

Atlantic for refitting would de-

pend on the extent of the dam-

age. Only such vessels as could

be made sea-worthy for the At-

lantic for refitting would depend

on the extent of the damage. Only

such vessels as could be made

sea-worthy for the trans-Atlantic

passage or in instances where

damage at sea occurred closer to

this country than to England could

be considered for American re-

That factor, however, does not

merchant tonnage on this side.

the Book Dealers Exchange points

cent of all publications sold in the

Is Monday At 3 P.M.

the senate's oil and gas committee.

distillate be prorated by the state

railroad commission in same man-

ner as oil is now prorated.

**Proration Hearing** 

bility for the British.

geration.

# Soldier Makes Hobby Writing Love Letters

His Flowery Notes Bring Results To Buddies

DORT DEVENS, Mass. -(A)-One soldier in this cantonment is busier with the pen than with the sword-he makes a hobby of writing love letters for comrades less talented than he in composing flowery phrases.

And he gets results. So far, four do not fully represent the war inof his pals have become engaged roads on transportation. Ships damthrough his letters to their sweet-

His output of endearing missiles has increased to several score a week as his fame has spread among the troops.

The penman prefers to remain publicly anonymous-"just call me Johnny Jones"-as a precaution against "vengeance" of the

He told an interviewer he had just one simple rule "lay it on

Lays It On Thick "I tell the girls how wonderful enemy action.

they are, and how "I" pine for them," he related. "I tell them there is no need to be jealous of other girls, because there are none here.

Love letters should begin, he said, with such phrases as "my darling dearest" or "dearest sweetheart of mine." For endings, he suggests something like "yours for ever and ever."

"That's my formula, changed of course as the romance advances," he explained.

and-sometimes-neither does love-

Once, he said, after writing leters to two different girls for one soldier, he made the mistake of mixing up the envelopes. Mixups Sometimes

As a result, one letter intended for an "advanced" romance went to a girl the soldier had known but a short time, and vice versa.

ly lost both." Private "Jones" admitted ruefully. The letter writing is all love's

'This unfortunate soldier final-

labor to him. He wants no reimbursement from his comrades.

"They give me a package of eigarettes occasionally," he said. "but it's enough for me to see their smiling faces when the answers come back."

# French Mix Signals In Ban On Centimes

VICHY- (A) -When the French authorities ordered all five-centime pieces withdrawn from circulation they forgot one thing.

There are still very common twenty-five centime pieces in circulation, and Frenchmen wondered how they were to get change if they handed one in for a twentycentime purchase.

Similarly, since many prices come out to a quarter or threequarters of a franc, how was a purchaser to get his change if he only happened to have ten-centime pieces on him?

A month after the decree the government began to wonder, too, and published a new decree ordering all twenty-five centime pieces with-

# Strained Relations Result Of Eruption

OTTAWA, Kan .- (AP)-A sudden outbreak of skin eruptions caused strained relations among the families whose children attended the North Pomona school. Party line conversations became debates as parents sought to place the blame for what appeared to be an infectious disease. Finally it took a physician to straighten things out. "Poison ivy," said he. The offending patch was found on the school

# Solon In Wisconsin Would Watch Hunter

MADISON. Wis .- (AP)-A Wisconein legislator wants hunting parties next fall to take along a couple of uninvited guests. He has introduced bill providing that every group of five or more be accompanied by

a deputy and assistant deputy who would assist in prevention of accidents and report all game law viola-

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# WEIKEL HITS COURT'S USE

Protest Lodged On Political Meet

BROWNSVILLE - County Commissioner G. J. Weikel, Los Fresnos, Saturday protested against use of the court house for political meetings. The commissioners' court ago, he said, forbidding use of the court house for such purposes as

County Judge Oscar C. Dancy ashad no power to permit or deny \*for instance, at the source, not after the use of the court house to anyone. "The sheriff is the custodian of Still another benefit for the Britthe court house," he said. "The ish would be that craft undergoing court was overstepping its authority in passing that resolution. Sheriff Morrison gave his permission for the meeting, and I think it's perfectly proper he should."

"I was out when Mr. Weikel called to see me." Sheriff Tom Morri-

son said, "but I'm just like him. "I do not think the court house should be used for meetings about city politics. If it has to do with county-wide matters, then I'm for

"I've made arrangeemnt to meet with the Commissioners next week to thrash the matter out. As to Friday night's meeting, I have no-Nazi spokesmen have repeatedly thing to say."

# Farmer Parley

Valley-Wide Meeting Set Monday Night

HARLINGEN - Prominent farm officials will discuss a Valley organization to promote better agricultural representation in Washinghow much British naval or mer- ton at a Valley-wide meeting of chant tonnage is crowding English farmers at the city auditorium at repair yards. Unofficial estimates 10 a.m. Monday.

mention 2,000,000 tons out of action Principal speakers will be J. Walter Hammond, president, and W. B. cargo shipping admittedly sunk by Stewart, executive secretary of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation. Harold West of Corpus Christi, district director, will be here also for the session.

## West Eggs Too Fresh For Eastern Trade

SEATTLE-(A)-West Coast farmprocessed eggs are just "too fresh" for New Yorkers' palates, Earl Benjamin, egg industries chairman for the National Defense Commission, told the annual meeting of the Washington Co-operative Egg and Poultry Association.

decrease materially the immediate The farmers laughed, but Benvalue the British could derive in jamin, manager for Pacific Egg the crucial sea struggle with Ger-Producers, was never more serious. many from both repairing and re-He said the eggs shipped east fueling all available combat and by the co-op, after being gathered regularly, cooled carefully and oildipped at the farms, cook just like Religious Books In a fresh-laid egg and with the distinctive "fresh-laid flavor," and that Germany Booming it was proving a real job to "sell" them to palates accustomed to week-BERLIN-(A)-Sales of religious books are increasing in Germany, old egg flavors.

# out, reporting approximately 10 per Kansas Cow Sticks Reich during 1940 were theological

can't go on forever; there aren't lege and Cultural Arts, Inc. enough hofidays. Robert Munson, 4-H club member, has a cow whose first calf was born February 15. HARLINGEN - Hearing on pro- two years ago. He named it Valenposed proration of wet gas and dis- tine. Last year the cow's calf was tillate, has been re-set for 3 p.m. born on March 15. It's name is St Monday, March 24 instead of 7:30 Patrick. This year the cow had p.m., Senator Rogers Kelley in- twin calves. Their names? Marformed the Star Saturday. The hear- tha and George. Their birth date

STOCKHOLM - (P) - Vice-Adish navy announces the country's Light tanks being manufactured fighting fleet will receive one new were going up all around me and I

given the Iron Cross. The pilot, identity not disclosed, was quoted by the air ministry as when he tried to engage a Nazi

"The guns below suddenly opened up and I was caught in the barrage," he said. "Shells - there seemed to be hundreds of them-

## Newspaper Picture Display Continued Through Next Week

EDINBURG - The news picture collection of the Associated Press state contest will be on display through Saturday at the Edinburg Junior college.

The exhibit features the photograph, "Extreme Unction," which was taken by Brad Smith of Mc-Allen and won first in the national news picture contest staged by Graflex. The display was brought to the CLAY CENTER, Kan .- (P)-This Valley through efforts of the col-

> 1941 Auto License ? ? ? If You Don't See Joe Wheeler!

Over Western Union BROWNSVILLE

# **KELLEY AND HIS MODEL TRUCK**



State Senator Rogers Kelley, with a model truck carrying the label "Scientific Service," nodded approval Thursday as a bill was sent to the governor increasing the Texas truck load limit law to 38,000 pounds gross weight. The model truck is carrying citrus fruit from the Rio Grande Valley and bales of cotton from Central Texas. "Farmers and farm groups all over the state will benefit from this increase in the Texas truck load limit law," Kelley said.

# Nazi Who Survives British Night Barrage Ought To Get Iron Cross, RAF Pilot, Who Got Caught, Avers

LONDON-(AP)-A British night fighter who got caught in one of Britain's block barrages said Saturday that any German who goes through such shelling ought to be

saying he got into the barrage fighter at 7,000 feet.

realized I was trapped. I went first to the north, then to the east and all around the compass but simply could not penetrate the terrifying curtain of shells.

"I wirelessed 'home' to see if they could help me but they told me in effect: 'You got yourself into the barrage, now get yourself out.' Not a bit cheering.

"Then I hit on a plan. I can't tell you what it was because the Germans might copy me, but believe me it was a hair-raising experience

# 4 INJURED IN FRIDAY CRASH

Auto Rams Stalled Car On Highway

McALLEN-Four young McAllen and San Juan residents were injured in an accident on the main Valley highway between McAllen and Pharr Friday night.

William Robert Reis, 16, McAllen, sustained cuts, his sister, Wilma. 19, was cut about the head; Margaret De Vries, 18, San Juan, and Jo Ann De Vries, 16, San Juan, sustained bruises and shock. Bryan Joyner, about 17, of Pharr, riding with the others, was not hurt.

State Patrolman C. D. Mussey said Reis was driving the car toward Pharr and hit a parked car driven by Charles Hemrick of Pharr. Mussey said the Hembrick car had 6:43 p.m. run out of gas, and Hembrick was attempting to push it off the highway. He saw the Reis car approach, and tried to flag it down, but the crash occurred.

The injured persons were brought to the City Hospital here for treat-

# Plea For Blankets Locally Is Issued By Salvation Army

HARLINGEN-Appeal for new or used blankets for British relief was issued here Saturday by Captain Ellen Lynn of the Salvation Army, and by Charles Washmon, chairman of the Army's advisory

Captain Lynn said the Army had issued a special appeal from London for blankets, and that of Texas' 1000 quota, Harlingen's is 100. Those with used blankets to donate may place them for use by war victims by calling 969, or taking them to the Salvation Army headquarters at 213 North Commerce here.

Captain Lynn said that due to war conditions the finances of the Army have been strained, but that only those articles expressly designated for Britain will be sent out of Harlingen. Other donations will be used here.

## US Releases Russian On Probation, Fine

LOS ANGELES-(A)-At the request of the state department, Mikhail Nicholas Gorin, Russian travel agency official convicted of espionage here in 1939, was released on probation Saturday with the condition that he leave the United States within 48 hours.

He was also required to pay his

# WEATHER

(Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecasts) THE VALLEY: Cloudy, occasional rains Sunday and Monday. Gentle o moderate mostly southeast winds. LOUISIANA: Mostly cloudy, scattered light rains Sunday and Monday with little temperature change. Gentle to moderate variable winds

ARKANSAS: Cloudy, occasional rains, cooler in northwest portion Sunday; Monday occasional rains. EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, occasional rains, cooler in northeast and northcentral portions Sunday; Monday,

occasional rains. Gentle to moderate mostly southeast winds on the coast. MISSOURI: Mostly cloudy, unsettled, occasional light showers south and west central, somewhat colder Sunday; Monday partly cloudy to cloudy, scattered showers east por-

THE TIDES: High tides Sunday 1:55 p.m. Low tides 6:51 a.m. and Sunrise Sunday 6:31 a.m. Sunset

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# SECOND STYLE SHOW ERIDAY

Chamber To Sponsor Event At Madison

HARLINGEN-The second presentation of Calvactor of Fashions sponsored by the Fashingen Chamber of Commerce will as held in the Madison Hotel ricity, March 28 at noon, according to larry Rat-

iff, manager. The presentation will be style Show luncheon featuring a merchandise of Hertz Style Show Hartingen. Reservations are the even may be made at the chamber a commerce with Mrs. Ben R. M. Lean, secretary, who is in charge of the show. A limit of 160 reservations is being made and a number have already reserved their places, and those desiring to attend should make

reservations as early as possible The show is the second event of a series of pre-Easter sales programs, the first being staged on Friday, March 14. The first show drew 229 women from throughout the Valley and some 160 were refused entrance on account of insufficient room, Mrs. McLean stated it was decided to limit the attendance this time to 160 in order to conduct the affair in the Green and Cabana rooms of the hotel.

There will be at least a dozen beautiful models who will display the latest fashions of the season furnished by the Hertz Style Shop. Mrs. Mabel Davis, speech instructor in Harlingen, will act as master of ceremonies, and will describe fully each model's apparel. Mrs. Davis has previously conducted style shows in Chicago and other cities. Admission to the luncheon and show will be fifty cents.

The Vatican is kept as dark as black-out Rome at night. It has an air-raid shelter.

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A \$21,000,000 Ford airplane engine factory, started only 6 months ago, is nearly completed. Production will start with an initial order for 4,236 eighteen cylinder, air-cooled, double-row, radial engines.

? We are building a new \$800,000 Ford magne-L sium alloy foundry, one of the few in the country. It is already producing lightweight airplane engine castings.

2 Army reconnaissance cars military vehicles of an entirely new type—are rolling off special Ford assembly lines at the rate of more than 600 a month. We have produced Army staff cars and bomber service trucks.

The government has given the "go-ahead" 4 and work is now under way for the fast construction of an \$11,000,000 Ford plant to produce bomber airframe assemblies by mass production methods.

Several months ago work was started, on J our own initiative, on an entirely new 1500 horsepower airplane engine especially designed for mass production. This engine is now in the test stage and plans are being developed for producing it in large quantities when and if needed.

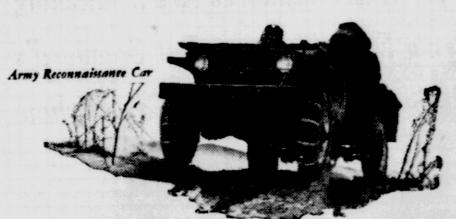
A Ford aircraft apprentice school has been established, to train 2000 students at a time.

That is a report of progress to date.

The experience and facilities of this company can be used to do much of the job which America now needs to get done in a hurry. Our way of working, which avoids all possible red tape, enables us to get results and get them fast. This benefits users of our products and workers who produce them.

We are ready to make anything we know how to make, to make it to the limit of our capacity if need be, to make it as fast as we can go, and to start the next job whenever our country asks us to. And to this end, we know we have the full confidence and loyal support of the workmen throughout

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for the United States army have vessel every week this year till about 17,000 separate parts.

# NATIVE SONGS WILL BE SUNG FOR TOURISTS

Week's Events Slated In McAllen

McALLEN - Tourist students in the advanced Spanish classes will

provide the program Thursday night at the regular tourist meeting.

The Spanish clubs will sing native songs and present native dances or the program at 7:30 p. m. Thursay at the chamber auditorium. Other planned sessions for the ourists this week include: Monlay, 9 a. m., Spanish club; 2 p. m., obby club; 4 p. m., conducted tour

Tuesday, 9 a. m., Spanish club; 2 p. m., regular game party; Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., tour of the Upper Valley including Penitas Lake and the surrounding country; Thursday, 9 a. m., Spanish club with all-day games planned for the park.

Friday, 9 a. m., Spanish club with games in the auditorium during

A musical and dramatic program was presented by students of the McAllen junior high school Thursday night at the regular tourist club

Mrs. Lester Barnum presented the students. Charles Cameron, senior high school teacher, showed colored slides made in Mexico by Mrs. F. Hanson which included a group of local floral and tree scenes. Charles Dunham of St. Paul, Minn., vice president of the club conducted the meeting. A resolution thanking L. J. (Shine) Mason for his courtesy in giving the tourists a free picture show was passed.

# Tennis' Funny Man Intends To Abandon Game For U.S. Army

OAKLAND, Calif. - (A) - Tennis OAKLAND, Calif. — (P) — Tennis Funnyman Frank Kovacs, who LIBRARY ADDS brought the national indoor trophy home a few days ago, says he intends to volunteer for a year's service in the army immediately after the U.S. outdoor championships this

The statement brought wide grins at the Berkeley Tennis Club, inasmuch as Kovacs has built up a nationwide reputation through his

do me good," he was quoted. "It will

# Pictures Of C. C.

McALLEN-Photographs of the new McAllen Chamber of Commerce building are on sale at five cents a wide range of titles in each dieach, and chamber officials urge vision. residents as well as winter visitors to shower their friends and relatives in the north and midwest with the photographs.

The picture shows two views, and publicizes the fact that McAllen now owns the largest tourist headquarters in Texas. McAllen people interested in bringing more conventions and more visitors to this city can send back a good propaganda message by spending a nickel for one of the cards, they said.

# Upstate Fishermen Hunt Mexico Tarpon

BROWNSVILLE - Four Tyler and Dallas anglers, well-known here and at Port Isabel, passed through Famous Dogs," Terhune; "Cats," legislation affecting storage of such Brownsville airport Saturday morn- "Gamble; "Drawing for Children cotton. ing on their way to Mexico for and Others," Blake; "Photography some tarpon fishing.

Carl Shamburger and Len W. Cal- body," Leming; Quick Way for Betlender, all of Tyler, and Richard ter Tennis," Vines. L. Tayloe of Dallas.

All left on Pan American Airways' morning plane for Tampico, Macy; "Southwest Heritage," Mastating that they expect to remain jor; "The Raven," Poe; "Collected there for a week or more.

# 1 Pair Of Socks In \$12,000,000 Order

order for a pair of socks was in- Country," Dobie; "The Inside Story cluded by the War Department Sat- Overseas," Press Club of America. urday in an announcement of contracts for soldiers' clothing totalling nearly \$12,000,000.

The order went to the Hudson Bay Fur Company, Seattle. The lor; "Coronado's Children," Dobie. cently have prepared a 78-page resocks, made of burlap, are to be used for experimental purposes. They are designed for use in Alaska Valley Indianans or other cold climates.

## Cissne Condition OK ley Boy Scout field executive, who will be held Sunday, March 30, at Admiral Is Promoted underwent an appendectomy Thurs- the H. H. Clausen residence on the LONDON-(P)-Acting Rear Adday morning at the Valley Baptist north White Ranch road near La miral Denis Boyd, who commanded

# **Church Meet**

# Bible Conference To Open In McAllen

McALLEN-Rev. Quay Geer, Kansas Bible conference leader who has held a number of meetings at churches in the Valley, will open an eight-day Bible conference at the First Baptist church of McAllen

music director for the church, will assist in the services. Rev. and Mrs. Shirley returned Friday from a trip to Mississippi.

The conference will feature a study of the book of Revelation, according to Rev. Geer. Meetings will be held at the church each night throughout the week.

HARVESTER HEAD DIES

CHICAGO -(P)- Addis E. Mc-Kinstry, 71, president of the International Harvester Company from 1933-1935, died Friday night

# Enters Army



GEORGE W. PUTEGNAT

BROWNSVILLE - George W. Putegnat, 34-year-old Brownsville pharmacist, who is a first lieutenant in the medical administrative corps. reserve, has received his call to active duty in the United States army, effective March 28.

Mr. Putegnat, a member of one of this city's most prominent families, has been ordered to report to Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, on that date to be assigned to the corps area service command.

Born in Brownsville, Mr. Putegnat was educated in local public schools and at the University of Texas. He took a position as pharmacist for Willman's Pharmacy here in 1930, where he has been employed since

While at the University of Texas, Mr. Putegnat was a member of Phi Delta Chi, honorary pharmaceutical

He is married, but has no children. Mrs. Putegnat will remain len public schools are sponsoring in Brownsville until her husband completes arrangements in Mineral

# 500 VOLUMES

State WPA Project Hikes Total Here

HARLINGEN-It has been possible to add 500 books to the Har-Kovacs, however, insisted he was lingen Public Library as the reaccording to Mrs. Gerald W. Mc-Kenna, librarian.

Several copies of popular titles have been provided so that there should be enough to meet the de-Building On Sale mand. There are adult fiction, adult non-fiction, juvenile fiction, and juvenile non-fiction divisions with

Adult titles include some of the following, selected at random: Adult Titles

"The Story of Philosophy." Durant; "The Book Nobody Knows," Barton; "Secret Agents Against America." Rowan; "Life Insurance." Berman: "Career Clinic-the Answer to Your Job Problem." Brooke: "Etiquette, Jr.," Clark; "Mathematics and the Imagination," Kasner: "Field Book of the Skies," Olcott and Putnam; "Texas Flowers in Natural Colors," Whitehouse: "Things to Make In Your Home Workshop," Wakeling.

"The Vitamins," American Medical Association; "Science of Eat- tended from March 23 to April 23. ing," McCann; "Hardy Chrysanthemums," Cumming: "A Book of for Fun," Strong; "Your Child's They included: Kenneth Miller, Music," Coleman; "Magic for Every-

Other Titles "Story of the World's Literature."

Verse," Kipling; "The Book of Humorous Verse," Wells comp.; "The Outline of History," Wells; "The Royal Road to Romance," Halliburton; "Finland, the New Nation," WASHINGTON -(A)- A 60-cent Rothery; "A Vaquero of the Brush "I Was a Sharecropper," Krell; "A Daughter of the Samurai," Sugimoto; "Legends of Texas," Hughs; "Tall Men with Long Rifles," Tay-

McALLEN-The annual reunion HARLINGEN-Ralph Cissne, Val- of the Indiana Society of the Valley here Saturday. The event will open trious in January when German at 12:30, feature a basket luncheon dive bombers made a furious but at 1 p.m., and come to a close at unsuccessful attempt to sink the 5 p.m. All Indianans or former vessel near Malta, has been appoint-Indianans in the Valley are invited ed commander of an aircraft car-

# TEXAS' ROAD DEATHS HIKE

Part Of Increase

AUSTIN-(AP)-Deaths of persons urday. The measure would allow fatalities for January and February same method now used for oil wells. immediately. reported Saturday by the state pub-

lic safety department. Traffic accidents cost the lives of 130 in February bringing to 2,051 the total deaths for the past 14

"At least 29, or 10 per cent, of those killed in January and February were either members of the United States military forces or workmen engaged in defense construction," State Police Director Homer Garrison, Jr., said.

He said decreases from the corresponding period a year ago of 18 per cent in cities and 35 per cent on county roads were offset by increases of 40 per cent in small town fatalities and 25 per cent in high-

During the past two months 294 persons were killed in traffic accidents, compared to 280 for the same period last year.

# Sales School

T. Teacher Will Be At McAllen

McALLEN-Under the direction of Miss Eleanor Appell of the University of Texas extension department, a month's course in "better selling" will open here April 1. The McAllen Chamber of Commerce retailers committee and the McAlthe school.

Classes will be conducted each Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 through the month. Clinics, lectures and talking motion pictures will be employed by Miss Appell, herself a practical, trained long-experienced saleswoman. The course is open to all employers and employes of all kinds of business houses. The instruction is free.

This is not the ordinary short, intensive salesmanship course, but is a deliberate course of instruction for persons who sincerely wish to better their sales records, it was pointed out.

## Japs Will Proceed With War In China

TOKYO-(P)-Lieut. Gen. Horechika Anami, vice minister of war, told a committee of the Diet Saturday that, "whatever President Roosevelt may say, Japan will proceed with a settlement of the China affair under the firm conviction that we are not an aggressive nation and will not blanch before any foreign

He declared that while Japan had not invoked belligerent rights in the war in China to bolster her blockade, she was obtaining the same results as though she had invoked

#### Cotton Storage Bids Deadline Extended WASHINGTON- (A) -Secretary

Wickard said Saturday that the date FREE! ROUGE & for acceptance of warehouse bids for storage of government loan With regular \$1 Size cotton at lower rates had been ex-**EVENING in PARIS** The extension was made to give Face Powder Congress additional time to consider All 3 for .

# British, Irish Meet 1st Time In Years

BELFAST, Northern Ireland-AP British and Irish troops met face to face Saturday for the first time since the civil war when an Eire guard of honor escorted to the border the bodies of RAF fliers killed in a plane crash at Kinlough, county Leitrim, Thursday.

The coffins covered with Union Jacks and daffodil wreaths were turned over to a guard of British

# Legion Report Ready BOSTON-(A)-American Legion

officials who visited England report detailing England's home defense methods which will be made available to defense boards throughout this country, Milo J. Warner, To Stage Reunion national commander of the Legion, said Saturday.

Hospital, was reported doing well Feria, according to notices posted the British aircraft carrier Illus-

rier squadron-a new fleet unit.

Bull And Matadores Are Weakening From Food Shortage But Spaniard's the First Baptist church of McAllen Sunday, Rev. Henry W. Shirley, Pastor, announced Saturday.

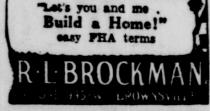
National Sport Is Under Way Anyhow

> MADRID-(P)-The food prob- | Abandonment of the sp lem dealt a blow to the Spanish national sport of bullfighting Saturday, but the corridas will go on, albeit with weaker bulls, fewer horses and presumably weaker

matadors. The strict regulations of the sport long have required fighting bulls to meet certain standards of weight, strength and all-around

ferocity. Fodder is so scarce that the bulls now feed almost entirely on at his home in suburban Hinsdale. | grass

considered for a time, but the rules were relaxed to permit use of the calory-lacking toros, and the 1941 season is now getting under way throughout Spain.



#### **TELEVISION** Change In Senate Hearing Is Made SAID 'READY' EDINBURG-A change in the hour for a hearing on senate bill

Defense Blamed For tion of distillate wells, will be FCC Urged To Start fairs committee, Saturday advocation of distillate wells, will be saturday advocation of distillate wells. U. S. Broadcasts held at Austin at 3 p.m. Monday instead of 7:30 p.m., Senator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg announced Sat-

WASHINGTON-(P)-The Federal engaged in defense activities in the railroad commission to prorate Communications Commission has Texas were blamed partially for distillate wells, or wet gas wells, or been requested by two manufac-Allen B. Du Mont, of the Du Mont

> that of Justice of the Peace T. J. to start regular television operation. tion. Edward M. Martin, counsel for the Farnsworth Television and Ra-Singapore is but 78 miles from dio Corporation, Fort Wayne, Ind., also said the industry was ready.

# Compulsory Training HEAD OF AFL Is Backed By Solon

COLLEGE STATION- (P) -Rep Ewing Thomason (D-Tex), ranking member of the House military aftraining for war and peace after reviewing a full-dress mounted review by the Texas A. and M. Col-

lege cadet corps. The El Paso congressman, author the five per cent increase in traffic wet gas and distillate wells, by the turers to commercialize television of the Thomason Act creating the chinery, declared that universal mil-Laboratories, told the commission itary training in war and peace McALLEN-An office is being Friday at a hearing on engineering "will be a universal help to boys cases workers were justified in re- immobilize this nation from its provided over the jail for Constable standards that the radio industry from the farm, from the cities and John Bales. It will be adjacent to now has the necessary experience from the far corners of the na-

A church and fortress were com-

# **GRANTS ISMS**

To 5th Column

NEW YORK-(A)-Matthew Woll, there could be no doubt that some of this country's strikes were in-

There was no question that "the bined in Denmark's unique round impede our national defense pro- Workers Education Bureau churches built in the 12th century. | gram," he said, adding that they | America.

# Hospital Dismisses Victim Of Accident

BROWNSVILLE - Lalo Campos, njured Friday night in an automobile accident on Seventh street near Harrison, was released Saturday from Mercy Hospital after receiving treatment. Antonia Garcia, injured in the same accident, remained in the hospital for treatment for a broken nose. Campo's AFL vice president, said Saturday car, police said, was demolished when it struck a parked trailer.

spired by Nazis, Communists and had "vast propaganda funds which Fascists but added that in many they are utilizing in seeking to

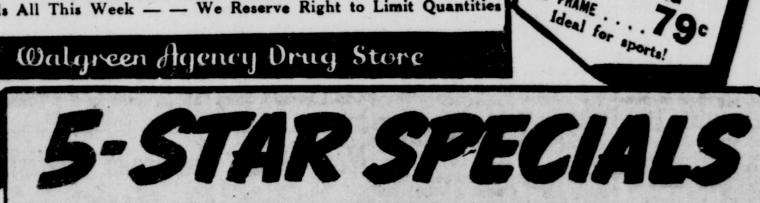
Woll spoke at a conference on despotisms of Russian, Italy and "Labor, Education and the National Germany" would seek to "under- Defense," conducted by the Amermine and sabotage and delay and ican Federation of Teachers and the

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• State Convention Opens Saturday, Expect 150 For All-Day Session

Authors



Mrs. Charles R. Allen has written much regarding Texas history as well as several short stories, but her principal work has been along educational lines. She was co-author of several books with Dr. Allen, her late husband, who was founder of the first vocational school and the first night school in the United States. She is in charge of Occupations and Guidance in the San Antonio Vocational and Technical school and an instructor in vocational education at St. Mary's University.



Chris Emmett, well-known Texas author, is a writer by avocation and a claims attorney for a railway by profession. He is author of several books on Texas, one of the most discussed dealing with the use of camels, by the U.S. War Department as a means of transportation in Texas. His hobby is bird study.

# U.S. TO SELL

Bearing Grove

Some years ago the Reconstruction Finance Corporation made a be the theme of talks by Mr. Chaney loan to Progreso Haciendas, the and Miss Trent. Progreso Stores Company and allied interests, later foreclosing, thereby putting Uncle Sam in the citrus and

Because of a desire to eliminate ment and small business, it has been decided to close out the general store maintained here for years. It will be closed March 31 whether the stock is disposed of by that time

Remaining in the government agency's hands will be several thousand acres of bearing citrus trees.

# Layman Program Is Slated At Mission Another interesting feature will

gram which will feature a religious a poet. education forum. Supper will be ed to begin arriving Friday evenserved at 7:15 p. m. in the an- ing and will be greeted by members nex, preceding the program which of the Valley group. In charge o' is scheduled to be held in the an- registration at headquarters at the

ers, E. E. Marburger, Ray Landry Gregg wil assist in the evening. and Joe T. Cook. During the busi-Gibbs is the present president of singing "God Bless America" and the organization

# National President Will Be Present

HARLINGEN - Crowded into the one-day convention scheduled for March 29 for the Composers and Authors Association of Texas will be business meeting, program, tour of the Valley, and a visit to Mexico. The state convention will open Saturday at 8 a.m. with an executive board breakfast in the Madison Hotel Green Room

A special guest will be the nationpresident, Mrs. Lillian Durham

Dickson of Ft. Worth. Mrs. Charles R. Allen, San Antonio, state president, will preside. At the breakfast meeting reports will be made by the various chapters. Chapters and their respective

Chapter 1 residents San Antonio, Mrs. Thomas All-

press; Ft. Worth, Margie B. Boswell; Dallas, Mrs. J. L. Mims; Houston, Miss Nell Kerfoot; Lubbock. Mrs. Temple Ellis; Amarillo, and Rio Grande Valley.

Invocation will be by Dr. J. W Torbett, Mrs. Ben H. Sanders, Harlingen, 7th vice president for the national association, will give the welcome address and Mrs. Alex Adams, San Antonio, past national president, will make response.

To Make Reports State officers will make reports at the breakfast meeting. Vice Texas will take them to the extreme for the drive and Mrs. G. W. Johnpresidents are Mrs. Mary Dale Buckner, Lubbock; Joe Naylor, San Antonio; Mrs. F. M. B. Hughes, Wharton; Miss Nell Kerfoot, Houston; Mrs. Evelyn Mims, Dallas; Miss Laura Aline Hobby, Dallas; Dr. R. S. Underwood, Lubbock: Victor Acers, Ft. Worth; and Charles McKnight.

Other state officers are: Mrs Nydia Dallas, Houston, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Long, San Antonio, corresponding secretary; Judge Rosser Thomas, Houston, treasurer; Mrs. Ida B. Botts, Houston, custodian; and Mrs. Claudia Hightower, Ft. Worth, parliamentar-

Music at the breakfast session will feature Mrs. W. J. Williams playing her own arrangement of "Liebestraum" for the solo vox and piano and an original composition by Mrs.

While state officers are holding their business meeting at the Madi- days of March. son Green Room, a business session will be carried out by the recentorganized Valley chapter, Composers and Authors Association, in he upstairs sitting room at the

Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel Mrs. H. E. Butt, Corpus Christi, first vice president, will preside.

New officers will be elected. Principal business will be discussion of magazines in which work of members is published. Harry Ratliff will outline plans for a publication for the Valley chapter and Mrs. Alex Adams, San Antonio, editor "The Comet," magazine for the state group, will discuss its needs and

Mrs. Wm. L. Trammel will be local hostess for the morning meeting of the state group at the Madison Hotel and Mrs. F. T. Neary, Harlingen, is to serve in a similar capacity, assisting persons attending the meeting of the Valley Chapter.

General Luncheon At noon both groups will assemble for the general luncheon in the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel which, with its accompanying program, will be

the principal feature of the conven-At this time state officers will be elected and as the session ends the new officers will be presented by the national president, Mrs. Dickson. Self-Expression through the Arts will be the theme for the luncheon program at which Mrs. Charles R.

Allen will preside. RURAL STORE Principal speakers will be Chris Emmett, San Antonio author, and Ralph Cheney and Lucia Trent, wellknown poets and lecturers. The lat-Uncle Sam To Retain ter couple, who in private life are

readings in verse choir style. note and a writer of Texas stories. PROGRESO - The government's His latest book is "The General and going out of the mercantile business | the Poet," a story of Albert Sidney here but from all appearances it Johnston and Sidney Lanier. His is going to be in the citrus game address will be "The Fine Arts as an Avocation.

"Arousing the Creative Self" will

An original composition by Lillyan Dale Coffee will be presented. Valley artists and composers will be represented in the luncheon program. "Romantic Rio Grande." poem composed by Effa Stark Sanders. Harlingen, with music by Willine Cravens Cox, San Juan, will be sung by a girls sextette from San Juan, directed by Mrs. Cox.

"Along the Bay," a song composed by Daisy Glick Stevenson of Lyford will be played with several variations by members of the Ray mondville school band.

Mrs. A. F. Sheldon of Mission wil' play two numbers (left hand alone) They are "Gavotte," Bach-Joseff; and "Capriccio."

MISSION — Laymen from three other churches will be guest speakers Tuesday night when men of the Presbyterian church meet for a pro-

Delegates and visitors are expect-Reese-Wil-Mond will be Mrs. L. R Dr. C. C. Phillips, program chair- DuBois and Mrs. Scott Trotter. Mrs. man, will introduce the three speak- Ophelia Hill and Miss Annie

The formal convention is expectness meeting, the annual election of ed to adjourn about 3:30 p.m. Satofficers will be held. Dr. W. T. urday, with Mrs. Horace Teasdale "The Eyes of Texas."



Ralph Cheyney and Lucia Trent, who recently came to San Antonio from California, were founders of the Western Poets' Congress. The couple recently have become curators for the Avalon Poetry Shrine in San Antonio. It is their plan to extend the Avalon Poetry Shrine library until it becomes one of the largest libraries of contemporary American poetry. A phonograph library preserving poems in their authors' own voices also is being collected.

# Many Courtesies Slated For Convention Guests

tending the annual meeting of Comafter the convention ends in the of the dinner in Matamoros. Reese-Wil-Mond patio Saturday af-Valley area will be started.

through San Benito and the Bayview | will drive in a caravan with them | neapolis, Omaha, Kansas City, Den-

# **INCOME TAXES**

Total To March 20 Hits New High

ury announced Saturday that it had groups in the Valley chapter. They collected a record \$1,139.384.637 of are: Willacy group, Mrs. Eugenia income taxes during the first 20 Henry, Raymondville; La Feria, Mrs.

\$621,448.616 paid in during the cor- ford St. Clair-Fisher; Brownsville, responding period last year, was Mrs. G. W. Johnson; and Pharr-San based on a telegraphic survey of Juan, Mrs. Marvin Downs. collection offices.

March, the treasury said that \$81,-910,713 represented excess taxes under the law enacted last fall. Estimates of income tax collec-

tions for the period had been around homing ducks? \$1,000,000,000, and for the whole the On the basis of Saturday's report.

fiscal year about \$3,000,000,000. be considerably exceeded.

HARLINGEN - Post convention | Brownsville airport, later continuevents for officers and delegates at- ing to Brownsville and Matamoros. The Harlingen chamber of composers and Authors Association of merce is in charge of arrangements ends of the Valley. Immediately son, Brownsville, will have charge

ternoon a tour through an attractive visiting delegation, most of whom are expected to make the trip by The conducted tour will go auto, members of the hostess group development toward the coast to the Sunday morning following a portion

of the Valley chapter last fall, has sure the retention of the rates," he arrangements. Assisting her is a committee formed of one represen-WASHINGTON- (P) -The treas- tative from each of the workshop Florence Sommer; Harlingen, Mrs. This total, which compared with Gerald W. McKenna; Mission, Wil-

# Of the total collections for this Homing Duck Comes for this week has been postponed Back In Three Days

BELTON, S. S .- (P)-You've heard | urday. of homing pigeons-but how about

old drake to a friend who lived eight quack," in his own yard.

# **LOWER RATES** TO CONTINUE?

Increased Shipments Needed On Rails

HARLINGEN-Hope that the reduced rail rates on grapefruit which went into effect in the Western Trunk Line territory several weeks ago will be continued after the expiration date of June 30, was expressed here Saturday night by G. H. Hamilton, freight traffic manager, Missouri Pacific Lines, following a week spent in interviewing Valley shippers.

Shippers realize that in order for us to successfully contend with all of the interested carriers for a retention of the low rates, we must be able to show an increased movement by rail during the remainder of this season," said Mr. Hamilton, and we are greatly encouraged by the fact that practically all of them are giving the rail lines splendid cooperation and doing everything they can to strengthen their hands in their efforts to make certain the rates are continued."

Extension of the new low rates to points embraced in the Central Freight Association sooner than April 24, the present effective date, are hoped for as a result of efforts made this week by the Missouri Pacific to obtain "short notice authority" from the Interstate Commerce Commission, Mr. Hamilton said. If the effort is successful it will mean impressive rate reductions to Cincinnati, Detroit, Cleveland, Indianapolis and other important points in north and middle east states. Announcement on the application is expected early next

Since inauguration of the low rates shipments by rail to principal territory, including Chicago, Minver and St. Louis, have shown some of the recently dedicated Bougain- increase, Mr. Hamilton said, but villea Trail. Mrs. N. B. Lackland, added that not all of the fruit mov-Harlingen, who is originator of the ing into those cities was being shipflower trail, will lead the tour ped by rail. "On the whole, howwhich will end at the Sheldon Ranch ever, shippers are giving us the west of Mission where a musical support and cooperation they prom- before the general session. coffee is to be given in honor of ised and we are hopeful of recap-

# Tour Postponed

For April 2 SAN BENITO-A tour of farms

Security Administration planned because of wet roads, Whit Rogers, F.S.A. county supervisor, said Sat-

The trip is now planned for April 2 if weather permits and roads are Lester Holliday gave a two-year- in good shape. Persons desiring to make the tour are requested to conmiles away. Three days later Holli- tact the county supervisor or Miss the budget bureau's estimate will day heard the familiar "quack, Marie Brown, supervisor of home



ZANY\_Suspicions that women's millinery is as giddy as ever are confirmed in this madcap hat gaily designed by Helen Liebert of red felt with blue embroidery. The antenna-like feather may serve for some short-wave flirting.

# TAXES STILL **TEXAS PUZZLE**

Public Hearings To Begin Wednesday

AUSTIN-(P)-Lumbering steadily ahead, the legislative machine United States and "look upon those next week again plows into the subject of taxes, still the toughest cision contribute their enterprising

Starting Wednesday night, the turing enough more of it during Senate State Affairs Committee will resources as friends of our workers Mrs. Sanders, who was organizer the remainder of the season to as- hold a series of public hearings on ed by the House of Representa-Not only the industries which

the House measure would tax, but

also those which might be taxed in

a bill to be drafted by the Senate Farm Survey Now Set will have the opportunity to express their opinions. The House bill will raise between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 addition- and you take a laxative or cathar-

financed for tenants by the Farm al revenue a year, it has been tic for relief, try Herbine. It is variously estimated. This, inciden- strictly a vegetable medicine. 606 tally, is far below what Governor a bottle. W. Lee O'Daniel has said is needed.

# Two Changes Recommended In Old Age Pension Law By The Associated Press AUSTIN -(A)- Clarification of amount of assistance to as a santthe present old age assistance law ed be determined by "starting at as to eligibility of applicants and the maximum of \$30 per month and

among recommendations made by cipient may have." a five-man House investigating This formula, the report stated, committee in a report made pub- would "insure an equitable manner Rep. Gene McNamara of Waco, avoid the wide discrepancy that chairman, said the 11-page report exists over building budgets by would be submitted to the House different workers."

ed from pension recipients, ap- the child support law was being plicants and department of public administered. welfare workers at five public hearings held in different sections of the state during the past two

ed by all members of the commit-

# ANTI-U. S. ACT IS CONDEMNED

Demonstrations Held Due To Foreigners

McALLEN - Recent demonstraions against the president of the United States in front of the secretary of foreign affairs office at Mexico City were condemned by Secretary of Foreign Relations Ezequiel Padilla as the work of foreign interests," according to information received here from the Mexican capital. Padilla said the demonstration,

by a group of students, was aimed at turning Mexican public opinion against the United States. In a recent statement to a group

of Texas business men on an excursion to Mexico City, Padilla said Mexico encourages bona fide investments from citizens of the men who with intelligence and despirit and their capital to develop the growth of Mexico's economic

The United States has 34 shipbuilding companies, virtually all working at peak capacity.

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The committee recommended the elimination of the "social welfare deducting any income, resource or phase" of the program were other monies the applicant or re-

in which to pay pensions and would of Representatives Monday, sign-

"The committee found that the biggest source of dissatisfaction with the pension program." it con-It is based on information obtain- tinued, "was the manner in which

Flagrant Violations

Declaring this provision of the law had been "flagrantly violated," an amendment was recommended to make it read that "the ability of the child to support applicant or recipient of old age assistance shall not be considered,

nor such ability looked into." The committee asked that the department of public welfare be instructed to dispense with using "Mr." and "Mrs." in interviews with Negro applicants.



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# COAST SHIPS MAY BE SENT TO BRITISH

113 U. S. Freighters May Be Available?

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Maritime Commission officials, seeking ships to meet the urgent needs of Great Britain, turned hopefully Saturday to the 113 freighters in the intercoastal service

While revealing that surveys of these vessels had been started, officials emphasized that no decisiion had been reached as to how many of them might be diverted to other

Also under consideration is the question of expanding the emergency 200-ship program-possibly doubling it. Studies now are being made with a view to expanding present shipbuilding facilities, as well as the establishment of new yards

Urgency Emphasized At the same time, the urgency of Britain's need for ships was emphasized by an announcement that it had acquired a 51-year-old floating fish reduction plant.

The Maritime Commission authorized sale of the 4,613-ton Lansing to W. R. Carpenter Overseas Shipping, Ltd., Sydney, Australia, for Pacific Ocean service.

The 113 freighters in the intercoastal service have gross tonnage of approximately 652,000. Experts conceded they might provide the principal source of tonnage to meet the pinch until the president's emergency program gets into production late in the year.

362 Coast Ships All told there are 362 vessels with gross tonnage of 1,611,134 in the coastwise service, including the intercoastal trade, but many of these are not regarded as suitable for diversion to other services because of being specially constructed for the haulage of some particular com-

Diversion of freighters from the intercoastal service would involve the movement by rail of freight now carried by water. Transportation experts say the railroads now pacity, and that they could take over much of the traffic now moving from coast to coast by water.

# Dr. Hopkins Speaks

First Baptist church here, accord- and then abandoned its fourth ef-Tenn., layman, will preach at the Texas Gulf Coast.

elude Andante Religisio, Nocturne. with new activities scheduled short-Praise Ye Jehovah, and the Fes- ly for Brooks county, but wildcattival March. Foster Tebbee will be ting was on the lag in Texas' southat the organ. During the evening ern half-dozen counties Saturday. worship, music will include Evening Prayer, and Beethoven's berry, Share 3, Shelton Award Sur-

# Harlingen Mayor At Dallas Flower Show

HARLINGEN - Mayor Hugh Ramsey of Harlingen will attend the preview showing of the international flower show to be held at Dallas Saturday, March 29. A hundred Texas mayors have been invited to attend the preview, commemorating Dallas' 100th annivers-

WMU Books Program PRIMERA - The Baptist W. M.

U. will put on a missionary program at 8 p.m. services Sunday at the Baptist church here, using the subject, "Speeding the Gospel in our Homeland." Everyone is in- Las Viboritas Grant, was bottomed vited to attend

# Denmark Bombed

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, (Via Berlin)-(P)-Air Protection Chief Arthur Dahl said Saturday several Survey 271, about three miles west hundred bombs had fallen on Dan- of the Colorado field in Southwestish territory since the German oc- ern Jim Hogg. The hole went to cupation, but little damage was 3,008 feet and operators planned to done. He demanded the strictest set casing for production test around compliance with blackout regula- 2.125 feet. Several shows were re-

a file of a million pictures which it around contract depth of 3,200 feet lends out on the same basis as

for Storage.

age, heat, and dust.

# House Wanted For 140 Children In Harlingen; Study Club Aids Tots

# Welfare Program Is Balked By Problem

By ELEANOR DEMPSEY WANTED: A house.

Househunting for an ordinary family may be classified as an interesting occupation, but househunting for 140 children is definitely not in the same category.

Ask Mrs. R. W. Frush, welfare chairman, and her co-workers of the Child Study club of Harlingen. For they are faced today with the problem of housing their Child Conference group-a family that consists of 140 pre-school children, mostly Mexican, and their mothers.

Is Club Project Started as a project by the welfare committee of the club several months ago, the conference group has met with such enthusiastic response, both from the mothers concerned and from interested welfare workers, that it has grown into a work too

large and too important to drop. Each Tuesday afternoon, three or more of the club members have met with Mrs. J. C. Lewis, county health nurse, in a vacant building loaned by an accommodating landlord. There the mothers have brought their children, ranging from infants a few weeks old to school age. A physician has donated his services each Tuesday in examining the children. Cases that need follow-up work have been turned over to Mrs. Lewis. Club members, assisted by NYA girls, compiled case histories and as-



their children for the doctor's Use Rented Building

Recently, however, the building was rented. Club members voted to sponsor the erection of a new structure, providing funds could be raised. At the same time, members of the Day Nursery board were planning a Mexican Day Nursery. The two organizations have now made tentative plans to work toward a building which both might use, to be located in the Porfirio Diaz park on West Harrison.

Funds are available for the hauling of an old structure or old lumber, and it is hoped that

sisted the mothers in preparing | one will be found which can be used for this purpose. By the use of NYA labor, it is planned to rebuild a small, compact unit to which additions may be made as the work grows.

> City Hall Unpopular The group is meeting temporarily at the city hall, but there is a definite lessening of interest on the part of the mothers, who find it more difficult to bring their families to town than they did when the location was in the Mexican section.

The Child Study club is headed by Mrs. E. B. McClellan as president and the welfare committee includes Mrs. Frush and

# Pure Oil Abandons Cameron County Drilling Attempts, After Setting All-Time Depth Record Of 11,266 Feet

Development Is Going Ahead

McALLEN-Probing deeper be-At Baptist Church neath the alluvial soil of the Lower Rio Grande Valley than any other HARLINGEN - Dr. G. S. Hop- drillers before them. Pure Oil Co. kins. Dallas, will preach at the set a new all-time depth record for Sunday morning services at the drill-holes in the South Texas area ing to an announcement Satur- fort to obtain deep production at day. W. P. Phillips, Nashville, the extreme southern tip of the

Other wildcats were scattered Morning service music will in- across Starr and Jim Hogg counties.

Pure Oil No. 4 Gatewood Newvey, southeast of the town of Port Isabel and southeastern Cameron county, was abandoned at total depth the field. of 11,266 feet. The deepest previous ell in the Valley area had been Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1 Francisco Armendaiz, drilled in southwestern Willacv county in 1938. It reached 10.324 feet before abandonment, while Shell Oil Corp. had drilled its No. 1 Yturria in western Willacy to 10,286 feet in 1937 and 1938. The Pure wildcat was drilled by Falcon-Seaboard Drilling Co. of

In Southern Starr county, Chrest Thompson et al's No. 1 Mrs. A. M. Kelsev-Bass, Lot 8, Block 1, B and B Oil Co. Subd., Por. 86, Camargo V. F. Neuhaus' No. B-5 F. G. Tre- field sands at 3,820 feet. Jurisdiction, was drilling past 1,050 feet on a 3,500-foot wildcat.

In Southwestern Jim Hogg county Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Ella McCampbell at 5,503 feet, but operators were planning to set casing around 4,400 feet. Drill stem test around 4,500

A gas show was reported in Forest Development Co. No. 1 S. J. Ramirez,

ported at that depth W. F. Morgan's No. 1 Juan Lopez. The New York public library has Survey 124, was reportedly drilling

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are operating much less than ca- South Texas Fields steadily Saturday, a new southern was abandoned in the Kelsey field day, and plenty of water. extension in the Nichols field in In Brooks-Jim Hogg-Starr counties. Southwestern Hidalgo being indicated with an oil show in a new Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 4 C. C.

> the railroad right-of-way several hundred feet south of production. made considerable oil with some cemented 51/2 inch o.d. casing at 3,585 feet. Operators decided to re- ing past 4,200 feet. perforate and squeezed the original perforations in order to test again

two inside locations which were being drilled, and two new producers on the north and northeast edges of orders.

The new north edge well was A. C. Andrade III No. G-1 F. G. Trevino. Survey 37. From sand at 2.927-36 feet, the well made about 125 barchoke. Pressures were not reported. drilling past 2,015 feet. In the northeast part of the field,

Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. proper, Transwestern Oil Co. No. itas Grant, made 90 barrels daily on drilling around 1,500 feet 3-16 inch tubing choke with 125 ure from sand at 3,005-17 feet.

In the central part of the field. vino, Survey 38, gauged 116 barrels 690 pounds and closed-in casing pressure of 460 pounds from sand cored at 2,954-65 feet. Humble's No. 28 E. B. Atwood et

al, Survey 42, in the southeast part

On the north edge of the field. edge well and four new wells com- Marshall et al. Survey 722, was corpleted in the Colorado field in ing at 4,725 feet for the field sand.

On the southeast odes of the field On the southeast edge of the field.

sal water on production test through fort to expand its production in the gram 143 girls chose the division tal depth of 5.248 feet and operators Shares B and C, McBride Subd., 133 girls enrolled. Santa Teresa Grant, which was drill-

Sun Oil Co. No. B-2 Emilio Trevino, Block 2. Shares B and C. Mclater through new holes at 3,517-20 Bride Subd., on the southernmost edge of the field, drilled to total The new Colorado wells include depth of 4,788 feet, where electrical log was run. It had cored sand at In the Rincon area in Eastern

About five miles north in the

B-8 King Ranch-Colorado, Las Mor- 2 W. I. Cameron, Survey 228, was In the field, Continental Oil Co pounds tubing working pressure and No. A-20 Slick Estate, Survey 485, 500 pounds closed-in casing press- was drilling at 4,610 feet, and the No. B-43 Slick Estate, Survey 486, was

coring for some of the shallower

Two tests were under way in the daily on quarter-inch tubing choke Sun field in Northeastern Starr. Sun with tubing working pressure of Oil No B-5 Geo. H. Speer, Survey production, was coring for the field sands at 4,890 feet. At the northeast edge of the field, Nueces Royalty Co. No. 1 S. Olivares, Survey 241, drilled of the field, was reported completed to 5,210 feet, found the field's 5,100in sand at 3,111-24 feet, but details foot sand showing water, ran electrical log and shut down for orders.



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**20-30 GROUPS** 

McALLEN - Representatives of nine South Texas 20-30 clubs will attend a sub-district convention to be held here Saturday and Sunday,

March 29 and 30. The meeting will start with a dinner at the Casa de Palmas Hotel Saturday at 8 p. m., followed by

a trip to Reynosa. There will be a business meeting Sunday morning and banquet lunch-

Bill Arlett of San Antonio, governor of the Lone Star district, and Arthur Higgins of San Antonio. national trustee of the association of 20-30 clubs, will be present.

A new sub-district governor will be elected. Clubs to be represented will include those of San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Alice, Brownsville, Harlingen, Weslaco, Edinburg, Mercedes and McAllen.

City Commissioner Fidencio Guerra of McAllen was the principal speaker at last Thursday night's meeting at the Casa de Palmas. A report was heard from Elmer (Dock) Rollins, chairman of the mild fund drive to be held in mid-April: Guests included Cosby Womack, James Gibbons, Kenneth Grimes, Marvin Starkey of McAllen, Scott Toothaker, Bill Smith, George Voss, Bob Roberts and David Smith of Edinburg.

## Geese Aid Virginian Farm Strawberries

ACCOMACK, Va. -(A)- Elton E Gunter makes two profits on his 22 geese: They pluck the grass from his nine-acre strawberry field, and then he plucks the geese.

Gunter found the geese would eat grass yet leave the berry plants and fruit strictly alone. So all he has to do is cultivate the plants and pull the coarse weeds. He saves considerable labor, since grass-pulling in eastern shore commercial strawberry fields is usually done by

The geese are encouraged, by judically placed "baits" of corn, to cover each row thoroughly. They require shade in the midde of the

# College Girls Like Defense Mechanics

TROY, N. Y. -(A)- Russell Sage No. 1 Missouri Pacific Railroad, on C. McGill, La Blanca Grant, Brooks fense training program for women county, was abandoned dry at 4.910 favor the everyday mechanic's job. When registration was conducted for the college's training proof everyday mechanics. The second choice was emergency nursing, with

#### U.S. Lets Squirrels Keep Cones Stores COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo

(P)-The bushy-tailed squirrels of the Pike National Forest have full 4,730-35 feet but was shut down for cupboards this winter, virtually unmolested by pine seed gatherers. In lean years the seed gatherers Starr, several new wells were under frequently have to "borrow" pine

cones from the hoards collected by the squirrels. But this year, North Rincon field, Sun Oil No. 3 forest officials say, there has been Geo. H. Coates, Survey 515, was plenty for both the seed gatherers and the squirrels.

The seeds are extracted from the cones and are used for the growing of trees in government nurseries.

# CISSNE RECOVERING

HARLINGEN - Ralph Cissne, Valley Boy Scout executive, is in an emergency performed Thursday night. He was reported "doing of one of the largest bands in the nicely" Saturday morning.

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# Local Soldier Observes

BROWNSVILLE-Eighteen years is a long time to make military music, but Technical Sergeant James W. Calvert of Fort Brown has been doing just that-and with the same outfit, the 124th Cavalry Regiment band, formerly the 112th Cavalry band.

later and named the 124th He had begun learning to play the trumpet three years before under tutelage of David Burnswick in Mineral Wells. Mr. Burnswick is

now warrant officer and bandmaster for the 124th Regiment band. Only 2 Remain

ginal 124th Regiment band, and Sgt. Southern California, Ray Teick Calvert gives Warrant Officer dance orchestra and Ira Gay dance

"when I was given a French harp and later appeared on the school Crazy Water orchestras of Mineral

ne enrolled in the University of carload rates on gasoline and other Southern California school of music at Los Angeles.

twice in national band concerts at St. Louis and Cincinnati.

The Joe Penner movie, "College Rhythm." which was produced in 1934, had Sgt. Calvert before the klieg lights playing in Hal Roberts'

service with the regiment here recently, he was leading the orches-Valley Baptist hospital, recovering tra of First Methodist Church in appendix Mineral Wells.

At one time he was a member world, that of the Philadelphia Rap-

**Anything Else** 

of Importance!

HARLINGEN

# 18th Year With Band

Today, Sgt. Calvert is celebrating the beginning of his 19th year

On March 23, 1923, Sgt. Calvert joined the 112th Cavalry band,

which was reorganized several years \*id Transit Co., which had approximately 175 pieces and was conducted by Lt. A. W. Eckenroth.

Burnswick all the credit for train- orchestra, both of Los Angeles. ing which enabled him to become first chair cornetist and solo artist Worth, Weatherford Gold Medal "I began my musical career at the age of four," Sgt. Calvert related,

stage in a primary class play. I lived in Boise, Idaho, at the time.' In 1920, Sgt. Calvert decided to take up music in earnest under Mr. Burnswick at Mineral Wells. Later

He has played with numerous in the middle west were prescribed bands and orchestras on stage, radio and screen and was a member of the Mineral Wells American Legion band which won the state championship three times and placed

Played In Film

band for the picture.

in the last day of Mercedes Livestock Show. As is evi-

and toots.

Other musical organizations with whom he has played include: Bethany-Temple Concert Orchestra of Philadelphia. Barney Hillman dance orchestra of Philadelphia, Robert's Sgt. Calvert and he are the only Golden State band of Los Angeles. two remaining members of the ori- Trojan band of the University of

Worth police band, American Legion

drum and bugle corps of Mineral

Wells and the Baker Hotel and

training school. Moslah Temple Shrine band of Fort band of Weatherford, Tex., Fort

ICC Cuts Gas Rates

WASHINGTON - (P) - Reduced petroleum products from the Mid-Continent Oil field to key points Saturday by the interstate commerce commission, but it refused to order low multiple-car rates to pipeline terminal points.

# Writer In England

BOURNEMOUTH, England-(P)-Driven out of Cannes, France, and then Guernsey Island by German invasions, E. Phillips Oppenheim. 74, writer of spy and mystery stories, is in England finding himself a

# FRANCE SENT U. S. FLOUR • The misses Dorothy Jean

Hornbeck (left) and Sidney Clarke, shown above, British Blockade Is were pictured by the cam-Relaxed In Try era as they enjoyed taking

WASHINGTON-(A)-The United dent, they were appropri- States announced Saturday it would ately dressed for the show send \$1,000,000 worth of flour to with their cowboy hats the short-rationed people of unoccupied France as a gift, and informed quarters said the shipments would be a trial by the British of the practicability of relaxing their blockade.

This was taken to mean that if no benefit accrues to Germany from the shipments, the British will permit additional food to go to the territory governed by Vichy.

The 13,500 tons of flour will be transported in two French freighters now tied up in New York harbor, and will be distributed under supervision of the American Red Cross. The cost will be paid from a \$50,-000,000 fund appropriated by congress for civilian relief in warstricken countries.

In agreeing to permit the freighters "Ile de Rey" and "Leopold" through the blockade, the British government insisted on provisions to insure that none of the food-or the ships-would benefit Germany or the German army.

## Paris Battles Hike In Costs For Foods

PARIS -(A)- An additional 25 restaurants, shops and cabarets have received penalties of suspension of business up to three months for charging prices over the standard scale.

A price-fixing committee publishes lists of convicted firms and requires public display of judgments, on store windows.

Find Beach Monster ARKANSAS PASS, Tex .- (A)-An 835-pound turtle was brought in recently by Bill Minter and Syd

DRUMMER VISITS

Snyder. They found it stranded on

a gulf beach.

BROWNSVILLE - Teddy Roth, Jr., the first "swing drummer" in the Brownsville high school band, will be home Sunday for a two-week visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Roth.

On the navy roster, Teddy is listed as Theodore A. Roth, Jr. He is an apprentice seaman, stationed at San Diego, Calif., naval Teddy, who was a popular stu-

organizations, expects to see quite a few of his friends during his furlough. He has been in the navy since January 27.

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M'ALLEN MEN

TO MERCEDES

25 Cars Travel To

Livestock Show

McALLEN - Several dozen per-

ons from McAllen attended the Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show auc-

tion sale Saturday and more than.

A motorcade organized by the

chamber of commerce agricultural

and retailers committees attended

in a body Friday afternoon. The

motorcade was headed by Patrol-

man Dick Bales, and Chairman Ed

McGinnis and Sam Goldstein of the

two chamber committees. Assisting

these were O. Terry, M. B. Mur-

ray, Bolton Hyde, Conrad Roitsch

and Robert N. Clarke with his loud-

McGinnis, Paul T. Vickers and

Si Casady made short talks over

the loud-speaker system at the

Mercedes show, pledging coopera-

tion of McAllen in the annual ex-

Among McAllen firms represent-

ed at the auction were: Casa de

Palmas. Bruno Market. Central

Power and Light, City State Bank

and Trust Company, Damme's Gro-

cery, C. R. Anthony Company, Val-

ley Evening Monitor, Palmers' Drug

Son Is 'Semi-Colon'

GOLDSBORO, N. C .- (P)-To dis-

inguish between Farm Agent Colon

S. Mintz and his four-year-old son

and namesake, friends call the

youngster "Semi-Colon."

Store, and Valley Mercantile.

hibit at the "Queen City.

25 carloads of business men and

others attended the show Friday.

# 400 Texas Postmasters To See Valley This Week 10th Anniversary Is

State Convention Will Open Thursday, With McAllen As Host City For Sessions

McALLEN-Postmaster Harry Merts said Saturday that advance registrations for the Texas postmasters convention to be held here March 27 and 28 stood at 275. Merts predicted a total attendance of about 400 postmasters and their wives. Fruits, flowers, vegetables and hospitality will greet the state con-

ention under plans worked out by Chairman Homer W. Rowe of the chamber of commerce conventions committee and Gaston Wiley, Through ka plan developed by Wiley, various stores will decorate their windows'

with fruits and vegetables. Pack-

ers are cooperating in this plan, in-

cluding Mission as well as McAllen

Tea For Women

The McAllen Garden Club will

present each visiting woman with

a corsage, and under direction of

Mrs. Harry Merts and wives of Val-

ley postmasters and Homer W.

Rowe, a tea will be given the post-

masters' wives at the home of Mrs.

Sam L. Miller on North Fifteenth

street. Mrs. H. C. Jefferies of the

Cactus Tea Room at Mission will

be the caterer for the tea. This tea

at the Miller home will be from 4

to 5 p.m., following a sightseeing trip of the Upper Valley, mostly

around Mission, with a special visit

Alex Bowie, San Benito postmas-

ter. President Burris Jackson and

Rowe are arranging for the regis-

tration badges, the booth. Bowie has

assisted in making out the program

and planning the entertainment.

Paul T. Vickers, designated as con-

vention manager by President Jack-

charge of the banquet and evening

entertainment features. Dr. F. G

to be given at the dance in the

Ruth Clark, Miss Gloria Merts and

volunteer registration clerk for the

opening day is needed. Rowe said

Opens Thursday Morning

a.m. next Thursday, but 30 minutes

prior to the opening the McAllen

and will play one number at the

chamber of commerce building. This

will be repeated Friday morning. At

and Postmaster Merts will make ad-

dresses of welcome. Burris Jack-

son will preside at all sessions. The

convention will have an interna-

post-convention tour to Monterrey

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Clean Windows Cost

EDENTON, N. C .- (A)-The high

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freshly polished panes of a build-

The furnace couldn't be turned off.

rect the regulating equipment.

Family Is Settled

was two doors up the street.

Proprietors had to import a re-

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cost of clean windows:

The convention will open at 10

patio of the Casa de Palmas.

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James Stewart Drafted Into The Army



JAMES STEWART

OS ANGELES-(A)-Movie Star Mrs. Vickers will have charge of James Stewart is in the army

The winner of the 1940 Motion Picture Academy Award for best male acting dropped his film salary of \$13,000 a month Saturday to take Uncle Sam's \$21 and found for the next year.

passed his physical examination without difficulty. Then, while news photographers' flash bulbs flared, he took the oath.

"I'm sure tickled I got in." Stewert grinned when it was all over. He said he would apply for air service assignment, in view of his flying experience but "will take whatever service they give me." Then he boarded a bus with other relectees for Fort MacArthur.

# WALKOUT BAN IS NEEDLESS?

# US Mediation Board vention. Mayor Horace Etchison May Serve Well

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The United States Chamber of Commerce expressed belief Saturday that President Roosevelt's creation of a national defense mediation board would "eliminate the necessity for Slegislation banning strikes."

Despite this statement by the chamber's board of directors, con- also conduct an auto tour March 29 pered. siderable sentiment continued to be to Monterrey for postmasters and manifest at the capitol for further Valley and winter visitors. government action to deal with etrikes affecting armament

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) an Output Of Aluminum nounced that the House Naval Committee would begin hearings WASHINGTON-(P)-In a move early in April on a bill which to conserve the supply of aluminum ing. would: ratify the President's crea- for defense needs, the government tion of the board, forbid addition- issued an order Saturday virtually carried full accounts of the mar-

al "closed shop" agreements, bar controlling future manufacture and riage. subversive workers from munitions sale of the product. industries, and require a 30-day E. R. Stettinius Jr., priorities di- Gen. Daley Shifted "cooling" period before strikes rector of the office of production could be called in defense indus- management, announced a system

tive ratification of the new 11- the order in which all aluminum member agency because "there is purchases shall be filled. a doubt in my mind" as to whether the Presilent had authority to create it by executive order.

D Existing closed-shop agreements would not be disturbed by the bill, Vinson explained, but no other closed-shop agreements could be negotiated during the existence of the current emergency.

# Recovers Jar With Money After Blaze pairman from Connecticut to cor-

WALLER, Tex. - (A) - Thrifty ohn Mikulenka lost his farm home and a new car in a fire last week. After recovering from severe burns on his hands and face, he went back to the home site, dug around in the ashes and recovered a fruit jar containing \$50.

A bank offered to redeem the lls, which were scorched.

# CAA Inspector Here Enroute To Peru

BROWNSVILE-John B. Jaynes, ivil Aeronautics Authority inspecfrom Fort Worth, passed ugh Brownsville airport Sat urday on his way to Peru for an inspection trip.

He left via Pan American Airways' morning plane for Cristobal. Panama Canal Zone, and Lima,

DR. W. C. SCHLEY

Wishes to announce the removal of his office from Medical Arts Clinic to SUITE 325, EMBEE Bldg., effective April 1, 1941.

# **PRESS GROUP** TALKS BILLS

Marked At Elsa

ELSA-Tenth anniversary of the Valley Press Association was marked by a dinner meeting of some 30 members at the Bonita Inn in Elsa Friday night. Paul Netz. Edcouch-Elsa newspaperman, was host and Joe Cook of Mission, presided.

Discussion of two legislative bills was held with members expressing support of the legal publication bill and opposing the passage of another authorizing the installation of a printing plant in the Texas prison firms of the state. Members were urged to write to legislators from this district and express their views on the two bills.

Ty Cobb, program chairman, introduced Jack Rector, publicity director of the Missouri Pacific. of St. Louis; W. L. Andrews and Mallory McDonald, railway officials from Houston, who were special

The visitors showed a color-sound film of the Valley's citrus industry and Miss Mildred Smith of Edcouch sang several selections. Next meeting of the association

will be in Edinburg on April 18.

# What Legislature Did Saturday In Austin

By The Associated Press AUSTIN-(P)-A summary of ac-tivities Saturday in the Texas Leg-

Garza and Miss Mickey Garza are Both branches were in adjournment until Monday: Attorney General Gerald C. Mann said that at Governor O'Daniel's request he would endeavor to draft a valid bill to curtail defense industry strikes of Throckmorton prepared a bill to be offered Tuesday as a substitute for the O'Daniel anti-strike bill. registration, and at least one more which had been held by Mann to be unconstitutional

Special House old age pension investigating committee made public the report which it will present to the House Monday.

#### With 46 other young men. Stewart High School band will give a con- 30 Valley Priests cert in the Casa de Palmas patio Attend San Benito St. Benedict Feast as 1919.

2 p.m. Friday, a tour of the Lower Valley will be made with the concluding banquet at 7 p.m. at Alex' Catholic priests attended the an- turned over a list of lelinquent Hampshire, and he added that nual celebration of the feast of St. taxpayers to Mr. Green, he in turn was marked by a solemn High Mass. a description of property. the Casa. Marvin Goodwin will conduct the party through his orchard and he and Mayor A. A. Aldat the tea, to which the women will Society. Rev. Charles Serodes. Green said. be taken as a terminus of the tour. O.M.I., is pastor of the local church Ambrose O'Connell, second assist- and assisting priests are Rev. Anant postmaster general, will be here drew Douche, O.M.I., and Rev. W from Washington to address the con- Grant, O.M.I.

# Draft Board Shares No Marriage Secret

tional flavor, as prominent Mexican GOLDSBORO, N. C. -(P)- A postal officials will attend, and the Goldsboro youth, whose friends lowing four months, Mr. Green hours a week in their classes in McAllen chamber will conduct a thought he planned to take the said. vows next summer, received a se-March 29. The Monterrey chamber lective service questionnaire and of commerce has arranged a visit to sought counsel of a board official. the Monterrey postoffice as a fea-"I'm married secretly," he whisture of the trip. Sydney Benn will "Who's your wife?" asked the

"Well, I'll tell you, the marriage has never been announced. "Okay, we'll give you a week.

If your marriage hasn't been anounced by then you can report at Fort Bragg for a year of train-Newspapers the next morning

To Camp Beauregard

WASHINGTON - (A) - The War Vinson said he proposed legisla- of users. The ruling also specifies Department Saturday assigned Major General Elmund L. Daley, commander of the Puerto Rican Department, to command of the Fifth Army Corps with headquarters at

Camp Beauregard, La.

Repair Of Furnace Daley originally was slated to change commands with Major General James L. Collins, commander of the second division at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., who has been ordering here it affected the furnace ed to Puerto Rico. The War De- cils, representing 43 high schools regulator, turning March into July. partmen said Collins successor has not been decided.

> Technocracy Wins CHARLESTON, S. C .- (AP)-The machine age has caught up with

Rat traps will replace tabbies in shops here. A county health of-HICKORY, S. C .- (P)-W. B. ficial has banned cats from food Bruce brought his family here from handling establishments as disease another city after renting a house carriers and a public health menace.

They found a vacant house and Meallen Hospital News McALLEN-Admitted: Mrs. P. C moved in. Comfortably settled, they learned the house they had rented Longwell, Mission. Dismissed: Mrs. Gordon Wood, Donna.

# CORRECTION

Through an inadvertant oversight it was incorrectly stated in the Star-Monitor-Herald that Miss Evelyn Dell now owned and operated the "Classique Beauty Shoppe" . . . when it should have read she now owns and operates the "Cinderella Beauty Shoppe."

# Championship Weslaco Band In Free Concert



HARLINGEN-Filling the third | place of a series of free concert programs in Harlingen, the Weslaco hight school band will present the music of its members and vocal selections by "Las Cantadores" the Weslaco Women's Chorus, in the municipal auditorium at 3:30

p. m. Sunday, March 23. As an added feature of the concert, Everett McCracken of Waco, former director of the Baylor Uniconductor and will direct the Weslaco band while playing "Symphone No. I in Eb (Finale)," 'Fugue in G Minor," "Pizzicato

Polka" and "Valse Lente," and I "Flanders"-March. Mr. McCracken is nationally known as an authority on bands and band music. he has judged in almost every state in the Union both in national and state contests,

An additional attraction of Sunday's programs will be the first appearance of the Weslaco Women's Chorus "Las Cantadores." This group was organized last year and is composed of singers from Weslaco, Donna and Mercedes. The chorus, under the direction of William Krauledat, will sing two groups of songs. The first

group is composed of sacred num- ! bers and the other secular presenations. Foster's beautiful melody, "Beautiful Dreamer" will be presented by the chorus with a muted trumpet obbligato played by Doyle Betts, first chair coronet player in the band.

The other band numbers will be directed by William Krauledat. director of the Weslaco band, but two student conductors, Billy Lee and Bruce Edwards, will assist Mr. Krauledat. Bruce Edwards received a first division rating in the national student conductor contest last year and will enter

use of herbs, he said:

many of the old ideas.

a like rationale."

resident as saying:

poker was taken out."

"One may be amused at the

faith these people placed in the

healing virtues of their herbs, but

it is nontheless true that mod-

culled the idea that digitalis was

useful in dropsy. And it is not

inconceivable that some of the

remedies listed . . . may have

As to the cider-poker remedy

"Men folks used to take hard

for colds, Levine quoted an old

cider, heat a poker red hot, . . .

sprinkle the cider with cayenne

pepper, then run the red-hot

poker plumb into the mug of ci-

der, causing it to boil and foam.

This was drunk as soon as the

by the band include "Crusaders." "Indian March," "O' Man River,"

Hardy Dutch Spirit

set the rafters in place.

Lingers In Upstate

New York Spinster

competing in the state. A large attendance is expected at the free program as the Weslaco band is known as one of the outstanding bands in the South. It has been state and national champion for several years, and in the last year's contest in Waco, the Weslaco band was one of two out of 33 bands competing, to rate first division in both marching and concert performance. Other numbers to be presented

the national this year without

"Tropical," "El Cabalero.

# **TALENTED** STENOTYPIST



Allen Holt, a student of stenotypy (machine shorthand) in the Modern School of Business, is taking dictation at the rate of 75 words per minute, after only two months on the machine.-Adv

# SCHOOL FILES Ever Hear Of Hard Cider, Pepper, TAX ACTIONS And A Hot Poker For Curing Colds? 200 Sued For Debts

Owing District

BROWNSVILLE - Approximate 200 suits have been filed directand indirectly by the Brownsville independent school district since August, 1940, in an attempt to obtain settlement of delinquent attorney for the board.

tempt collection of delinquent taxes or turning your shoes upside last year when it was found in down under the bed to treat

Matamoros. The tour for women Benedict, patron saint of the local sent out notices to the individuals use a "baked-bean poultice" or a visitors will start at 1:30 p.m. from Catholic church, here Friday which setting forth the amount due and Approximately 100 children made | The statements carry the infortheir First Communion at an early mation that all delinquent taxes rich at Edinburg will give 5-minute Mass and later attended the High will be settled without interest

Mass. Luncheon was served at charges or penalty, on the valuanoon for the visiting priests by the tion of 1939, which is less than Valley postmasters will be hostesses members of the St. Benedict's Altar that of years prior to 1937, Mr. Delinquents are given approxi-

mately one month to take action on their debt, and if no effort is then files suit.

one third of the amount down, one sports in France. third within the next two months and the final third within the fol- French school children spend 20

# Run-Off Elections Are Constitutional

AUSTIN-(A)-Attorney General Gerald C. Mann Saturday ruled a bill providing for city run-off elections in cities of more than 200,000 population was constitutional.

The opinion declared that "the mere fact that San Antonio alone is the only city presently affected by the bill is not sufficient to render it unconstitutional."

L. H. Koll Is Given Death For Slaying

SHERMAN, Tex.-(A)-A district court jury fixed the death penalty for L. H. Koll, 65-year-old retired railroad engineer, in convicting him at 1:30 p. m. Saturday of the firstdegree murder of a 17-year-old stu-The verdict was reached after

overnight deliberation

# Pupils Pick Denton

PORT ARTHUR, Tex .- (A)-The Texas Association of Student Coun-

# Writer Turns Up Some Hot Remedies BOSTON-(A)-As a remedy for | held no brief for these or other folk-lore remedies he mentioned.

colds did you ever hear of "hard but in speaking of the oldtime cider with cayenne pepper a la

horse-chestnut in your pocket to cure rheumatism, wearing gold

Dr. Harold D. Levine of Bristol, N. H., declared Saturday those Procedure following in the remedies once were in common SAN BENITO - Thirty Valley move was that after the board practice in the hills of old New folks in small communities still "flap-jack poultice" to treat ailments of the chest.

Writing in the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Levine

# French To Make All Schools' Athletics Mandatory For Tots

PARIS -(P) French school made to settle the matter, Mr. Green kids are going to get a break from Jean Borotra, famous pre-war ten Persons owing delinquent taxes nis player who is the new commisare given the opportunity to pay sioner general for education and

> stead of the customary 55 hours. At the same time athletic participation will be made compulsory for all students physically fit. The commissioner general said

the time spent in schools could be made shorter because healthier children will be able to assimilate their lessons more quickly. Sports will also be made compulsory for children who leave school before the age of 21.

The physical education program will be closely controlled by a medical board and children will be given periodic physical examinations so that the exercise best fitted for the individual can be pro-

# Captain Is Promoted

BROWNWOOD-(A)-Captain N. Dwight Allison of the 36th division general staff has been promoted to major, Major General Claude V. Birkhead, division commander, announced Saturday.

Major Allison was managing editor of the San Antonio Light and is well known in Texas newspaper

# GUESTS IN MISSION

MISSION-Mrs. Floyd McPherfrom all sections of the state, chose son and daughter. Miss Lillian, of Denton as the site of next year's Livingston, and Mrs. Leige Dabney meeting at the final session of its of Cold Springs, have been guests two-day fifth annual convention this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Towns, parents of Mrs. McPherson.

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MADISON HOTEL

# San Antonio Padres Go Against Mud Hens Today At San Benito-



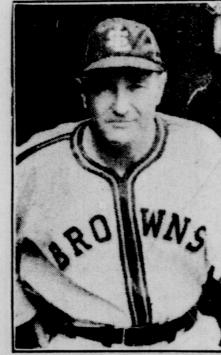
Fred Haney

This week Fred Haney, manager of the St. Louis Browns, will bring his American League club Benito and Harlingen.

While "Pudge" is pretty wellknown in this section, we pass on a little "dope" on the guy.

One of the most courageous managers in baseball today is the ruddy complexioned skipper of the Browns, Frel Haney. In the face of extreme despair after the 1939 season Fred has seen his confidence in men vindicted by a vastly improved Club in 1940, and now, with further reinforcements, he looks to well-founded) enthusiasm.

Shortly after the season opens this spring, April 25 to be exact, ly go in at second base. the Brownie Skipper will cut his 42nd birthday cake, for in Albu-



querque, New Mexico in 1899 Fred Haney first saw the light of his traveling companion and buddy of his experienced hurlers against day. His first professional base- from their caddying days back in Manager Bob Linton's Cats and ball was played with the Portland Ft. Worth. San Pedro for a short spell, and and Lawson Little. such players as George Grantham,
Heine Manusch, and Babe Herman to obtain his services.

With orders on the back

NEW YORK—(P)—Bill Lee, the holdout pitcher, is working out with the Boston Red Sox in Flor
NEW YORK—(P)—Bill Lee, the holdout pitcher, is working out with the Boston Red Sox in Flor
inning with a walk and John Mar-

1929 with the Cardinals and then Wood, young Henry Poe of Read- Thelma, hid all his trousers. was sold to Los Angeles of the ing, Pa., and Clayton Heafner of Pacific Coast League where he star- Linville, N. C., at 141. red with the Angels and Hollywood Other scores included: until 1933 when he took over the managerial reins at Toledo. In four 71-142. seasons at the Toledo helm, Haney 70-72—142. brought in one second placer in 1937 and lost out of fourth place by a half game in 1938. His first 75-143. two seasons—'35 and '36 were spent in the painful process of rebuild- 68-144. ing, and yielded only seventh and Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill., 73-71 hawed Giles. It was 8 a. m.

Haney has always been regarded as an aggressive player-one who relied on his speed, dash, and Meadows Enters all-around hustling ability, more than to his power at the plate. For Haney tipped the beam at only 160 pounds, and he stands but 5 feet 7 1-2 inches tall.

Albuquerque, New Mexico he now pion, will be a special performer at tests and was invited into the team's makes his home in Los Angeles, the 14th Texas Relays April 5, Di- hotel. . . . Jim Vernon isn't staying California; is married and has a rector Clyde Littlefield announced at the same hotel as the other daughter, Pat, now in her soph- Saturday. omore year at a Los Angeles Meadows, a Texan, went to the brought his bride of nine days to Catholic high school; has a small University of Southern California camp and was too bashful to reg-"ranch"-as Californians are wont and cleared a world's outdoor rec- ister there. . . . Louis Newsom, the to call a few acres . . . some fifty ord height of 14 feet 11 inches, mighty man of the Detroit Tigers, miles southeast of Los Angeles Meadows expects to start after who gave himself most of those where he and his friends do some the world's outdoor record here nicknames like "Buck" and "Bobo" occasional hunting . . his off-season April 5. He wrote Coach Littlefield by which he is familiarly known technician in a Hollywood studio, as his goal this year. . He names many Hollywood cele- In 13 previous showings, the Texas brities as personal friends, and has exceptional entre to the film capi-

His ambitions—a beach home make it a round 100,000 in the 14th. overlooking the Pacific-was select. More than 400 college athletes ed to play third base on the Amer- come from as far as California, Minican Association All-Star team in nesota and Michigan. 1935, and elected to the Hollywood Thirteen schools hold or share siana State's tennis team, 4-2, Sattor to Gryska to Ebranyi; Carnevale to club's "Hall of Fame" in 1933 and records in the 19 university-college urday, first dual meet loss for the Skelly to Baron; Brysch to Skelly 1934 . . . plays percentage baseball and is a good student of the game—

The University of Texas holds five.

Bengals on their home courts since to Baron; Brysch to Skelly to Baron; left on bases—Fort Worth 10; Toledo 6; base on balls—off: his wife was a school-girl sweet- Rice four, North Texas Teachers Friday at New Orleans.

Fred's greatest "hobby"-if you State, Drake, Missouri, Butler, How- Bernie Jacoby (LSU) defeated 2; Rain 6; Wirkkala 3; struck out, by will-is his daughter . . . their home and Payne, Tulsa, Indiana, Kansas Ruben Riskin (Texas), 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. is located on the outsirts of Holly. State and Hardin-Simmons. wood, just a few blocks from Hollywood Boulevard, and within a excelled. . . . regarded as one of stone's throw of the Hollywood the most outstanding athletes Los Harry Batier (Texas) defeated off Rain 2 in 3 innings; off Brysch Ball Park on Wilshire Boulevard. Angeles district has produced in Billy Owens (LSU) 6-4, 6-2. Despite his lack of stature he was years . . . has a large acquaintance a great football player and took of baseball men . . . is great storypart in a number of collegiate post-teller and after dinner speaker, but feated Jacoby and Clark (LSU), lor (TL); time of game-2:00. season games although he was still avoids such appearances as often 6-1. 6-1.

# Large Crowd **Expected To** See Contest

Game Will Start At 2:30 O'Clock

SAN BENITO-The San Antonio Missions will play the Toledo Mud Hens at Kiwanis Park here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in another regularly scheduled game in the Rio Grande Valley Grapefruit League.

The game will be the first of the season on the local diamond as the recent rains forced the cancellation of the two games scheduled last week. If the weather breaks and to the Rio Grande Valley for a Sunday proves to be a good one series of games at Brownsville, San for baseball, a huge turnout of fans Manager Marty McManus announ-

ced Saturday night that Gorman Stalder, Earl Jones and Ewald Pyle would handle the hurling chores against the Mud Hens. The same lineup that played the Brood last Sunday will likely take the field here Sunday.

According to Manager Zach Taylor, the probable hurlers for the Mud Hens will be Boyd (Jelly) So-Relle, Harry Bailey and Henry Mesthe coming year with genuine (and nik. Hal Spindel and Benny Huffman are slated to toil behind the plate and Mark Christman will like-

In the games played to date in the Grapefruit League, fans have seen a fast brand of baseball and the same should hold true in the contest at Kiwanis Park here Sun-

# Hogan Leads

Little Texan 'Hot' At Greensborc

By BILL BONI

GREENSBORO, N. C. -(P)-Two wiry Texans who have grown squint-eyed staring into the sun along the tournament golf trail, blasted big Vic Ghezzi and bigger Johnny Bulla out of the lead in the \$5,000 Greater Grennsboro Open golf tournament Saturday.

Lightweight Ben Hogan, 66, equal to his best score in win- three Fort Worth pitchers to locate fine score he was only one shot up Valley Grapefruit League contest. on PGR Champion Byron Nelson, Manager Zach Taylor sent three

Club of the Pacific Coast Interna- Nelson put together the greatest bit of tight pitching pulled them tional League in 1918, and by way tournament round that's ever been out each time before much damage of celebrating his entry into the played over the Sedgefield Country was done. pro ranks he suffered a broken Club course. He was three under arm in his very first game when par on each side with a 32, and Toledo tosser to toe the rubber and he was struck by a pitched ball. his 64 cut one stroke from the with one away, Bill Skelly drew He served in Uncle Sam's Navy at former mark set in 1939 by Hogan

then signed with Los Angeles in Yet Hogan was on his way to an 1919. He moved east to Omaha the even better round when he stood following year, and then in 1921 on the tenth tee. To that point he reached the Majors when the De- had played nine holes in four troit Tigers parted with \$5000 and under par, with birdies on the sec-

The 22 year old third baseman Bulla, playing what he admitted in California. . . . The reason Man- sent him across with what proved groves. was a member of the Tigers dur- was a bad round, could only match ager Frankie Frisch of the Pitts- to be the last run of the game. Harry Heilman, Bob Fothergill, place. Ghezzi, who had tied with ity of the player he fined \$250 for double-plays, the first in the fifth. Earl Whitehill. He was traded to fourth-place tie with Ralph Guldthe Boston Red Sox in 1926, spent ahl, who won here two years ago.

The little standard in the eight, John Brysch the other in the eight, John Brysch to Skelly to Baron.

Cialty manufacturing department, to Skelly to Baron.

Cubs, before going to the Indian- Rod Munday, Paul Runyan's as- cold nobody could keep him away innings for the Mud Hens and found sistant, had 87 for 140, one less He came back to the Majors in than his boss, who tied with Craig tice sessions-until his daughter, After two Cats had grounded out

Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., 71-

Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., 68-Lawson Little, San Francisco, 76- catcher.

ows, world's indoor pole vault rec- lies, lived in a tourist camp until A few vital statistics: Born at ord-holder and 1936 Olympic cham- he passed Manager Doc Prothro's

is sometimes spent as a lighting that he had set 15 feet 3 inches now calls himself "Crown Prince

Stadium-and Littlefield hopes to

two. Others are Chicago, Louisiana Singles summary:

as possible . . . it's nearest thing Riskin and Christner (Texas) de- There are more active volcanoes ming marks which have never been from his family for such occasions. [6-1, 6-1

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E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, March 23, 1941

# Mud Hen Thrown Out At Plate McAllen Is



Pictured above is a bit of action in a Rio Grande Valley Grapefruit League game at Fair Park in Harlingen Saturday afternoon. Hal Spindel, Mud Hen's catcher, was tagged at the plate by Bob Easterwood, Fort Worth catcher, after he took a peg from Bill Skelly, shortstop, in the fourth inning. Bill Huber is the umpire who is right on the play. The Brood won 6 to 2. (Staff Photo.)

#### 'Golf-Cade' Toledo Mud Hens Defeat Playing At Fort Worth Cats 6 To 2 Brownsville a base on balls. Ford Garrison fol-

By E. C. (Doc) OSBORN

while each one got into trouble, a

Harry Kimberlin was the first

# **Baseball Banter**

By JUDSON BAILEY

Don't stop us if you've heard this the threat.

When Ernie Lombardi arrived at Fort Worth the Cincinnati Reds' camp to end Baron, 1b ...... 3 1 1 6 3 Jimmy Thomson, Chicopee, Mass., his long holdout, General Manager Skelly, ss ......... 2 0 1 5 5 Warren Giles kidded him, "Well, Garrison, cf ...... 4 0 1 1 Ky Laffoon, Chicago, 71-71-142. Ernie, this is the earliest you ever Yourkovich, If ..... 5 0 1 2 0

signed a contract." "How come?" grunted the big

Boston Bees as a coach if he doesn't make the grade pitching. . . . He Texas Relays has been working hard with Casey Stengel's green kids. . . . Harmon Shufrojn, the young hurler Hugh AUSTIN, Tex .- (P)-Earle Mead- Mulahy recommended to the Phil-Washington players because he

BATON ROUGE, La.—(P)—Texas base hits—Ebranyi, Spindel, Baron, University netmen conquered Loui- Marcum; double plays-Kimberlin

L. C. Kirkland (LSU) defeated kala 2; Marcum 2; hits off: Kimber-Maurice Fincher (Texas), 6-1, 6-1. Warren Christner (Texas) defeat- 3 innings; off Wirkkala 1 in 2 in-

Doubles:

HARLINGEN - The Toledo Mud lowed with a single but Joe Your-Hens of the American Association kovich hit into a double play, Kim-Novel Event Brings plays out of Hershey, Pa., shot a took advantage of the inability of berlin to Sig Gryska to Bill Ebrany The Mud Hens posted a couple ning here a year ago, to pace the the plate and defeated the Texas of runs in their half of the first

Group Here

BROWNSVILLE-The first of a

series of "Golf-Cades" to the Val-

ley, was in Brownsville Saturday

and Sunday, under guidance of

H. C. Dennett, Corpus Christi, dis-

trict manager for the Humble Oil

Mr. Dennett said that he is plan-

ning to arrange semi-annual tours,

such as the current one, to the Val-

ley during times when wild flowers

late Friday night and early Satur-

day and were scheduled for an-

planned a tour of Valley citrus

other 36 holes Sunday. They also

Christi, division geologist, and Mrs.

Maley; I. M. Toler, Houston; Mr.

and Mrs. B. C. Emerson, Laredo:

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Phillips, Kings-

ville; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Murphey.

Pharr; Mr. and Mrs. Judson Friday;

Weslaco; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Parkin,

McAllen; J. F. Carr, head of the

land lease office, Corpus Christi;

Harold Ward, division personnel of-

ficer, Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs.

A. L. Kindle, Corpus Christi; and

the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. West-

EAGLE-Dennis (Denny)

Myers, taking over the job of head football coach at Boston

College, doesn't look as worried

as men in his profession are

supposed to appear. Maybe it's

because the Eagles haven't lost

many lately.

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and citrus groves are in bloom.

pack with a five-under-par 36-hole League Cats, 6 to 2, at Fair Park inning. Syl Donnelley came up with total of 135. But even with that here Saturday in a Rio Grande a wild streak and Joe Bradsher and Ray Parrott walked. Henry Steinbacher went out on a fly to left and Gryska struck out. Bill Ebranyi laced out a double that scored Bradsher and Bob Dillinger followed with a one-bagger that sent Parrott and Ebranyi home.

In the fourth inning, a two-base error by Hal Spindel and single by Dan Carnevale gave the Cats their first run but in their half of the same frame, the Brood came right back with two markers on four walks, a fielders choice and double by Spindel.

The other Fort Worth run was recorded in the seventh after one out. Charley Baron doubled and

ida while the Chicago Cubs fret cum followed with a double that

ing the era of the great Ty Cobb, par with a 70 for 137 and third burgh Pirates covered up the ident-Johnny Bassler, Lu Blue, Frank the young Greensboro giant Friday, breaking training was because he is Carnevale to Skelly to Baron and ment, Roy M. Stevens, aviation specific department. chief engineer of the sales depart-

the Boston Red Sox in 1926, spent ahl, who won here two years ago, ed. . . . When Clark Griffith had a Les Wirkkala pitched the last two ager, Houston; W. A. Maley, Corpus from the Washington Senators' prac- himself in the hole in the ninth. he walked the next three batters Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Hunt, Beeville; but he struck out Yourkovich to end

> The box score Rebel, rf ..... 4 0 1 2 "Oh, I mean in the morning," hee- Easterwood, e ..... 3 0 0 4 0 Hill, c ...... 1 0 0 0 0 Donnelley, p ..... 1 0 1 1 0 Wes Ferrell may stick with the Rain, p ......... 1 0 0 0 0

a-Linton	1	0	0	0	0
Brysch, p	0	0		0	1
b—Milstead	1	0	0	0	0
Totals3	 3	2	9	24	19
Toledo A		R	H	PO	
Bradsher, cf	3	1	0	2	1
Parrott, rf	3	1	0	1	0
Steinbacher, lf	3	0	0		0
Gryska, 3b	4	0	0		1
Ebranyi, 1b	3	1	1	6	0
Dillinger, 2b	3	1	1	2	3
Spindel, c	3	0	1	5	2
Huffman, c	1	0	1	2	0
Neighbors, ss	1	2	0		
Kimberlin, p	1	0			1
f-Marcum n	1		0		2
f-Marcum p	1	0	1	0	1
Wirkkala, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals2	27	6	5	27	11

a-Batted for Rain in seventh. b-Batted for Brysch in ninth. f-Batted for Kimberlin in fourth. Fort Worth ..... 000 100 100-2

Toledo ...... 300 201 00x-6 Beat Bengals Errors—Spindel 2; runs batted in— Ebranyi, Dillinger 2. Carnevale,

10; Toledo 6; base on balls-off: Kimberlin 3; Donnelley 2; Marcum -Donnelley 3; Kimberlin 2; Wirklin 3 in 4 inings; off Marcum 4 in 1 in 2 innings; winning pitcher-Kimberlin; losing pitcher-Donnel-Fincher and Batjer (Texas) de- ley; umpires-Huber (AA) and Nay-

Established several coast swim- to impossibility to get him away feated Kirkland and Owens (LSU), in Salvador than in any other coun-

# Winner Of No-Hitter Bobcat Hurler In

# Rare Form

McALLEN-Drew Reid Handley Johnston Causing of the Edinburg Bobcats pitched a no-hit game, but the McAllen Bulldogs whipped their foes 3-2 here Friday afternoon in an upper bracket conference baseball game.

Handley struck out nine men, but four errors at critical moments by

er, gave up six hits. He started the the lightweight limit, and who can scoring in the first inning. He was only talk a good fight. hit by the pitcher, advanced to third on an infield out and a stolen base

fourth stanza. Edsel Wise hit a when they spot Joe. single, took second on an error by the center fielder, Poulos got on by Abe Simon Friday night-have last-Terry walked and Pigg layed down night Simon gave Joe enough head-

error and went to third on an error 16 in New York. ed on the play, a sacrifice fly.

			750	1000			100000000000000000000000000000000000000
	Bass, 2b	4	1	0	1	1	0
	Wise, cf						
	Poulos, c						
	Evins, rf						
	Terry, lf						
	Pigg. 1b						
	Handley, p						
	Totals	30	6	2	18	3	6
	MeALLEN						
	Leverman, p	0	0	1	3	3	1
	Kylet, 3b	3	0	0		2	0
	Roberts, cf	3	0	1	0	0	1
	Strohmeyer, c	3	0	0	5	2	2
•			0	1			

Houston, and Corpus Christi and Garcia, rf ...... 1 0 0 0 0 other South Texas points arrived Crowell, rf ..... 2 0 0 0 0 day and planned to leave Sunday Edinburg ..........000 200 0-2 6 6 afternoon. They played golf at the McAllen ........200 001 x-3 0 6 Brownsville Country Club Satur-

The party, which included em- Lohr, 2b ...... 3 0 0 1 3 1

ployes of the Humble firm from Scroggins, 1b ..... 2 0 0 10 0 0

# Little Rock Fliers Are Seeded No. One

ST. JOSEPH, Mo .- (A)-The defending champion Little Rock Fliers long National A.A.U. women's bas- title next weekend.

ketball tournament. Also seeded were the Nashville usually hold isn't so prominent this Business College, last year's run- season, but it's still safe to say that ners-up, No. 2; Des Moines A. I. B., they have the smoothest nine-on No. 3, and the Davenport, IA., paper, A.I.C., No. 4, all but Davenport will advance to the second round auto- around for active management of

the withdrawal of the Kansas City "assistant" and former pupil, as the Shamrocks, Coleman, Wis., Col- Steers set out to win their 22nd menettes, and Mesquite, Tex. First round pairings by brackets | Seven games are billed in the first Monday include:

Upper bracket: Kansas City, Kas., Hudson Oil- Thursday afternoon. ers vs. Dallas Hornets-4 p. m. veston Anicos-10 a. m. Quinlan, Tex., vs. Goodland, Ind

-11 p. m. Okla.-8:45 p. m.

Lower bracket:

Denver Red Shields vs. Okarche, in spring games. Okla.-12 noon.

production of a twelfth century Methodists. Norman church in England wlil be erected in Forest Lawn memorial park here as a tribute to Rudyard mules in Missouri has remained sta-

enter before the first foursome tees ment players are using the Num-

One of the features of the tourna- The pairings: ment is certain to be the supper 1:00-Mrs. Jack Watson, Harry house when the last foursome has Jones. checked in to the scorer.

Walden Havnes, manager of the Cocke, Mrs. J. L. Head, Louis Boglocal course, stated Saturday night gus. Jr.

# A Pesky Fellow

# Louis Trouble

By SID FEDER

DETROIT - (A) - Ever since he R. J. Kroeger first walked down the fistic pike, the Bobcat fielders gave the game Joe Louis' "peskiest" rival has been a little man in a derby who would Walter Levermann, McAllen hurl- have trouble even getting up to

Up to now, of course, Jimmy Johnston hasn't come out from unand came home when Handley er- der his iron hat to swap punches Trammell. rored on Meredith Roberts' ground with the heavyweight champion, ball. Roberts advanced to third on but the little man has done somea wild pitch and also scored on an thing to a couple of fellows to error by Billy Pigg, first baseman, change them from just ordinary The Bobcats scored twice in the fighters into rip-snorting terrors Texas League Will

an error by Lohr, advancing Wise ed a total of 34 rounds with the a sacrifice bunt to score Poulos. aches before being stopped in 13 In the last of the sixth, John rounds to cause Promoter Mike Kelley of McAllen got on on Bass' Jacobs to make a rematch for May

by Poulos. Then Liquez sent the Abe had nothing except a big ball sailing to deep center. Wise chest full of heart and a left hand took it for a putout, but Kelly scor- that did La Conga on Joe's face most of the evening.

Joe looked tired in the tenth EDINBURG ABH R O A E round and probably felt the \$19,400 missions. That varies slightly at Champion, 3b .... 4 1 0 0 1 0 he received for the 15th defense of Bishop, ss ...... 4 0 0 0 0 1 his championship wasn't worth what means that enlisted men will be he had to go through for it. Abe's able to view Texas League games pay check was for \$8.371.10. Johnston really believes he knows

how to whip the Bomber. Jimmy tips you off that for weeks after Max Schmelling flattened Joe in their first fight, he (Jimmy) stud- feated Helen Dettweilder of Washbrawl. He came up with the observation that a boxer with a good vitational golf tournament Saturleft hand and a fair right can beat day. Louis by circling to Joe's right con-Bomber of room for that "Sunday Punch.'

The only reason Simon couldn't do it Friday night, it appears, were that he had a right hand which was strictly traveling under false pretenses, and that after successfully circling to Joe's right for 12 rounds, he ran out of gas in the

# Steers Liked In **Baseball Race**

By The Associated Press

got the No. 1 seeded spot and a Once more rooted as the favorite. first round bye Saturday night for Texas University starts defense of Monday's opening of the week- its Southwest Conference baseball

True, the decisive edge the Texans

Aging Uncle Billy Disch won't be the club, but he will be in on daily The field was cut to 29 teams with consultations with Bibb Falk, his

Baylor get together at Houston On Friday, Texas moves into Des Moines Thompsons vs. Gal- Houston for the first of two games with the Owls.

It is quite possible the Texas Aggies could salve their football Cincinnati Merchants vs. Loyal, wounds by giving Texas a run for

The Aggies, boasting at least one Merit, Tex., vs. Columbus, O., J. good pitcher in Lefty Bumpers, have shown better than average prospects The Aggies have Friday and Sat-

urday dates at home with Baylor. Church Honors Poet las Friday and Saturday for a two-The Texas Christians go to Dal-GLENDALE, Calif. -(AP)- A re- game duel with the Southern

tionary for three years, at 743,000.



# Scotch Tourney Set On Harlingen Links Today

HARLINGEN - The regular that players may enter the tourney monthly Scotch tournament will right up to the teeing-off time and be played over the Harlingen that all Valley golfers are invited municipal course Sunday after- to enter.

Golfers not entered in the tour-Forty players have already sign- ney may tee off on the front nine ed to play in the popular event until 12:45 and at any time on the and many others are expected to back nine except when tourna-

which will be served in the club Johnson; Miss Reet Anderson, Al

1:05-Mrs. W. A. Loveless, Hil

1:15-Mrs. Carl Walker, C. A. Ripley, Mrs. A. E. McClenden, Bob Senkbeil.

1:20-Mrs. L. C. Feener, E. J. Waitman, Mrs. E. J. Waitman, La mar Roquemore. 1:25-Mrs. Phil A. Bleakney.

Bert Silsbee, Dr. Phil A. Bleakney, Mrs. Bert Silsbee. 1:30-Mrs. R. J. Kroeger. A. J.

LeFort, Jr., Mrs. A. J. LeFort, Jr. 1:35-Mrs. G. M. Douglas J. L. Head, Mrs. Wm. Trammell, G. M.

1:30-Mrs. Morris Dudney, P. F. McNamee, Jr., Mrs. P. F. Mc Namee, Jr., Morris Dudney. 1:45-Mrs. Lance Tarrance. Lance Tarrance. Mrs. Al Jones, Wm. L.

1:50-Mrs. Glen Schuepbach, Phil Newell, Mrs. J. H. Crosby, Jack Watson.

# Help Enlisted Men

DALLAS-(A)-The Texas Leagues to third. Evins batted in Wise, Bomber in their fights. Friday on the assumption that military training won't abate interest in baseball, decided Saturday to provide a "soldier's ticket" for enlist-

The tickets will admit the enlisted men to all parks on the same basis as prescribed for ladies' adfor approximately half price.

MISS KIRBY WINS Kirby of Atlanta, 1939 winner, deied the motion pictures of that ington, D. C., -938 champion, 3 to 1, in finals of the Forrest Hills In-

They were all square at the turn tinually, thereby depriving the but Miss Kirby hit her stride or the 11th green and went on to vic-



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# Fort Worth Cats To Play Edelsteins At Brownsville Today

# Oldsters To . Do Pitching For Felines

Semi-Pros Seeking Revenge

BROWNSVILLE-Three able oldsters, who like to kid fans with the statement that between them they have seen 100 years' service in baseball, are due to show their wares on the mound for the Fort Worth Panthers against the Edelstein Furniture Men of Brownsville at Charro Park here Sunday, beginning at

They are Fred (Firpo) Marberry. M (Bear Tracks) Greer and George Milstead, all approximately 40 years

Fred was whirling them over the plate for the Washington Senators when Walter (Big Train) Johnson was in his prime. He gained his fame as a relief hurler and a pinch hitter during his major league sojourn with Washington and later

Big Ed is the real veteran of the squad, a former pitcher for Denver and Houston who once had a tryout with the Cards. But Ed says they "ran the fool" out of him on the running track, so he was sent back to the Texas League, where he was a big link in the pennantwinning panther teams of 1937 and

George tried his hand at semipro pitching with an Enid, Okla-homa, team which won the world championship and made a trip to

Manager Bob Linton announced that he will use Eldon Hill, young product of Linton's school for kid players, as catcher for the veterans. Charles (Chuck) Baron and Joe Yourkovich are due to alternate at first base and left field. Dan Carnevale will be at second, Bill Skelly

Oana at third. Ford Garrison will be in the center garden, with Art (Curly) Rebel in right. Probable starting lineup for Edelstein's: Ortega, 2b; Brown, 1b; Gus game Krausse, If; George Krausse, c; Tamayo, ss; Armendariz, rf; Cedena, 3b; Perez, cf; and Champion or Esco-

at short and Henry (Brown Bomber)

bar, pitcher. taking a snappy game, 7 to 2.

# Cougars Defeat Porkers 64-53

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

KANSAS CITY -(P)- Like a spring fever victim, Washington State used a minimum of effort Saturday night in getting into the finals of the National Collegiate basketball playoffs.

The Cougars romped over Arkansas, 64 to 53 for the Western NCAA championships and meet Wisconsin, winner of a similar Eastern tourney, a week from Saturday night for the title Indiana University won to 30.

Before approximately 7,000 spectators the Far Westerners gave one of the greatest displays of shooting ever seen here. They used one hand -either one, but never both-and seldom troubled to work the ball beyond the outer fringe of the freethrow circle. The winners didn't even try hard

for their own rebounds but their defense was set so that Arkansas rarely got a second chance for a Fritz Wagner, assistant coach at

the Wisconsin school, saw the Pacific Coast champions outspeed the Southwest Conference kings in every department. Wisconsin went into the final

with a 36 to 30 victory over Pitts-

burgh at Madison Saturday night.

The two teams took the floor after Creighton tripped Wyoming, 45 to 44, for third place and the Cougars edged into a 15 to 13 advantage after nine minutes. Ray Sundquist, Kirk Gebert and and Dale Gentry alternated in the spectacular, although Sund-

quist, the Cougar captain, sat out all of the last half after being spilled midway on the first. Paul Lindeman, the 6 foot 7 inch pivot, however, led the scorers with 14 points. Arkansas had 83 shots at the hoop but could connect on only 21 while the Cougars registered 26 times on 64 tries. The Coast team which will re-

main here during the coming week instead of returning to its campus for class work, built a 37 to 25 lead in the first half but quickly increased it to 47 to 25 in the early minutes after the rest session. WASHINGTON (64) G Ft Pf Tp

	Gentry I 4	1	4	9
	Butts f 5	1	1	11
5	Gilberg f 3	0	4	6
	Zimmerman f 0	0	2	0
	Lindeman c 4	6	2	14
	Gebert g 5	2	1	12
	Hooper g 2	0	4	4
3	Sundquist g 2	2	2	6
	Hunt g 1	0	3	2
	Akins g 0	0	. 0	0
	Totals26	12	21	64
	Totals	12 Ft	21 Pf	64 Tp
•	ARKANSAS (53) G			
3	ARKANSAS (53) G J. Adams t	Ft	Pf 1 2	Tp
3	ARKANSAS (53) G J. Adams f	Ft	Pf 1	<b>Tp</b> 22
3	ARKANSAS (53)         G           J. Adams f	Ft 2 1	Pf 1 2	<b>Tp</b> 22 5
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37, Arkansas 25.

Missed free throws: Washington State, Gentry, Gilberg 3, Lindeman 3. Arkansas, J. Adams 3, Freiberger. Pitts 2. Hickey, Carpenter 2, O. Adams, Robbins.

# RECOMMENDED FOR DEFERMENT



John Rigney, ace Chicago White Sox pitcher, was recommended for placement in Class 4-B after his physical examination at an army draft board in Pasadena because of a perforation of the right ear. Dr. Z. T. Malaby here makes an examination of the ear. Rigney holds 440 as order number in River Forest, Ill.

# Training Camp Chatter

4-hit pitching combination from Saturday and the Buffs took the Dick Errickson and Manuel Salvo. the Boston Bees defeated the St. Louis Browns Saturday, 3 to 2, for their third victory in seven exhibition games between the two teams

Shreveport Sports pounded out an 11-9 victory Saturday over the Dallas Rebels in an exhibition baseball decision.

AUSTIN-(A)-Held scoreless in

BEAUMONT-(A)-The Beaumont Exporters could collect only four

# Basketball

MADISON, Wis .- (AP)-The University of Wisconsin's power-packed basketball team Saturday night won the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Eastern cage crown and a right to represent the Eastern district of the association in the NCAA National meet at Kansas City next Saturday by defeating a stubborn Pittsburgh five, 36

Dartmouth, in a preliminary game, won third place in the Eastern tournament by nosing out a versatile North Carolina team, 60

NEW YORK-(AP)-Ohio University and Long Island University gained the finals of the National Invitation basketball tournament Saturday night, the midwesterners nosing out City College 45 to 43 after Long Island had snapped Philadelphia Athletics Saturday. tive victories with a 49 to 26 de-

in 1807 by the federal government on top of the run forced in by the

SAN ANTONIO-(A)-Getting a | singles off three Houston hurlers first exhibition of a two-game series here by the score of 6 to 1.

LITTLE ROCK-(A)-The Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association made it two straight over SHREVEPORT, La. -(P)- The Roger Hornsby's Oklahoma City Indians of the Texas League here Saturday, bunching hits for a 7 to 4

MIAMI BEACH, Fla .- (P)-The Phillies, already hard hit by the Whorter, Newark, N. J. their opening game of the 1941 sea- loss of their star putcher Hugh Mul- 300-yard individual medleyson here Saturday, the Texas Uni- cahy, learned Saturday that Joe ene Rains, New York City. The Cats and Edelstein's opened versity Longhorns tasted defeat by Marty, 27, star outfielder, has been 220-yard free style - Dorothy the spring training season at Charro a score of 5 to 0 at the hands of the ordered to report to his local board Leonard, Worcester, Mass.

> CLEARWATER, Fla. -(P)- The er, Mildred O'Donnell) (defenders). Brooklyn Dodgers exhibition with the Boston Red Sox was rained out Saturday, but business around the

camp was brisk nevertheless. Manager Leo Durocher, a shortstop of sorts, announced that in future training games he would share the second base job with Pete Coscarart, increasing suspicions that a deal is brewing with the Chicago

Cubs for Billy Herman. President Larry MacPhail is to leave Monday for Los Angeles where the Cubs are making headquarters.

LOS ANGELES-(AP)-Young Lou Novikoff, talkative rookie slugger, muffed a great chance Saturday to become a hero.

The Russian recruit struck out in the ninth inning with the bases loaded, allowing the Chicago White Sox to whip the Cubs, 4 to 3, and even their spring exhibition series.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.-(AP)-The Pirates' hope to cash in on their \$75,000 investment in pitcher Johnny Gee suffered a severe letdown as the Pittsburghers bowed 10-1 to the Seton Hall's string of 43 consecu- Gee walked four batters in a row in the first inning. Eventually he found the plate with a fast ball, but then big Sam Chapman staggered New York's Aquarium was built him with a single scoring two runs

# He Goes 'Way Up Thar'



Les Steers, University of Oregon high jumper, studies the prospect of a 6 foot, 10 inch jump as Coach Bill Hayward talks it over with him. The height of the cross-bar makes Les look short but he's more than 6 feet tall and if you think that bar's too far over his head to be jumped, think again. Les already has done ? feet, ¼ inch, but that was just an exhibition and is unofficial. He hopes to put a 7 foot mark in the books this spring.

# In Women's Swim Meet

Helen Perry Beats Gloria Callen

BUFFALO, N. Y. - (A) - Helen Perry of Lake Erie College, Painesville, O., Saturday night upset defending champion Gloria Callen, New York, to win the National A.A.U. senior women's 100-yard backstroke swimming title.

The finish of the race was so close the judges debated several minutes before awarding the championship to Miss Perry. She was timed in

Helen Crlenkovich, San Francisco, easily defended her high board diving championship, amassing 156.68 points to the 139.43 gained by Ann Ross, Brooklyn, who placed second. Previously, Nancy Merki, Portland, Ore., defeated her 440-yard

ard, Worcester, Mass., clinched the mythical title of America's best mer-Miss Merki negotiated the course n 5:30.1, only six-tenths of a second from the American record established by Mrs. Halina Tomska Tullis of

Chicago, at Indianapolis, April 4,

free style title, and Dorothy Leon-

Miss Leonard was second and Ann Hardin, New Albany, Ind., third. By finishing second, Miss Leonard picked up three points, giving her the rating of America's best

Other 1941 champions:

220-yard breaststroke-Patty Aspinall, Indianapolis (defender); established new American record of 3:07.8 (previous 3.09 set June 19, 1940 by Fujiko Katsutani of Hono-

440-yard free style relay-Multnomah Athletic Club, Portland, Ore. (Suzanne Zimmerman, Nancy Merki. Joyce MacRae, Brenda Helser); established new American record of 4:12.4. clipping a second from the previous mark set April 2, 1936 by the Washington A. C., Seattle.

100-yard free style-Patricia Mc-

300-yard medley relay - New York's Women's Swimming Association (Gloria Callen, Lorraine Fisch-

# **Greg Rice Sets** Two-Mile Record

By TOM SILER CHICAGO-(A)-Little Greg Rice, the human dynamo from Notre Dame and one of the greatest distance runners the American track ever has seen Saturday night ran the fastest indoor two-mile yet re-

corded in the fifth annual Chicago The South Bend mite was timed in eight minutes, 51.1 seconds, bettering his own accepted record for the distance as well as his previous low time for the event recorded just a few weeks ago in an Eastern in-

Rice laid back in second place for the first mile and a half, allowing Ralph Schwarzkopf, former Michigan ace and others to set the pace. Schwarzkopf dropped out after a mile and a half, Rice taking the lead, lapping two runners before making his final spurt for the tape. He hit the finish about 20 yards ahead of Mel Trutt, Des Moines, Ia., who was timed unofficially at near record time. Joe McCluskey of New

York was third.

Rice's accepted mark for the twomile, which he now has won in 19 straight starts, was eight minutes. 56.2 seconds, set last year. Recently he ran the distance in eight minutes, 53.4 seconds, and has applied for recognition of that performance. His 8:51.1 time was also better than the two-mile outdoor record of 8:56, held by Miklos Szabo, of Hun-

gary, who set the mark in 1937, The chubby runner's spectacular work was even sensational enough to take the spotlight away from a brilliant hurdle duel between the veteran record-breaker Fred Wolcott of Rice and young Bob Wright, Ohio State sophomore.

Wolcott won the 40-yard high hurdles, Wright the 50-yard event and Wolcott the 60-yard race. The Rice veteran took the 40-yard race in 5.1, tying the accepted indoor and meet record. Wright's 6.1 mark in the 50-yard race equalled Wolcott's record-breaking time set recently at Philadelphia. This was a new meet record and bettered the national record of 6.2 seconds held by Alan Tolmich of Detroit and Jack Keller of Ohio State. Wolcott came back to win the 60-yard hurdles in England, scored by a length in the 7.2. tying his own national recordbreaking mark of a few weeks ago F. Scully's Ponty taking second poards when Mel Walker of New way. York, high jumped six feet, seven inches, breaking his own mark of six feet, 5 3-8 inches set in 1940.

# New Umps Signed

BISBEE, Ariz .- (AP)-Two new umpires have been signed by the Ariona-Texas baseball league for the 1941 season, R. E. Souers, president, announced Saturday.

Springs, Ark., who was with the Mountain States League last season, and F. R. Clemens, Waldo, Ark., who has umpired in the Arkansas State and Southeastern Leagues. Jack Hill and Leroy Applehans will be retained from last season. Official scorers will include Avery

Gibson, Albuquerque, N. M.; Robert

Ingram, first half, El Paso, Texas,

and Jerry Smith, second half, El

Pasa

Champ Upset PACIFIC MERMAIDS SET NEW RECORD Oklahoma Aggies Grab



The Multnomah Athletic Club, Portland, Ore., 400-yard free style relay team set a new American record of 4:12.4 to win the event in the A. U. U. swimming meet in Buffalo, N. Y. The victors, left to right, Suzanne Zimmerman, Nancy Merki, Joyce Macrae and Brenda Helser.

# Hub McQuillan Is Named **Basketball Coach At TCU**

FORT WORTH-(P)-Texas Chris- time to the football linemen. McQuillan as the school's new bas- west Conference cellar. ketball coach, Since 1935, McQuil-

A. & M. court teams. The announcement, made by Athletic Director Howard Grubbs, came ed just shead of Texas Christian ward, took over the basket shooting here had narrowed to Gus Miller, successful skipper of recent Texas Wesleyan College teams, and Forrest C. Twogood, resigned coach

coach started almost a month ago

tian University announced Saturday Texas Christian University teams appointment of Herbert R. (Hub) have been finishing in the South-McQuillan has also had his

lan has been tutor of the Texas troubles at A. & M. where the emphasis has been on football. For three years, his teams have finishand his 1940 team was the only then, and Phillips spurted to a 31-19 conference team to lose to a Frog halftime lead. Lockard was high

North Dakota Agricultural College Dallas Wilsons after the Texas team in 1916 where he played football, had upset the Denver Legions, was Consideration of a new cage basketball and baseball, lettering ragged in ballhandling and off in three times in each sport. He coach- shooting. when Mike Brumbelow was re- ed for eight years at Rochester, Carl Kaiser, former St. Mary's lieved of his basketball work so Minn., and Lakeland, Fla., high star, sparked two Athens scoring

that he could devote his entire schools. In 1924, he was named head coach pulled the Oakland team to within and athletic director at John B. seven points with five minutes to go. Stetson University, Deland, Fla. He The score was 42 to 35. came to A. & M. in 1935. He is Bill Martin and Frank Groves rated as one of the best football then hit three baskets and a free

# 5th College Mat Title BETHLEHEM, Pa. -(P)- Okla- 19-year-old sophomore twins from homa A. and M. clinched its fifth Michigan State in the 121 and 128-

straight National Collegiate wrestl- pound class, respectively. ing championship Saturday night as Al Whitehurst, the Aggies' defend- Oklahoma, and learned their wrestling 136 pound champion, defeated ing under Art Griffith, now coach William Maxwell of Michigan State, at Oklahoma A. and M., when Grif-

Whitehurst's victory followed the crowning of Merl and Burl Jennings. Melhorn of Oklahoma A. and M.,

# Hollywood Quint

DENVER - (P) - Giant Frank Burl and Slepecky furnished the Lubin powered his Hollywood most action. Burl scored a near Twentieth Century mates to the fall. The 121-pound finalists were pionship Saturday night, overwhelming Angelo (Hank) Luisetti and his San Francisco Olympic Club team 47 to 34 before a packed crowd Michigan State's chances of de-

It was the first championship for the six-foot, six-inch Lubin in eight National tournaments. He is the first player to compete with National champions of America and Europe. piling up two minutes of time ad-He coached Lithuania's team to the European crown two years ago.

The 250-pound former University former, now a Los Angeles law the first half and the first six minutes of the second period.

Luisetti, one-time Stanford ace and darling of the tournament crowd here, was a gallant figure A large hole was cut in the slender Italian's right shoe to ease a blisterthe waning minutes.

deposed National champions, outclassed and outshot the young Oak- sion over Leland Porter of Kansas land, Calif., Athens club five 49 to State while Smith piled up an 11-0 36 to win third place honors.

Grady Lewis, big Phillips guard, led the Oklahomans in a fast-scoring start which carried the 1940 titlewiners to a 20 to 6 lead midway in the first half.

scorer with 13 points. McQuillan was graduated from The Athens team, which beat the

spurts. One late in the second half

Burl piled up a 16 to 6 advantage over Mike Slepecky of Kent State to win the 128-pound crown. The Wins AAU Title defeat was Melhorn's first of the

The twins are residents of Tulse.

fith was coach at Tulsa Central.

Merle defeated Captain Calvin

9-5 to win the 121-pound title while

more closely matched and not until after the half-way mark did Merle go into a lead he never relinquished. Maxwell tried his hardest to keep throning the Aggies alive, but Whitehurst's experience was too

much for him. The defending

champion won in the final three

minutes, scoring on a reversal and vantage to break a 2-2 tie. David "Buddy" Arndt, Aggie sophomore who has never been of California at Los Angeles per- beaten, captured the 145-pound title with an 8 to 3 victory over Vernon student, flipped 20 points through Hassman of Iowa State Teachers, the netting that was tight only in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Hassman took

an early lead on a takedown, but Arndt quickly pulled up even and was far ahead at the end. Two more Oklahoma Aggies were growned champions in the next two in a losing cause, making 15 points. weights with Earl Vanbebber, younger Brother of Jack Vanbeb-

ber, himself a one-time National ed toe, and he limped painfully in Collegiate and Olympic champion, capturing the 155 pound title and Phillips 66 of Bartlesville, Okla., Virgil Smith the 165-pound diadem. Van Bebber won a close 3-1 decimargin in defeating John Roberts

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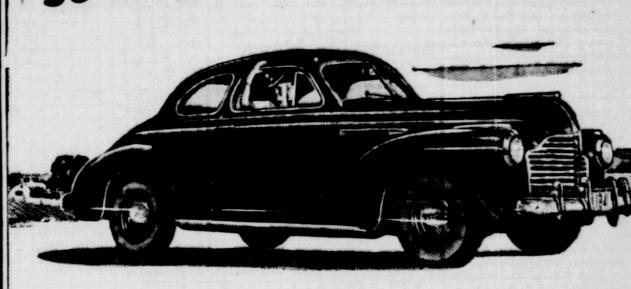
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## ball coach, began spring drill at South Bend. Leahy came to the Irish with a winning record at Boston College. Porkers Conked As Barn's Loft Falls

TRENTON -(A)- It was hogkilling time in north Texas, but one victim became bacon before his time on Mrs. Pearl Evans' farm the

ing snow which drifted across

the practice field, Frank Leahy

(above), new Notre Dame foot-

A barn loft filled with hay collapsed, killing one hog and four others squealed thankfully that their lives had been spared. Mrs. Evans sighed when she recalled how many times she had walked under the loft.

WHIRLAWAY THIRD MIAMI, Fla .- (A)-The Kentucky Derby stock of Warren Wright's Whirlaway sank to a new low Saturday when the 1940 juvenile champion failed badly in the stretch and

race at Tropical Park. Mrs. L. Palladino's Little Beans speedy Derby eligible from New \$1,200 Miami Springs purse, Mrs. Another meet record went by the place by half a length over Whirla-

finished third in a six-furlong test

23 TIMES A CHAMP NEW YORK-(A)-When Joe Mc-Cluskey of the New York A. C. set a new mark of 9:35 and won the two-mile championship in the national AAU meet recently it marked his 23rd AAU championship. Only Pat McDonald, who holds 24, outranks the former Fordham star who won his first cham-They are Glenn O. Farley, Siloam pionship while a freshman at that

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**SPRING CROPS** 

US Sees 2 Per Cent

Hike Over '40

AUSTIN-(AP)-Farmers of Texas

intend to plant spring crops on an

acreage nearly two per cent greater

than last year, the Agricultural Mar-

keting Service of the United States

Department of Agriculture forecast

The statement, based on an anal-

vsis of individual farm reports, cov-

ered all major spring sown crops

Prospective increases were in

corn, barley, rice, Irish potatoes,

sweet potatoes, soybeans, cowpeas

and tame hay acreage. Slight de-

creases, however, were seen in oats

and flax acreages, while plantings

of grain sorghums and peanuts were to remain about the same as 1940.

Planned acreages of barley, rice,

Less favorable weather in Feb-

age than usual was blamed for the

slight decrease in milk production

Egg production continued at the

highest level on record in Texas

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EASTMAN, Ga.-(P)-W. Fitzger-

The day after he retired the rail-

**Author Gets Medal** 

SOUTH BEND, Ind .- (A)-William

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**INCREASE DUE** 

# 7-Billion Bill Sped Through Senate; Final Okay Is Slated Monday,

# **NO CHANGES** WRITTEN IN **HOUSE BILL**

# Senators Say Action Now Imperative

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The \$7,-000,000,000 appropriation for the British aid program was sped through the Senate appropriations committee in less than an hour Satarday, and congressional leaders tagged the measure for final approval by Monday.

Although the appropriations group approved the huge expenditure unanimously, Senator Nye (R-ND), ranking minority committeeman. declared he might renew on the Senate floor an effort to cut the amount

The committee made no changes in the measure passed by the House. Chairman Glass (D-Va), said there was not even "the change of a comma," and added that if this nation is going to aid Britain "we nught to act right away."

'8-Billion Ceiling' However, the committee took the view that the over-all aid to Britain would be \$7,000,000,000. Because the President has authority to transmilitary equipment to warring democracies." the House appropriations committee had argued that the 'ceiling" was \$8,300,000,000.

clared, however, that Mr. Roosevelt would use \$1,300,000,000 of the \$7,-000,000,000 appropriation to replace equipment transferred under his existing authority

Haste Urged Although urging haste in enacting the new cash fund, the committee declared that in normal times such an appropriation would "be un-

"But conditions are such in the world today," it said, "that it behooves us to take every possible effort to guarantee the safety of this country whether it be by defense at home or aid to any country whose defense the President deems vital to the defense of the

# **Davis City Road**

## Three Towns Discuss Oil Field Route

MISSION-Three Upper Valley communities were represented in the development of plans for an all-berthing and wharfage space for weather road to be constructed to ships and materials connected with Davis City from Mission via Mc-Cook as a Good Roads Committee meeting was held Friday afternoon Chamber of Commerce. Mission, McAllen and McCook were represented in the meeting conducted by Jack H. Drake, manager of the

contact property owners along two trict of the America Petroleum Inprospective routes, to secure a right- stitute. Saturday at the closing sesof-way for the most advisable route. sion of the spring meeting. On the committee are Henry P. Griffin, McAilen; W. E. Carlson, McCook, and R. N. Smith, Mission.

to both the Rincon and Sun fields. Texas. Others present were Joe N. Sum mers, Mission; Joe Lyssy, Adolph Horn, Frank Dusek, McCook; members of the committee and Mr.

## 1400-Acre Tract Is To Be Developed In Oranges, Grapefruit

McALLEN-Development of 1,400 acres three miles west of Mission for oranges and ruby red grapefruit was announced Saturday by J. A. Abbott, McAllen real estate man. The property, owned by E. M. Greene of Huntington, Pa., is located between the Bentsen groves and the Goodwin Tract. It will be

Abbott is associated with Greene ment of the big tract.

# Pupils Shown Basic Electric Principles

MISSION-Elementary principles of electricity were illustrated for School Chiefs Set 600 Mission students Friday when O. K. Rumbel of Sharyland conducted a special assembly program for students of the high school and

An extensive array of electrical hobby room, was used in the dem- ucational policies. onstration. Examples of electric welding were shown and the prinmember, introduced the guest speaker and assisted in the demonstration. Many types of electrical equipment which were the forerunners of the modern radio and hospital equipment were shown.

# Paintings Display

EDINBURG-Monday will be fected. final day at the Edinburg Junior | Already in the hands of Governor of Arts, on display at the college on public defense projects. for the past 10 days. The exhibit will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. Sun-

Those who have seen the display have been impressed by the variety of style and subject material of the 30 works exhibited. Many of today's foremost American painters are included in the list of artists whose work is being shown.

# Cleanliness **Comes First** She Decides

TRON RIVER, Mich.-(AP)-Even under the stress of fire, Mrs. George Constantine's habit of neatness asserted itself Saturday. Seeing flames in the kitchen of her restaurant, Mrs. Constantine seized a bucket but discovered it contained scrub water. Carefully she dumped it, filled the pail with clean water and threw it on the

Firemen completed the extinguishing job.

# LAST MEXICO TOUR MAR. 29

# Chambers Sponsoring Tourists' Trip

HARLINGEN-The last chamber of commerce tour to Monterrey for the 1940-41 season will be conducted jointly by the Harlingen and McAllen chambers of commerce on Saturday, March 29, with the tourist hostesses, Mrs. Walter Murray of fer up to \$1,300,000,000 of existing Harlingen, and Mrs. Paul Vickers of McAllen in charge.

For the Lower Valley, from Brownsville to Pharr, the trippers will be conveyed by bus to Revnosa, where they will take the train to Monterrey. The expense for the round trip by train and bus, with guide service and passport included, will be only \$6.

Trip arrangements from the Lower trippers can be picked up all along the way from Brownsville to Pharr.

# Old Ironsides Now **Barred To Tourists**

BOSTON-(AP)-The U.S.S. Consticently recommissioned by order of or Tuesday. President Roosevelt, will be withdrawn from public exhibition at the navy yard Sunday.

The commandant of the yard announced Saturday that the frigate, "Old Ironsides," would be moved from its present berth to a part of the yard from which visitors are barred, in order to provide national defense.

## under the auspices of the Mission Pampa Man Elected Oil Institute Head

AMARILLO-(AP)-George Berlin, pany at Pampa, Tex., was elected Lasara. A committee was appointed to chairman of the Midcontinent dis-

Vice chairmen elected were L. R. Pickrell of T. C. Johnson, Inc., Wichita, Kas. for Kansas; Herbert Henderson, Raymondville. W. H. Douglass, county commis- Goodpaster of the Kerlyn Oil Comsioner, attended the committee ses- pany, Oklahoma City, for Oklasion and indicated that it was pos- homa; and R. C. Kay, independent, sible for the road to be constructed of Amarillo, for the Panhandle of

# Brownsville Mayor Con.ined To House

BROWNSVILLE - Mayor Royce Russell said Saturday that illness, which has confined him to his home since Wednesday, would prevent his accepting an invitation to the preview showing of Gardens of the Americas, Dallas' international flower show and 100th birthday party, to be held there next Satur-

# Tulsa Burglar Goes 50-50 With Victim

TULSA, Okla.-(A)-The fellow Lasara. who broke into Mrs. Mina Means' known as "Greene's Orange Or- cafe isn't much of a success as a

He took a purse containing \$50.50. and will act as his agent in develop- Several blocks distant he threw it away, taking the 50 cents and overlooking the \$50 that folded into an inner compartment.

The finder restored purse and money to Mrs. Means.

RAYMONDVILLE-All rural administrators of schools are called to meet at the Raymondville high school auditorium on Tuesday, Anti-Blacklist Law equipment, taken from Mr. Rumbel's March 25, at 8 p. m., to discuss ed-

V. H. Tumlinson, county super intendent of education, is urging all ciples of the electric chair were trustees, principals, superintendents. illustrated. Phil Shrader, faculty teachers and patrons to attend this

# Georgia Ok's 30-Day Notice On Strikes

approved bill to make it illegal for who was charged with a felony on labor unions to strike without giv- the grounds he discharged an em-

College, for visitors to see the ex- Eugene Talmadge is another bill hibit of small oil paintings, cir- which would make it illegal for culated by the American Federation unions to demand fees of workmen



# Houston Symphony Orchestra Scheduled In Har lingen Thursday



The Houston Symphony Orchestra, 77-piece musical organization (above) will be presented in concert Thursday night at the municipal auditorium in Harlingen, the final number to be given by the Valley Civic Music Association during the current season. New members of the association who purchased their memberships during the annual campaign March

3-8, will be admitted without charge to this final 1941 concert as guests of the association. In addition to the concert Thursday night, the orchestra will give a matinee performance Thursday afternoon at the auditorium for Valley school band members. A reception for music lovers will follow the concert.

# LEAGUE TRACK **MEET FRIDAY**

# Willacy To Complete '41 Competition

RAYMONDVILLE-Last event of the Willacy county interscholastic meet will be the track and field competition slated to begin at 2 Valley must be made not later than p.m. next Friday, W. D. Fussell, Thursday, March 27, at 10 a.m., with high school principal and meet di-Mrs. Murray, in the tourist club- rector general, reported here Saturroom at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel day night. No point totals are kept in Harlingen. The chartered bus in the Willacy meet, and only inschedule has been so arranged that dividual awards are given contestants, Fussell said.

Raymondville had the only entries in the debate events, one-act play and boy's extemporaneous speech, Fussell said; while no school had an entrant in girl's extemporaneous speech. Essay writing papers were sent to Edinburg Junior Coltution, which was restored with the lege for judging with results expennies of school children and re- pected to be known about Monday

events included:

Typing - Catherine Brownfield. Raymondville, first; Diana Cisneros, Raymondville; Billie Ruth Conley, Raymondville. Declamation, Senior Boys-Walter

Townsend, Lasara. Declamation. Senior Girls-Marian Mason, Lasara, first; Oma Hall, Raymondville; Julia Alice Duddlesten. Raymondville.

Declamation, Junior Boys-Glenn Taylor, Raymondville, first; Robert Keene, Lyford; Charles Corbett,

Declaamtion. Junior Girls-Billie Jean Williams, Lyford, first; Vera an official of the Skelly Oil Com- Jean King, Lyford; June Weaver,

Declamation, ward school girls-Patricia Anne Townsend, Lasara, first; Joyce Terry, Lyford; Dorothy Garrett, Raymondville.

Declamation, ward school boys-Pat Henry, Sebastian, first; John

Boys extemporaneous speaking-Julius Seegers, by default.

Girls debate-Katherine Brownfield and June Page, Raymondville, by default Tennis singles, boys, senior-Max Sharp, Raymondville, first; J. Hu-

bert Wilson, Lyford; James Schueckenbrock, Lasara. Tennis singles, girls, senior Frances Pierce, Raymondville, first; Gladys Shurbet, Lasara; Martha

Stallings, Lyford. Tennis, senior girls doubles-Marian and Audrey Kennedy, Raymondville, first; Dorris Mae Chandler and Lenora Duelberg, Sebastian; Ruby Pierce and Marian Mason, La-

Tennis, senior boys doubles -Bobby Richmond and Ray Townsend, Raymondville, first; Billie Goodman and Bobbie Terry, Lyford; Richard Donahue and Oscar Troppe,

# Rat Bait Must Be Ordered This Week

McALLEN-Orders for rat and mouse bait at 25 cents may be left at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce building until April 1.

The rodent control program is being conducted in Hidalgo county by the county health department, county sanitarian, the U.S. Biolog-Raymondville Meet ical survey, state department of agriculture, and chambers of com-

# Not Constitutional

PHOENIX, Ariz.-(P)-Arizona's and was so named because much 26-year-old anti-blacklist law was of the money for its support was declared unconstitutional Saturday raised in the California city. in a state supreme court opinion which held that it violated the due process clauses of both the federal and state constitutions.

The ruling affirmed a superior ATLANTA—(A)—Georgia's Senate Menderson, Phoenix bus lines opercourt judgment in favor of C. M. voted 34-1 Saturday for a House- ator and a former state senator, Will End Monday labor unions to strike without giving 30 days notice to employers afploye for labor union membership.



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# Bicycles STILL Pass Fire Truck

# Paint Job Didn't Speed Up 1924 Model Buggy In Oklahoma

WEATHERFORD, Okla.—(A)-The folks who have been relaxing since that bond election last fall, thinking that Weatherford's fire wagon troubles were over, will get a big jolt from this:

All the money brought, so far as the truck itself is concerned, was a fresh coat of bright red

**GOOD TO SMITHY** 

IN COAST BLAST

in his workshop. A spark ignited

The resultant explosion dam-

Part of his tools were destroy-

The doors of his shop were

He got the scare of his life, but:

ed the 83-year-old Caldares, ten-

derly fingering his mustache.

"Por Dios, she is safe," exclaim-

"She is my real love. Fate is

**Methodist Guest** 

W. W. Dees Morning

Worship Speaker

Rev. P. M. Caraway, the pastor,

will use as his subject, "The Church

sermon. Ladies trio will sing "The

Lord's Prayer," by Guion. Organ

Waters," by Coerne; "Eventide," by

The coming week will be observ-

ed as "Laymen's Week," with some

phase of church life being discussed

each evening. Monday at 7:30 p.m.,

George Pletcher, Jr., will discuss

"Our School of Christ." Tuesday

thur Klein will speak on "The

ning on "What it Means to be a

Methodist." And Friday evening.

C. W. McKeehen will discuss "World

Service." The public is invited to

Colony For Lepers

LOS ANGELES-(A)-There is a

Los Angeles in the deep interior

of the Belgian Congo, Dr. Eugene

R. Kellersberger disclosed on his

arrival here. It is a leper colony

with some 3,000 stricken natives,

Congo Los Angeles

hear the discussions.

aged his workshop. . .

metallic dust

blown off. . . .

by Maunder.

The firemen did get some new hose from the money but they're grumbling a bit-and the townspeople are, too, for new paint doesn't make the fire truck-1924 model-run any better or any faster.

This week the truck, balkier than ever, didn't even make the Fire chief Ralph May is dis-

"What irritates me most," he peeved, "is that during a trial run the old wagon will roar along at sixty miles an hour, never missing a beat. But a real alarm-then sie becomes a contrary woman.'

The bond election ensued after it was widely broadcast that boys on bicycles were passing the truck on its way to fires.

# FATE, SHE ARE Number Of Texas Farms Has Dropped 15 Percent cluded in the list of arti works are being shown.

LCS ANGELES -(AP)- Frank in total number in the ten-year period between 1930 and 1940, the Caldares was working at the forge census of agriculture released by the Department of Agriculture, revealed Saturday. Back in 1930 Texas had 495,489 farms. Through 1940 there were

only 418,002.

report stated. In 1930 Texas farms \* were valued at \$3,597,406,986 while Tighten Food Rules the '40 census reveals farms now

ago was \$7,260. Now it is \$6,196. The average per acre value in '30 was \$28.85. Now it is \$18.81. Strangely, the total acreage has

increased. There are now some 137,683,372 acres of farm lands in comparison to the 124,707,130 acres Crop failures mounted in the tenyear period. In 1930 failures were listed at 1,803,574 acres while the

figure rose to 2,0087,470 ten years HARLINGEN-W. W. Dees, dis-Increases in cattle, cow and heifers over two years old, sheep and lambs, trict lay leader, will be guest speaker at morning services at the First hogs and pigs and chickens was Methodist Church here Sunday, noted, with the biggest jump over when the annual "Layman's Day" is the ten-year period coming in sheep and lambs-the current figure of Morning anthem will be "The 8,447,809 being better than 3,000,000

House by the Side of the Road," by over the 1930 count. Corn jumped slightly, threshed Jeffrey. Organ music will include 'Adagio" by Beethoven; "In a Mon- wheat fell back, oats gained in astery Garden," by Ketelby; and bushels and cotton production Larghetto from "Olivet to Calvary," slumped badly.

#### Mission Merchants To Stimulate Trade in Our Community," for the evening

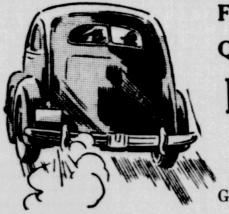
MISSION-Every retail merchant music will be "Beside the Still in Mission is urged to attend a meeting Monday at 9 a.m. at the Harker; and "Postludium," by Park- Mission Chamber of Commerce, it was announced Saturday by Jack H. Drake, chamber manager.

Members of the Retail Trades called the meeting to plan for a spring program of retail, trade stimulation. On the committee are evening Dr. Bert Salter will discuss J. C. (Pat) Thompson, chairman; "The Constitution of the Methodist Joe T. Cook, C. F. Spikes, Joaquin Martinez, A. Dondlinger, L. R. Leh-Church." Wednesday evening, Arman, C. B. Williams, W. H. Braden, Courts of the Church." A speaker Lonnie Tumlinson, D. A. Perkins. to be named will talk Thursday eve-Other retailers will attend to participate in discussion and present ideas for the trade program.

SAM WILLIAMS BETTER HARLINGEN-Sam L. Williams. ill here the past two months, Saturday was reported slightly improved. He is confined to bed with

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WASHINGTON-(AP)-Farms in Texas dropped off 15.6 per cent

Too, value of the farms decreased by a full billion dollars, the

have a \$2,589,978,936 value The average farm value ten years

Philippe Petain presided.

#### VICHY, France-(A)-New decrees Piles and Rupture making consumers and restaurant keepers liable to prison sentences

of from six to 60 days and fines for violations of food regulations Dr. H. C. Sample were approved Saturday by a council of ministers at which Marshal BROWNSVILLE

#### grain sorghums, potatoes, soybeans, cowpeas, peanuts and take hay are well above the 1930-39 average from each crop, the report said. ruary than January and the feeding of a greater proportion of dry rough-

# Associated Press To Show Pictures

EDINBURG-The exhibit of small oil paintings circulated by the American Federation of Arts may be seen agent for the Wrightsville & Tenfrom 2 until 5 p.m. Sunday at the nille Railroad-missing only two Edinburg Junior College. It has days work in that time-and retired been on display for 10 days and a short time ago. will be closed Monday afternoon, March 24.

Those who have already seen the pictures have been impressed by the variety of subject material and style encompassed in the 30 works Thomas Walsh, New York author displayed. Many of the foremost and educator, was announced Sat-American painters of today are inurday as the 1941 recipient of the cluded in the list of artists whose Laetare Medal, awarded annually since 1883 by the University of

taken down, an exhibit of 160 photographs, selected by the Associated Press as its best newsphotos of the year in Texas will be nung. These newsphotos are to be here for only one week because of the very full schedule of exhibitions that have been arranged. They will not likely be shown in the Valley again.

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SAN JUAN - The San Juan Red

Cross sewing unit is now comfort. ably located in its new home, on the first floor of the Masonic building. Despite bad weather Tuesday, 21

Sweaters were turned in by Mes-

dames A. A. Williams, Tommy Lov. 1

The unit's quota has been filled

n the following: 15 women's wool dresses; 15 girls' wool skirts; 7 hos-pital bed shirts; 38 baby jackets, and

women took part in the work.

Dishman P.-T.A.

Meet Is Thursday

COMBES—The social planned by the James Dishman P.-T. A. for

Thursday night was postponed on

account of the weather. It is sched-

uled for next Thursday at the school. Everyone is invited and

ett, and Lilie Herron.

60 baby blankets.

# San Benito Trio Honors Visitor



Hostesses and honoree for one of the attractive large events of early spring are presented in the photo above. Pictured left to right are, Mrs. J. W. Spradley, San Benito, Mrs. Tommy Cocke, San Benito, Mrs. Richard Cocke, New York City, and Miss Winston Cocke, San Benito. Mrs. Richard Cocke, honoree, is visiting in San Benito, having just come with Mr. Cocke from Colombia, South America. At the close of their Valley visit, they will go to New York City to make their home.

Texas Talk

Is Feature

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On Program

ALAMO-Supt. R. P. Ward of the

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Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cowley en-

tertained with a dinner party on

Wednesday evening honoring winter

Rochester, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Olson left for her home

the north Thursday evening.

Morning Courtesy

en, on Thursday morning.

and L. C. Brenner.

RAYMONDVILLE-Breakfast

clubbers enjoyed a delectable meal

with Mrs. John Fambrough as hos-

tess in her pretty home gay with

Bennack, Roger Robinson, Harry

Douthit, Earl Gilliland, J. C. Brandt

Is Hostess For

# Preparations Under Way For Valley Federation April Meet In Weslaco

HARLINGEN - Urgent request | delegates or their alternates, one that federated clubs promptly name of whom is the reporting delegate. delegates to the 54th semi-annual At this meeting the art, junior, litermeeting of the Rio Grande Valley ary, and music clubs report. Dele-Federation of Women's Clubs in gates will be allowed two minutes Weslaco April 22 is made by Mrs. each for their reports.

to all affiliated clubs.

# Party Notes Spring Theme Three prizes will be awarded in

McALLEN-Indicative of spring Mrs. B. D. Kimbrough when she entertained a group of friends for

Bowls of colorful spring flowers decorated the rooms. The tallies were patterned after spring flowers while each place was marked by a tiny potted plant.

Prize winners were Mrs. Herbert Hamlin, high; Mrs. Ray Losh, low; and Mrs. Orville Cox, bingo.

Young, Etta Soby, Thornton Thacker, C. A. Marshall, J. H. Burnett, George Gaddy, Orville Cox, Paul Sherwood, J. A. Wilkins, Webster Jones, W. B. Spell, A. T. Espenlaub, Jack Young and Mrs. T. W. Mahone who was a luncheon guest.

# HESTER CLARK TO BE WED

(Continued From Page 1)

sisting were Mrs. W. T. Owen and Mrs. G. E. Buckingham, both sisters of the bride Phlox candytuft and stock in

About fifty called.

The wedding will be celebrated Monday evening of April 7, in the

First Presbyterian Church Miss Clark is well known here as she attended local schools. Mr. Manville is the nephew of S. W. Mc-Kenzie, and has visited here on

# Garden Club Meeting Set For Wednesday

SAN JUAN - Members of the San Juan Garden Club are requested to meet Wednesday morning March 26, at the Community Building. The local club members will be guests of the Alamo Garden Club. March 25, from 3:00 until 6:00 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. T. C. Downs, on north Tower road.

Lunch will be served for 50 cents. Reservations should be made not Each club is entitled to three later than April 21 with Mrs. T. W Glass, 720 Texas Boulevard, Weslaco. state their membership for seating at the junior luncheon which is to have several special features.

> the art department by Mrs. C. L. Packer, Harlingen, art chairman.

Mrs. Paul Moyer, Weslaco, new to juniors for attendance, best de- Mrs. Orin Thompson and Donnie Casa de Palmas Hotel. livery of report, and for the most outstanding program. Clubs desirmust send to Mrs. Moyer not later than April 1 what they consider their most interesting program.

Mrs. Floyd Langford, Mercedes. requests that yearbooks for 1940-41 be sent to her by April 1. Mrs. K. C. | Casper Bergene of McAllen. Boysen, Edinburg, is offering a prize Attending were Mesdames Harry for the best yearbook presented. Mrs. Orville Cox, McAllen, is of

fering a prize for the most outstand- Mrs. Fambrough ing achievement along musical lines during the year.

Of special interest is the prize of \$5 offered by the executive board for the best sketch to be used as an nsignia for the Valley Federation. Fourth annual achievement award

presented by the Valley Morning Star, a bowl of sterling, will be awarded at the April convention. Reports should be sent to Minnie Gilbert, care of the Valley Morning Star, not later than April 10.

## Leah Maude Brown, graceful bouquets about the recep- L. M. Landrum Wed In Corpus Christi

LA FERIA-Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown, who live near La Feria, announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Leah Maude, to Leo M. Landrum of Bay City. The wedding took place Saturday, March 8, in Corpus Christi at the home of Dr. George W. Diehl, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. The couple

is residing in Corpus Christi. The bride is well-known in Harlingen and before moving to Corpus Christi was a member of Alpha Theta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

MOTHER IS ILL

SAN JUAN-Mrs. H. S. Dean left by airplane last week for Detroit, Michigan, being called there to be at the bed side of her mother who

# Easter Headliners

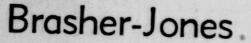
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# Friday Coffee Is Farewell Hospitality

McALLEN-The first of a farewell party round for Mrs. B. D. Kimbrough, leaving soon with her husband and family to live at Corpus Christi, was a seated coffee Fil

Hostess was Mrs. Herbert Hamlin at her home here. Muted gold and yellow color tones set the floral background for the

Centering the coffee table where Mrs. Ray Losh poured was an arrangement of yellow roses and ranunculus. Yellow roses were on the buffet while elsewhere in the house calendulas and sweetpeas were used Guests included Mrs. Thornton

Thacker, Mrs. Etta Soby Mrs. Or-ville Cox, Mrs. S. J. Young, Mrs. Harry Young, Mrs. Nan Sherwood, Mrs. J. E. Wilkins, Mrs. W. N. Payne, Mrs. W. B. Spell, Mrs. John Gregory, Mrs. George Gaddy, Mrs. Roe McKinsey, Mrs. Leverett Leonard, Mrs. I. A

Patton Sr., Mrs. John Stahl, Mrs. W. Mahone, Mrs. Henry Whittenburg, Mrs. Horace Etchison, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs Faul Sherwood and Mrs. J. L. Bryan.

# Calendar

McALLEN

Mrs. Bob Elmore and Mrs. H. W. Gabbert will assist at the McAllen

Child's Clinic. 12:30 p.m. The Rio Grande Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for lunch eon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel. 3:00 p.m. The McAllen Literary Club will meet with Mrs. A. A.

8:00 p.m. The Pharr-San Juan assembly of Rainbow Girls will be Edinburg Junior College gave a presented at the regular Order of historical talk at the regular meet- the Eastern Star meeting at the ing of the Community Church Masonic Temple

2:30 p.m. Mrs. J. G. McKinsey. accompanied by Mrs. Carl Eddy was 809 BC Avenue, will be hostess to enjoyed. Refreshments were serv- the Current Events Club.

ed to 45 by Mesdames Carl Drennan, C. U. Reed, C. H. Swallow and High School Parent-Teacher Asso-Miss Christine Crawford, librarian Mrs. N. S. Sellers was hostess to at the senior high school, will be the members and guests of the the speaker and Mrs. Don Sherer North Alamo Sunshine Club on will be presented in musical num-

She served refreshments to Mes- 7:30 p.m. The Rebekahs will hold dames Minnie Chorpening, Theodosa their regular meeting at the Odd Schobert, Cora Walters, Bessie Fellows Hall.

unior chairman, is offering a prize ster. Miss Cora Hilton, and guests anniversary with a dinner at the

Mrs. Leonard Green and Mrs. Charles Herndon will assist at the sage of gardenias. McAllen Child's Clinic The Red Cross Sewing Room will

visitors Mr. and Mrs. Tom Willet be open all day at the Singer Sew- as best man. of Baron, Wis., and Mrs. Olson of ing Machine Company office. 1:00 p.m. Hostesses for the regular Chapter F. P.E.O., meeting are and a white carnation corsage. Mesdames Maynard Kreidler, O. K.

Leta Schwingel 2:30 p.m. The Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Sol Berridge

3:30 p.m. The Upper Rio Grande Valley Art League is sponsoring a colored movie showing Wayman Adams painting a portrait at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce auditorium. The public is invited. 8:00 p.m. The Upper Rio Grande Valley Art League is sponsoring a colored movie at the chamber audi-

Mrs. Gorman Fox captured the THURSDAY prize offered for bridge. Others par-8:00 p.m. The Junior Book Club will meet with Miss Verlynn Bonwere Mesdames J. K. Smith, G. E.

> Mrs. J. Lyle Hill will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic.



Miss Cleo Tuma, left above, of McAllen and La Feria, will become the bride of Allen Broadway of McAllen Easter Sunday at 8 a. m., at the La Feria First Baptist Church. The bride-elect, who is the daughter of Mrs. W. M. Tuma of La Feria, has been employed in McAllen for the past six months. The groom-to-be is the son of D. A. Broadway of Bryan and is manager of a McAllen shoe store. Mrs. Kenneth R. Giss (pictured right above) was Miss Hazel Burford before her marriage Wednesday March 9, in Peoria, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Giss were both residents of Edinburg and attended the local schools. She is the daughter of Mrs. Will Burford of Edinburg and Mr. Giss the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Giss. The couple are spending a honeymoon in St. Louis before making their home in Peoria. (Kerr Studio.)

Valley Girls To Be Brides

# Rites Read In Peoria For Former Valley Pair

daughter of Mrs. Will Burford, and Missouri, where they planned to Kenneth R. Giss of Peoria, Iili- spend their honeymoon. They will nois, were wed Wednesday at high be at home at 108 Ashley in Peoria of senators are sharing in the capinoon in the Grace Evangelical following the trip. Church in Peoria. The Rev. Edward W. Henninger, pastor, read the mar-

The bride chose for her wedding Kappa, national honor society. Beensemble a rose sheer pleated fore her departure the first of the frock topped by a fitted coat of month she had been employed in rose wool and Carribean blue ac- the Agricultural Adjustment Adcessories. Her corsage was of Talis- ministration office. Mr. Giss is a

wore a black chiffon frock fashionwaist with a wide fitted girdle. She wore an heirloom cameo and a cor-

Harold Giss of Chicago, Illinois the groom's brother, attended him

Mrs. E. J. Giss, mother of the groom, wore a dubonnet coat suit Following the ceremony a wed-Gilvin, S. A. Menczer and Miss ding breakfast was served at the nome of Mrs. George Sexauer.

3:00 p.m. Mrs. A. F. Vannoy will entertain the Priscilla Club. SATURDAY

3:00 p.m. Members of the Band Mothers Club will present a benefit book review at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce auditorium. Mrs. George Osborne will be the re-

the Casa de Palmas Hotel. Hostesses

Mrs. Giss is a graduate of Edinburg high school and junior college and is a member of the Phi Theta graduate of Edinburg Hhigh School and calla lilies.

Mrs. E. J. Giss and Miss Katherine Dennis of Edinburg and Mr. Harold Giss of Chicage were the out of town guests.

# Rev. Sam Hill Ends Week's Talks

RAYMONDVILLE - An informal supper and address of farewell marked the conclusion of the series overseas. of sermons delivered by the Rev Sam Hill of Beeville who has been the visiting guest speaker at the First Presbyterian Church during the past ten days.

Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Yeargan were 4:00 p.m. Musical tea and white the week of Mr. and Mrs. C. J elephant sale for the benefit of the Scott; Mrs. A. C. Ware; Mrs. B. V Bundles for Britain will be held at Crowell; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cragg; Mr. and Mrs. Rollie D. Smith are Mesdames John Shary, J. V. Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Reagan; Mr. Carpenter, W. W. Dees and Percy and Mrs. J. K. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chambers.

# In Valley

AUSTIN - Of special Interest among social events in which wives tal was the tea of Wednesday afternoon which had as hostess Mrs. Rogers Kelley, Edinburg.

A large bowl of gladioli, sent from Mrs. Richard King, Jr., of Edinburg. to the floral charm were white

Dr. Marie B. Morrow of Austin and land of Mission

ent and a special guest was Mrs. Laura Krey who is author of "And The affair was one of a series of

Canada had 167.015 soldiers in

# Austin Tea Of Interest

The new senate ladies were pres-

teas at which Mrs. Kelley will be

service on March 1, 52,400 of them

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HARLINGEN

Schobert, Cora Walters, Bessie Walters, Leo Fenner, Alma Johnson, Marcella Pippen, Minnie Brew-Kocha Club will note their 17th wore a black chiffon frock fashion-

Mr. Hill left Thursday afternoon

The Rev. Sam Hill of Beeville and

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# Garden Club Has Election; Hears Talk

Convention Echoes Highlight Meeting

HARLINGEN-Mrs. L. R. DuBois was re-elected president of the Harlingen Garden Club Thursday when members held a business meeting at the Woman's Building. Mrs. Henry Carlisle was re-elected secretary. Other officers named are Mrs. Scott Trotter first vice president: Miss Pearl Wahler, treasurer; and Mrs. George Crumb, parliamen-

Mrs. R. E. Hutchison of Fort Worth was a special guest and spoke briefly expressing her appreciation to the club for the many courtesies and favors shown delegates attending Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. Mrs. Hutchison was state chairman of

She described in interesting detail incidents connected with the recent meeting of convention delegates in Monterrey with the Monterrey Garden Club. The Monterrey club was organized by Mrs. Ben G. O'Neal. Wichita Falls, director of the first post-convention pilgrimage to Mexico City six years ago.

Hospitality of the Monterrey group knew no bounds, Mrs. Hutcheson stated, adding that many prominent men of Monterrey were present for the banquet in honor of the visitors from the United States. Affording special pleasure to the trippers was the opening of several of Monterrey's loveliest homes and most beautiful gardens for their in-

Highlight of the afternoon was the presentation to the club of the prizewinning scrapbook by Mrs. J. W Wade. The book, which won first prize in the statewide contest conducted in connection with the garden club convention, is beautifully illustrated with handpainted flower designs and with pen and ink sketches demonstrating correct and incorrect methods of planting, pruning, budding, and so on. The entire book was planned and made by Mrs.

Delegates were named to the Valley Federation meeting in Weslaco April 22. They are Mrs. C. H. Simmons, Mrs. Henry Carlisle, and Mrs. Joe Junkin. Alternates are Mrs. G. A. Larson, Mrs. C. W. Spangler, and Mrs. C. M. Duncan.

A colonial tea will be held in connection with the meeting of the club in two weeks.

# Unique Tea Is Success

McALLEN-Something different in the way of benefit entertainments will be the Bundles for Britain musical tea and white elephant sale at the Casa de Palmas Hotel Saturday at 4 p. m.

Hostesses for the event are Mrs. John Shary of Mission, Mrs. J. V. Carpenter, Mrs. W. W. Dees and Mrs. Percy Herman.

in Bundles for Britain activities is invited to attend

The tea was announced at a meeting of 50 McAllen women at the of what is expected to be a regular group of his friends were guests monthly schedule of Bundles open

Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, president of the McAllen unit, briefly outlined the aims of the welfare organiza- winter for the past three years.. tion, citing its formation. Bundles for Britain was begun in New York 14 months ago by a group of four owomen; now there are 731 chap-

ters over the United States, she During the business meeting Mrs. T. J. Chidlow was elected vice president and Mrs. E. A. McDaniel appointed chairman of the ways and means committee with Mesdames Charles Ferguson, Scott Ford and C. A. Marshall assistants. It was voted to hold a meeting of the organization at 9:30 a. m. the third

Friday of each month at the Casa

de Palmas Hotel.



# DOROTHY GRAY PORTRAIT MAKE-UP SET

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# Beta Sigma Phi Head



Miss Inez Brulay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brulay of Brownsville, was named president of the Beta Sigma Phi at a meeting held early this week at the Paul Ellington home. Miss Brulay and other members of her corps of officers will be installed at the Founder Day banquet of the chapter late in April. She is a charter-founder member of the chapter. (Portrait by Maurice.)

# Many Valleyites Named On Program For Meet Of District P.-T. A.

Beaumont, vice president of the for the two-day meeting. The Donna rived ready-to-wear and millinery Texas Congress of Parents and Parent-Teacher Association will be will be shown by Hertz Style Shop. Teachers, will be featured speaker hostess. Mrs. Bert Marley is presion the program for the conference dent. of District 10 which will be held in Donna April 3 and 4. Mrs. Morgan will present the conference theme. "The Home as the Threshold of dinner to be held the evening of established children's department. M. P. McNair. Democracy" at the opening session

and will speak at other events dur-

Quantities of American Beauty

Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

Harry S. Merts, Mr. and Mrs. James

Kruger, Dr. and Mrs. Noel Ice, Dr.

and Mrs. H. H. Fletcher, Wayne

Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. William

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs.

Gleason and Dr. and Mrs. Ranz.

Dreashers Visit

roses and sweetpeas were combined

for striking table decorations.

ing the convention. leaders will take part in the program. Among them are Mrs. Harry L. Ketcham, Santa Rosa, former dis-Dinner Party trict president; Mrs. I. M. Smith, That part of the public interested Is Surprise McALLEN-A popular McAllen winter visitor was honored on his Harlingen, past council president

Casa Friday morning at the first birthday Thursday night when a and a district officer. at surprise dinner party. Honored was Dr. William E.

Ranz, who, with his wife, has spent lingen school superintendent; Mrs. eight months in the Valley every J. F. Galloway, Elsa; Mrs. Martin Mrs. Ranz was hostess. An accom-Feria; and Mrs. J. C. Sammons. plished entertainer, she gave several amusing readings after dinner. To complete the evening's entertainment colored motion pictures of

Edcouch, president of the Hidalgo County Council; Mrs. R. E. Harding, Raymondville, president of the Willacy Council; Mrs. F. N. Smith. Harlingen, president of Harlingen City Council; Mrs. J. W. Rollins.

district president and will preside

A large number of Valley P.-T. A.

Mrs. C. J. Hoverson, La Feria, Rainbow Assembly president of Cameron-Willacy Bi-County Council; E. C. Deering, Har-Hanscheck, Mercedes; R. H. Kern, of the Eastern Star meeting here Mercedes; Mrs. E. C. Wallace, La Monday at 8 p.m., members of the

Valley musicians who will be Assembly will be honored guests. medals for deserving members of presented include Stanley Addington, Raymondville; Mrs. Faye Jones, McAllen; Mrs. A. J. Whittlesey, the Ranz' Ohio home were shown. Mission; and Mrs. Ester Combes, Mrs. Ranz and Wayne Fletcher sang Donna.

# District Meet Of W.M.U. To Open Mar. 26

SAN BENITO - Mrs. Frank S. Robertson, president, has announced the program for the District Five convention of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union which meets in Beeville March 26 and 27. Mrs. A. H. Goldammer, Harlingen, is corresponding secretary and treasurer. Both have held their offices for more than ten years.

Other Valley officers are Mrs W. O. Brown, San Benito, methods and finance chairman, and Mrs. Joe Amerine, La Feria, Young People's

Theme for the convention will be That thy way may be known upon day. earth, thy salvation among all nations," Psalms 67:2.

Reports will feature the opening ession starting Wednesday at 1 p.m. Wednesday evening a young people's program will be featured with the young people of the Beeville Baptist church in charge. The address 3 p. m. Santa Rosa Garden Club will be by Mrs. J. L. Maye, San

Sessions will be resumed Thursday at 10 a. m. Highlight of the morning will be the address by Rev. J. L. Moye, San Antonio, home missionary. Special talks will be made at the Masonic Hall. by Mrs. E. G. Gregory, Alice, state gen, on "Our Gifts."

Four Baptist associations are in cluded in district 5. Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, La Feria, is president of the Lower Rio Grande Valley Association. Reports from Blanco, Valley, Leredo and Corpus Christi associations will be made Thursday

At the closing session Thursday afternoon, Mrs. E. A. Shelton, Harlingen, will talk on "Our Hospital;" Mrs. J. T. Yancy, San Antonio, is to discuss "Christian Education" and

Among Valley women on the two day program is Mrs. J. H. Shelander Harlingen, who will give the report

# Style Show March 28th

HARLINGEN - Second in the series of pre-Easter style shows to be presented by Harlingen merber of commerce has been scheduled for Friday, March 28, Mrs. S. W. DONNA - Mrs. A. L. Morgan of | Approximately 300 are expected McLean has announced. Newly ar-

> interest will be the presentation o Mrs. R. H. Wilkins, Freer, is 10th Easter fashions for children and young misses with juvenile models at the sessions and at the managers showing costumes from the recently of this division of the style revue.

# Will Be Honored

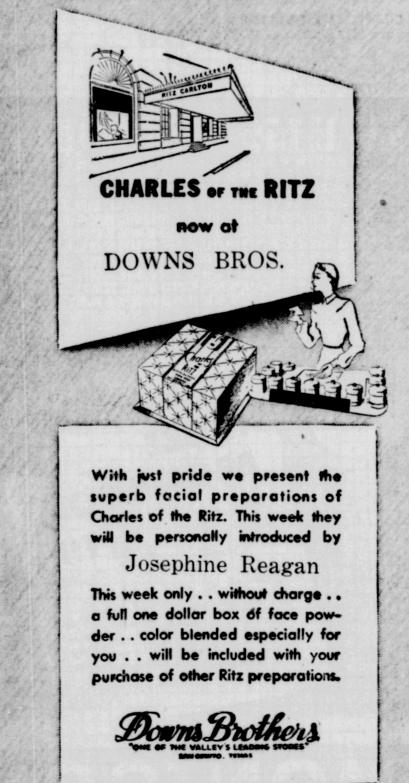
The young guests will put on their the school bands. initiatory work as a program. All out-of-city visitors in McAllen are invited by Mrs. M. H. Laycock, worthy matron, to attend.

# for the Living?

A feature expected to be of special Mrs. Gwen Bolles will be in charge

Seating for the show will be in the Cabana and in the Madison Green Room, the models and loud speaker announcement to be presented for each group. Reservations must be in not later than Thursday March 27, and will be limited to 160 Lunch was served to 220 who attended the opening style show of the series March 14 presented by Brash-

McALLEN-At the regular Order Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Rainbow to be used toward purchase of award



# Calendar

1:30 p. m. Chapter T, P.E.O. Sisterhood meets with Mrs. D. D. Norton in Brownswille. ton in Brownsville. 3:30 p. m. Afflatus Club meets

at the Woman's Building. 9:30 a. m. School lunch committee meets at the Madison Hotel. TUESDAY

9:30 a. m. Presbyterian Auxiliary executive board meets at the church. 3 p. m. Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service meets at the church for business meeting. 3 p. m. Baptist W.M.S. meets at the church.

3 p. m. Fine Arts Club meets at the Woman's Building for guest

1 p. m. Hobby Group meets with Mrs. Nina Mohr, 301 E. Monroe, for

Sigler and Mrs. Philip Boeye. 5 p. m. Primera Methodist Church Ladies will serve chicken pie sup-

meets at the Woman's Building. 3 p. m. Harlingen Study Club meets with Mrs. T. J. Dudley. 8 p. m. Harlingen Chapter 641. O.E.S., will observe associate matrons and associate patrons night

3:15 p. m. Child Study Club meets chairman, on "Personal Service" at the home of Mrs. E. B. McClellan and by Mrs. A. Goldammer, Harlin- with Mrs. Walter Maloan as co-

> FRIDAY 12 noon. Style Show sponsored by Harlingen Chamber of Commerce at Madison Hotel.

#### BROWNSVILLE MONDAY

Semper Fidelis club with Mrs. Paul Mitsch. Methodist circles at 3 p. m. at the

Business and Professional Wom-Mrs. A. F. Avant, Bishop, "Flowers en's club at 7:30 p. m. at Landrum's.

Bide-a-Wee club with Mrs. B. G.

Junior Self-Culture club with Mrs. H. E. Nuckols at 9:30 a. m. WEDNESDAY Penny Supper at the Central Christian church.

Wednesday Evening Bridge club with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barron. THURSDAY

Los Ebanos Garden club at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Drew Patteson. Thursday Evening Bridge club with Mr. and Mrs. John Dutro. El Jardin Heights Social club with Mrs. George Wahl.

en's clubs at the First Presbyterian in the White House.

Bide-a-Wee club with Mrs. W. H.

Literature and Arts Review club with Mrs. M. P. McNair. Friday Bridge club with Mrs.

Friday Bridge club with Mrs. Ellis Perry.

Penny Supper at the Central Christian church.

# Review Is Slated As Benefit For Band

McALLEN-To raise money for bers of the McAllen Band Mothers gett, Eleanor Roosevelt. Club are sponsoring a book review

The review of "The White Cliffs" will be presented by Mrs. George Osborne Saturday at 3 p.m., at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce

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# Flower Show To Be Held

McALLEN-Committee members who will be in charge of staging the McAllen Garden club's annual flower show, April 4 and 5, were

announced Saturday. The show will be held for the two scheduled days at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce auditorium. Mrs. W. E. Crawford is chairman n charge of general registration

J. K. Boettger, and L. L. O'Neal. Other committees include: Transportation chairmen, Mrs. S. L. Miller, garden club president, Mrs. Dick Harris and Mrs. Charles Holland, assisted by Mrs. J. G. Roberts, Mrs. L. H. Moore, Mrs. I. B.

Rose division, Mrs. C. A. Marshall, chairman: rose division registra-Mrs. W. E. Whigham and Mrs.

Clyde Hollon Hostesses Friday from 4 p. m. until 6 p. m. are: Door, Mrs. D. F Baltis and Mrs. E. A. McDaniel: hall, Mesdames C. F. Redmon, Scott Dougherty, Bolton Hyde, House, and E. E. Phelps; 6 p. m. until 9 p. m. when formal opening will be observed, hostesses, Mrs. F. E. Gilbert and F. M. Robinson, general door

chairmen, and hall, Mesdames Miller, Whigham, Rowe, Crawford, Marshall, Harris and Hollon. Saturday, 10 a. m. until 1 p. m. door, Mrs. Etta Soby and Mrs. N. C. Ice; hall, Mesdames Granger Smith, R. Harris, R. L. Harris and F. L. Crosby; 1 p. m. to 4 p. m., door,

Mrs. Thornton Thacker and Mrs. Ed Mathis; hall, Mesdames W. K. Campbell, I. N. Winans, L. B. Weed, George Fox and Bill Harris; 4 p. m. until 7 p. m., door, Mrs. Herbert Senf and Mrs. A. J. Haas; hall, Mesdames O. Terry, Earl Baldridge, Adolph Westerman and Harry Kreidler; 7 p. m. until 8 p. m., door, Mesdames Gilbert and Robinson. and hall, Mesdames Opal Cole, H. Alger and J. Guin.

# Guest Day To Be Novel

HARLINGEN - Costumes will be worn by speakers on the program for the Fine Arts club guest day Wednesday lending added interest to a series of word pictures of wom-Brownsville Federation of Wom- en who have presided as mistresses

the program entitled "First Ladies' White House Peminiscence." Wearing costumes of the period indicated and in some cases, copies of actual gowns, the following will give personalized sketches of the lives of well-known "first ladies."

Mrs. J. D. Patrick. Martha Washington: Mrs. W. S. Moothart, Abigail Adams; Mrs. Stanley Crockett, Dolly Madison; Mrs. J. G. Brittain, Emily Donelson (hostess for Andrew

Mrs. J. J. Willingham. Mary Todd Lincoln; Mrs. D. F. Ewing, Frances Cleveland; Mrs. Van R. Wiggins, Edith Roosevelt; Mrs. T. R. Joseph, Edith Wilson; Mrs. Henry Carlisle. annual band students awards, mem- Grace Coolidge; and Mrs. Guy Leg-

# Wins Second Place

COMBES-Rev. and Mrs. Cal McGahey, whose daughter, Miss Dewece McGahey, is a senior at Hardin-Simmons College at Abilene, received word that she had won second place at the Texas Intercollegiate Play Festival held at Lubbock recently.

> Black gabardine with pat-

tent lacing.

Brown gabardine with beige

# Two Hundred Expected At Presbyterial Meet In Harlingen April 2, 3, 4

HARLINGEN - Approximately | ed in the Presbyterial which is an 200 women are expected to attend organization composed of all Presthe annual convention of the Pres- byterian Auxiliaries in the Western byterial of Western Texas which Texas Presbytery. will meet here April 2, 3, and 4. Mrs. T. H. Pollard, president, and Approximately 70 cities are includ- Mrs. George Smith, Brownsville.

# assisted by Mesdames Thornton Thacker, W. W. Holmes, W. Cook, Open House To Be Sunday

just moved here from McAllen, will be honored Sunday afternoon with an at home at the country home of Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Childtion, Mrs. Homer Rowe, chairman; ers. Hosts for the informal courtesy will be Dr. and Mrs. Childers and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carey.

> Mrs. Wallace is a niece of Mrs. Childers and Mrs. Carey. Mr. Wallace recently assumed a surance Company.

The couple is residing at 114 E.

the featured speakers. Bible study will be led by Mrs. H. O. Peterson HARLINGEN - Mr. and Mrs. Hol- of McAllen and a playlet will be land West Wallace, Jr., who have presented by the young people of the Harlingen Presbyterian Church. Several interesting events have been planned for the delegates in addition to the carefully planned

program that will be carried out in

the Presbyterian Church. A special

courtesy will be a tea at the home

who is synodical president, will be

among the prominent officers at-

Miss Lela Kirkland, San Antonio,

who has long been a missionary in

Marugame, Japan, will be one of

tending the meeting.

of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pryor at Adams Gardens. The visitors also will be taken on position with the Bob Baker In- a drive over a portion of the recently opened Bougainvillea Trail

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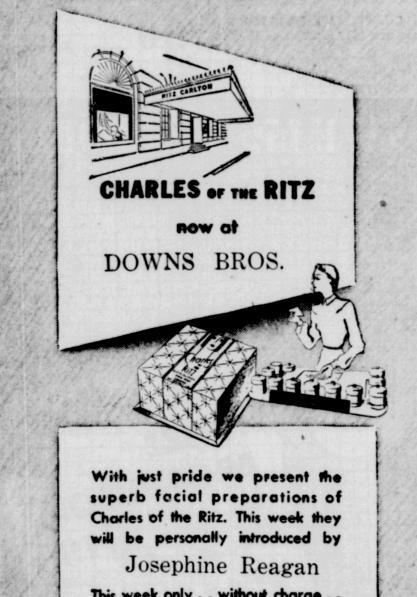


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# Juniors Hold Business, Social Meet

# Red Cross Work Day Is Re-Set

BROWNSVILLE - An important business and program meeting was held by members of the Junior Self-Culture club Thursday afternoon when Miss Elizabeth Graham was hostess at the home of Mrs. J. C. Tucker.

In the business session, Mrs. Harvey E. Nuckols distributed diapers and baby blankets to be hemmed by the members before the Tuesday all-day meeting of the group at her home for Red Cross sewing. The layette will be completed Tuesday in a postponed all-day session.

The members welcomed one new member, Mrs. Paul Ellington.

Mrs. Fred Pilgram was named delegate to the City Federation meeting next week. The parliamentarian, Mrs. Milton Overstreet, read the new constitution drafted by a special committee.

Plans were made for the guest day event to be held April 17 at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house of the Episcopal church. This will be in the form of a book review to be given by Mrs. G. D. Sutton. Miss Betty Rockwell is chairman of the event, and will be assisted by Mrs. Martin Price and Mrs. Paul Elling-

The social service committee announced the donation of a number of books by the county school superintendent, John Barrow, to the nursery school at the Buena Vida hous-

Program for the afternoon was on Women in Drama. Mrs. Nuckols had as her topic, Women in Cinema, and spoke on Ginger Rogers, latest Academy award winner, and Bette Davis, twice winner of the award.

Mrs. Maurice Pipkin talked on Women in the Theatre giving an interesting account of the persons responsible for producing a play. She talked too of Theresa Helburn, executive director of the Theatre Guild, and most influential woman in that phase of play production, and of Lynn Fontanne and Alfred

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Yolanda Gottiesman of Cristobal, dazzling flower pictures.

The next meeting will be held April 3 with Mrs. George W. Putegnat when the program will be on International Relations club of the junior college presenting the pro-

# Five Small Countries Form Topic

BROWNSVILLE - A program on the smaller countries of South America was presented for members of the Alpha Delphian club when the members met in regular session Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. R. A. Hightower.

Mrs. O. G. Schendel was in charge of the program on Venezuela. Coombia, Ecuador, Peru, and Bolivia. She told of their commercial importance, their governments, and described the leading cities. She noted, too, the difficulties these countries had had to overcome in comparison with countries of the east coast.

The members voted to send a complimentary subscription to Reader's Digest to a women's club in South

It was announced, too, that the study course the club has been endeavoring to secure for the past three years will be available to the club next year. Topic of this will be Around the World with Recent

The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

# Mrs. Joe Wells To Review Bennett Book For Club

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Joe K. Wells will review Arnold Bennett's Old Wives Tale at the Friday morning meeting of the Literature and

Arts Review club. Mrs. M. P. McNair will be hostess to the club at 9:30 a.m. Friday

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# At Fancy Dress Ball



Miss Margie Harwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Harwood of Harlingen, is pictured above with her escort, Lloyd Ward of Blytheville, Ark., in the costumes they wore to the 35th annual Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Virginia. Miss Harwood is attending school at Mary Baldwin College at Staun-

# Increased Activity Urged In Planting Bougainvillea

HARLINGEN - Opening of the | fall. Plants are available and there Valley's Bougainvillea Trail March are plenty of places where they 12 was the beginning of an extensive planting program, Mrs. N. B. Lackland, originator of the trail Bougainvillea Trail may soon rank idea, has declared. She is urging among the nation's foremost flowtivity in order that units of the our Valley." flower trail already growing may Tucker, Mrs. Roy Spence, and Miss be linked in a continuous series of

> Comment among delegates to Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., who were Of Art Movie the first to traverse the trail as a group, has more than justified belief of Valley residents in the lure the trail will hold for visitors from League will highlight their enterother sections, Mrs. Lackland be-

"Each town in the Valley has an Commerce auditorium. important part in the planting program," she said. "A bougainvillea planting contest is being sponsored by the Valley Garden Council. Cash prizes are offered in two divisions. for smaller towns competing in p.m.

"Bougainvilleas may be planted

# Musicians' Dispute Aired In Program

McAllen-Miss Gertrude Miller talked on the difference between BMI and ASCAP last week when the Music Appreciation Club met at the home of Mrs. Wayne Hartnett with Jackie Lee Hartnett as host.

The program opened with a song by the group. There was a round table discussion on Rubinoff and Solito de Solis. Miss Dorothy Louise Lincoln played an accordion solo. Refreshments were served to the guests Mrs. J. G. Esler, Mrs. Fred Schmidt and Rosemary Hartman. Marlene Hartnett, Paul Norman Bazaar and twelve members.

> M. E. DEAKINS FOOT CULTURE APPLIANCE-CORRECTION Harlingen

the landscape. Every resident beautry, publicity and interest to the latter.

# Upper Valley League To Sponsor Showing

Upper Rio Grande Valley Art tainment this week with a picture show at the McAllen Chamber of

Adams, one of the United States' foremost portrait painters, painting

Wednesday. The first showing will larger town class and the other be at 3:30 p.m. and the second at 8 Admission is 25 cents for Originally made for the New York until May," she continued, "and if World's Fair, the colored picture given plenty of water will be big since the close of the fair has been enough to make quite a showing by on tour over the nation. It has received much acclaim. Art League members said the film has been so popularly received this was the only pen date left on its program.

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# Dinner Fetes O.E.S. Heads In Harlingen

HARLINGEN-A gala event for nembers of Harlingen Chapter 641. Order of the Eastern Star, was the banquet at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel Thursday evening honoring Mrs. Mary E. Bowers, worthy ma-

delightfully informal program, En- the West Highway. tertainment was afforded chiefly by a series of talks in which members recounted some outstanding events of childhood or repeated clever sayings of their own chil-

Especially interesting was R. B. Hamilton's recital of major events in the history of the Harlingen chapter . A clever humorous skit combined with a group of harmonica duets played by Mrs. Lucille Chatfield and Mrs. Mattie Hamilton in modern swing style after an ostentatious handling of violin

Mrs. Celia Fristoe, in a gracious manner presented to Mrs. Bowers acorn bookends. Each made a pleas-

with bluebonnets gave decoration to the banquet table.

Out of town guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. McPhelin.

# Mrs. Eaton Honoree For Tea Shower

HARLINGEN - A pleasant hospitality of the week was the tea and handkerchief shower arranged Thursday afternoon to compliment Mrs. Ed Eaton who is moving soon to Houston to make her home. Hostesses were Mrs. S. G. Stringer and much wider spread of planting ac- er trails, at the same time giving Mrs. R. B. Hamilton at the home of

Quantities of spring blossoms in pastel tints were arranged about the

The tea table was set with crystal and silver and laid with lace. During the first hour Mrs. J. C. Atchison served the individual cakes with coffee and Mrs. C. H. Hamilton presided during the second period. Mrs. J. L. Cady assisted

Many lovely handkerchiefs were presented to the honoree as farewell remberances. Mrs. Eaton has been a resident of Harlingen since 1910. About 35 friends called.

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has as her guest Mrs. Richard Fullerton of Kansas City. Mrs. Fullertion will also visit with friends and relatives in Brownsville before returning to her home.





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# Bridal Theme Noted In Pretty Appointments

DONNA - Honoring Miss Doro- | ly in white; tall baskets of Easter thy Dyess, the younger daughter of lilies before the windows and on Mrs. L. W. Dyess of Donna, whose the buffet an unusually effective armarriage to Lt. John Howle Mid- rangement of calla lilies apparently dlebrooks, N. S. Army, the son of growing from a flat, rectangular Mrs. Edith Middlebrooks of Mari- pond. The table was laid with a anna, Florida, will take place in deeply flounced cloth of white net, early April, Mrs. Ben Miller and caught at regular intervals with tron, and Grover Brown, worthy Mrs. A. F. Hester. Jr., kept open sprays of orange blossoms. The flat house for her friends from four un- central shower bouquet was built After a song of welcome, Mrs. til six Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. about a single perfect lily, using Denna Thompson had charge of the Miller's lovely gardened home on aiyssum, baby's breath, the single

The living room, where the hos-

Miss Dyess wore a brightly embroidered peasant basque over her Patrick motif with the bridal. long dark skirt. Mrs. Vicker's formal frock was a geranium red, with an embroidered jacket repeating the note of her sister's. Mrs. Dyess was in beaded blue chiffon while the a fitted, high necked velvet.

officers, and to Mr. Brown a set of ter, assisting throughout the reception rooms was in dull black with a orchid satin. corsage of orchid iris that contrasted strikingly with her frock. Match-Colorful nasturtiums arranged ing corsages were worn by the rest of the house party. Mrs. R. F. Cummings of Corpus Christi, also in

black, had white flowers. The dining room was done entire- as the weather clears.

cups of white gladioli, and larkspur.

The numberless white satin tesses, the honoree, her mother and streamers ended in single orange sister, Mrs. Gordon Vickers, greet- blossoms. Here white tapers afforded the guests, was a bower of pastel ed the only light while the guests roses and gladioli and larkspur. a enjoyed the dainty rolled white warm, gay contrast to the grey rain sandwiches, tied with clover leaves, the nuts and mints and cleverly frosted cake that combined the St

During the afternoon Mrs. Everett Knapp, Mrs. Harold Vertrees, Mrs. E. A. Boyce, and Mrs. Allwyn Collier alternated in presiding over the silver service and cutting the cake hostesses wore black, Mrs. Miller Mrs. Collier wore a mauve sating an embroidered net and Mrs. Hester | with sleeves; the other women wore Miss Louise Boyce, presiding of silver mauve and blue. Miss Salover the guest book was charming ly Weaver and Miss Martha Webb in orchid satin, and Mrs. Ada Hes- who assisted were most attractive in chartreuse marquisette and deep

BUY NEW HOME

ALAMO - Mr. and Mrs. E. S Clarke have purchased the house belonging to John Burkhart in Alamo. They expect to move as soon

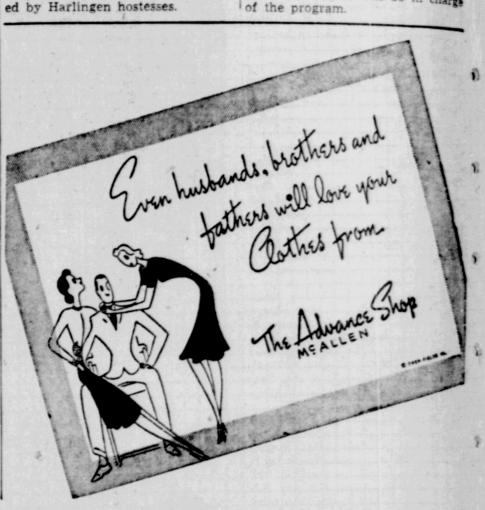
# Los Angeles Visitor Is Much Entertained

HARLINGEN-Mrs. H. N. Hardenbrook has departed for her home in Los Angeles after two months visit in the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore. During her stay Mrs. Hardenbrook was honored by an especially lengthy series of courtesies extend-

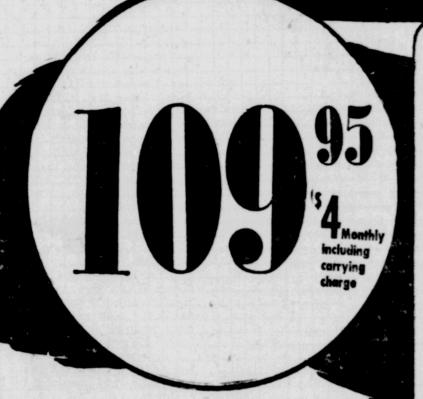
Dinner Program Set Monday For Brownsville BPW

BROWNSVILLE - Members of the Business and Professional Women's club will hold the regular program and dinner meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Landrum's. Miss Bertha Leonard and Miss Elizabeth Morris will be in charge of the program.



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# Opportunity To Assist Is Offered

# • Materials For Red Cross Work Arrive

BROWNSVILLE - Volunteer workers for the Red Cross have excellent opportunity to offer their aid to the chapter as the new work room has been opened in the First National Bank Building, new assistants to the volunteer work chairman named, and materials for all kinds of work have been received.

The new, permanent work room has been opened in rooms 406-407 on the fourth floor of the bank building. There is a sewing machine available also. Mrs. G. W. Johnson has been placed in charge of the workroom, which is open between 9:30 and 11:30 each week-day.

Materials have been received for layettes, convalescent robes, sweaters and shawls. In charge of the sewing and knitting are Mrs. Dean Porter and Mrs. Milton E. Wentz. Mrs. William P. Dingle has been placed in charge of the work at Fort Brown, and Mrs. Bramhill is in charge of crocheting. Mrs. Gertrude Sharp will supervise the work of the Junior Red Cross.

The chapter has ready to ship next week 140 sweaters and 50 shawls. Included in this shipment will be other work turned in within the next few days.

Those turning in work recently are Mesdames P. G. Hales of Ol-mito, George Garson, F. F. Baird, Frank Berwald, Reed G. Hake, Glenn Miller, R. O. Mackintosh. Paul Gilmore, James S. Yglesias. and George Dashiell.

# · Club Plans Guest Day

LA FERIA - Mrs. H. W. Vojers. president of the Twentieth Century Club entertained at her home Thursday with a one o'clock lunch ficiated. having members of the executive board as guests.

Centerpiece for the table was especially attractive, calendulas flowers, was served by Mrs. J. A. children. placed in a low white container being arranged with a figure. Placecards were tiny marigolds.

On the buffet was a tall crystal vase with pink gladioli and in the living room were low bowls of mari- gloves completed the ensemble. Her

After the delicious menu, plans were made for the annual guest day | yellow frock with matching accesof the club to be held April 17. Mrs. Voiers named the following com-

Program, Mrs. E. C. Wallace, Mrs. Smith; decorations, Mrs. John H. Mitchell, Mrs. O. C. Trotman, and Circles In McAllen Mrs. H. T. Anderson; refreshments, Mrs. Josh Sanders, Mrs. Leon Har- Observe Programs grove, Mrs. J. B. Smith; corsages and favors, Mrs. Leonard Hargrove, Mrs. Charles Harpin. All named to committees were present for the

Assisting Mrs. Voiers in hostess duties was Mrs. D. T. Voiers.

# Book Is Reviewed For New Idea Club

McALLEN-Mrs. Grace Utzman briefed the synopsis of a current best seller as the program feature bers of circle "A" met. A devotionof the meeting of the new Idea al on "Peace" was given by Mrs. Club last week at Mrs. A. B. Cham- Paul Richerson.

Mrs. Utzman briefly outlined the story of Jan Valtin's "Out of the Night," a story of the author's experiences while active in the Communist party in various places in the world and his subsequent treat- Leader Elected ment at the hands of the Nazis in

Members present were Mesdames Scott Dougherty, H. E. Whittenburg. Harry Smity, Utzman, Logan Drye and the hostess with guests Mrs. A. J. Chambers and Mrs. Lettie

# Members Of Club Afternoon Guests

HARLINGEN - The Stitch and Chat club held a weekly meeting se Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Keith Pigg. The afternoon was spent pleasantly in conversation and

Refreshments in which the St. Patrick's Day motif was predomi-

nant were served. Present were Mesdames Larry Ryan, Bill Colver, Marian Gregory,

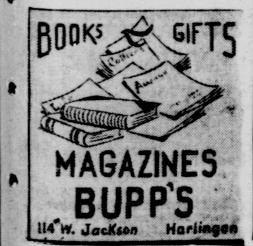
Dick Kullin, C. H. Taylor, Louie Morris, Dale Morris. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dick Kullin.

# Irish Supper Served

ALAMO-Circle one of the Community Church Ladies Aid served an Irish stew supper at the church on Friday night. A program in charge of Mrs. Leonard Johnson, and given informally during the meal included a vocal solo by Patricia Perkins dressed in costume, "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," and piano numbers of his own composition by Rex

# Circles Meet

BROWNSVILLE-All circles of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at the church.



# Married

Mrs. R. F. Andrew of Wes-

laco was Mrs. Ann Potter

Keeley before her marriage

February 3 in Brownsville.

She is the daughter of Mrs.

Lela B. Potter of Weslaco

and is a talented artist. Mr.

and Mrs. Andrew are at

home in Weslaco.

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HARLINGEN - Mr. and Mrs. S.

P. Elmore announce the marriage of

their daughter, Mrs. Faye Wright,

to Clarence W. Johnston, son of Mr.

and Mrs. P. A. Johnston of Mission.

The couple spoke their vows in a

simple ceremony Saturday evening

at eight o'clock at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Ed DeGonia, 802 E. Mon-

of St. Alban's Episcopal church, of-

A small reception for close friends

was held from 8:30 to 9 o'clock.

The bride wore a spring costume of blue wool trimmed in red fox

with flower hat in blue. Shoes and

bag in mustard yellow and blue

Mrs. DeGonia wore a gold and

Mr. Johnston will leave Sunday

McALLEN-Interesting study pro-

Women's Council of the First

Christian Church here Thursday.

was in charge of the business pro-

in charge of the lesson.

rick note were served.

By Wolf Patrol

hot chocolate were served.

were served to 15 members.

Mrs. L. E. Smith was hostess to

After a social hour refreshments

At Mrs. F. W. Bennet's home mem-

HARLINGEN - The Wolf Patrol

will join him in about two weeks

corsage was of talisman roses.

# Leaguers Hear Reports From Group

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the Civic League, meeting Thursday afternoon at the Brownsville Cham-Perkins, vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Volney W. Tay-

Excellent reports were heard from the various chairmen and officers. There was a report of the plant exchange in which 1,000 plants and three palms were exchanged. Mrs. Perkins gave a report on the state convention of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., which was supplemented by comments from Mrs. G. W. Johnson, whose addresses were one of the

features of the program. The members voted to send note of thanks to A. F. McLendon, parks superintendent, for his great assistance and co-operation in connection with the convention events

Mrs. Perkins, who is chairman of Americanization and citizenship in the fifth district, was named delegate to the meeting of the fifth district of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in Laredo March 26 to 28. Miss Nannie Bourne was named delegate to the city federa-

It was announced that Brownsville will be host to the April meeting of the Valley Council of Gar-

Three new members were wel-comed by the 20 attending.

# Visiting Students Are Given Ovation For Music Program

HARLINGEN-Excellent performance of the San Benito Boys and Girls Glee Clubs, under the direction of W. Edward Hatchett, afforded delightful entertainment for roe. The Rev. John Phillips, rector an assembly held at the junior high school Friday. Harlingen pupils manifested enthusiastic pleasure over the musical program and afterwards a group of mothers served The wedding cake, encircled by hot chocolate and cookies to 150

# Palmetal Club Has Interesting Meeting

for Lubbock where Mrs. Johnston Mrs. Paul Davies from the Stuart Place club was in charge of the interesting demonstration.

At the close of the afternoon cake and coffee were served to 15 members and five guests including Miss Hulen of Alexandria, La., sister of Mrs. Forrest Garling. grams marked meetings of the

Next meeting will be Friday, March 28, at the home of Mrs. Garling on the Briggs-Coleman highcircle "B" when Mrs. M. L. Borman way.

# gram. Mrs. Smith gave the devotional with Mrs. L. W. Senseney Bide-A-Wee Club Schedules Two Meets This Week

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the Bide-a-Wee club will meet Monday Mrs. Roy Brimhall presented Mrs. at the home of Mrs. B. G. Hanna E. C. Ice, the speaker, who led the in an all-day session to sew for the Red Cross. A covered dish Refreshments featuring a St. Pat- | juncheon will be served at the noon hour. This session was postponed from Thursday because of the

The regular social meeting of the club will be held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Huffman. At a recent meeting the members of Troop 50, Boy Scouts, elected decided to devote an entire day, Richard Linsay leader when the every two weeks, to sewing for

# members met Thursday at the home the Red Cross. of Jimmy Watson, 1102 E. Monroe. Games were played and cake and Parents To Visit

Members attending were Marjuin RAYMONDVILLE-Dr. and Mrs. Nesmith, Ernest Bossom, Ralph Davidson, Robert Vala, Eddie Bossom, E. E. Baden are anticipating the Richard Lindsay, and Jimmie Wat-son. and Mrs. J. F. Baden of Lake City,

Thursday, March 27, the patrol Iowa.
will meet at 3 p.m. at 1102 E. Mon- Dr. Baden's parents have been roe. After a short business meet- spending the winter in Long Beach, ing they will go to the skating rink. California.



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# Bride-Elect Honored With Tea And Shower

COMBES-Miss Eloise Kilbourn, bride-elect of Thomas Frizzell whose marriage is set for Sunday, March ber of Commerce building, held a 23, was complimented with a miscelbusiness session. Mrs. J. Grider laneous shower at a beautifully appointed tea at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Cal McGahey on Thursday.

Miss Kilbourn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kilbourn of Harlingen and Mr. Frizzell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Frizzell. The tea table was laid with a beautiful lace cloth and the centerpiece was of orange blossoms and sweetpeas, flanked by white tapers in tall silver candlesticks. A profusion of beautiful spring flowers with orange blossoms the dominating note formed the background for the interesting affair. The hostesses and honoree wore corsages of orange blossoms. Each guest was presented with a similar corsage as she was served.

Mrs. L. T. Norman assisted Mrs. McGahey as hostess. Mrs. Floyd Ryals registered the guests in the bride' book of aqua leather. Mrs. Frank Kilbourn and Mrs. Cleo Woods poured. Mrs. Roy Wyrick served the cake and assisted at the

The honoree received many lovely and useful gifts. There were more than a hundred invited guests.

# Mrs. C. O. Maddux Hostess For Bridge

at the session to hold an all-day McALLEN-Mrs. C. O. Maddux entertained five guests at her bridge meeting in the near future at the club luncheon at the Casa de school house. At this a covered Palmas Hotel Thursday. There were Mesdames J. Pearcy

of El Paso, Joe Clark of Perry. Pa.; John Shary, Mission; and C. A. Marshall and H. H. Hensley of McAllen. Members attending were Mes-

dames Bob White, Hoyt Ferry, J. R.

#### Glasscock, M. C. Brown, Vannie Cook and Niles Esrey. Mrs. Carol Rankin Has Winning Score

McALLEN-Mrs. Carol Rankin was winner of high score prize and Mrs. Edward Womack won the cut prize Thursday when Mrs. John Haden entertained her bridge club at her home.

HARLINGEN - The making of After the games a dessert course trays was demonstrated when mem- was served to Mesdames Roy Shambers of Palmetal club met Friday burger, J. C. Monk, Edward Womthe home of Mrs. W. A. Hext. ack, Carol Rankin, Robert Myers, covered dish lunch was served Bob Douglas and DeWitt Haden Jr. The club will meet April 3 at the home of Mrs. J. C. Monk.



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# Health Topic For Study Club Group

of Mrs. Sam D. Hughston.

A paper of Health, prepared by Refreshments were served by the Mrs. L. A. Bauer, Jr., who is sta- hostess. tioned in Florida temporarily, was read by Mrs. R. R. Fife. Mrs. J. A. Walker read a paper

It was announced that the club will be in charge of the program at the meeting of the Brownsville Federation of Women's clubs Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Walker was named delegate to the meeting. A card of acceptance of membership was read from Mrs. Furman

on Public Health.

Attending the session were Mesdames J. Harrison Diltz, W. T. Hunt, C. L. Parnell, R. R. Fife, J. A. Walker, Joe Wheeler, Harry L Faulk, Herman B. Jeffrey, R. A. McKee, C. L. Nolan, and Sam L.

A guest was Mrs. Roy Slager. The next meeting will be held in two weeks when Mrs. Joe Wheeler and Mrs. Sam L. Lockwood will be co-hostesses at the Wheeler home

# Mrs. C. B. Vinsant Is Bridge Hostess

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bea Wickliffe and bound 30 blankets for ALAMO - Mrs. C. B. Vinsant of the Red Cross. Plans were made Pharr was hostess to the Wednesday bridge club this week.

Those present were Mrs. Dales Knapp, Mrs. A. F. Taylor, Mrs. Ira dish luncheon will be served, and Sharp, Mrs. Tut Caddel, Mrs. Carl the members will sew for the Red Drennan and her mother-in-law Mrs. Drennan of Edinburg, Illinois, The next meeting will be held and Mrs. Darnell de Doulac.

Mrs. Taylor received high score

Mrs. Vinsant second high and Mrs.

#### Sharp low. to attend as there will be an elec-Attending were Mesdames Ella School Lunch Group Willis, White, Ferman, Matilda Will Meet Monday Summers, Myrtle Wingate, Hum-

bins, members, and one guest, Mrs. HARLINGEN - Mrs. Marie Grapperhaus, chairman, has announced a meeting of the school lunch fund The accidental death rate per 100,-000 persons in the United States in 9:30 a.m. at the Madison Hotel. 1940 was 73.2. Since 1900 there have Welfare chairmen from each local been lower rates in only eight years, school are expected to be present.

# Record To Preserve Birthday Party

ALAMO - The twenty-second birthday of the American Legion was celebrated on Tuesday evening when the members of the Legion BROWNSVILLE-Health was the and Auxiliary and their families met opic for discussion at the Thurs- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John day afternoon meeting of the Burkhart for their annual party. An Voght and Mrs Ned Sutton. Other Brownsville Study club at the home interesting event of the evening was guests included Mrs. Hershey and the making of a record, to be played

Birthday Occasion For Pretty Courtesy ALAMO - Mrs. Grant Montgom-

ery was honored on her birthday on Wednesday when Michigan friends surprised her with a bridge luncheon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel. Hostesses for the pretty event was

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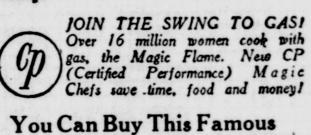
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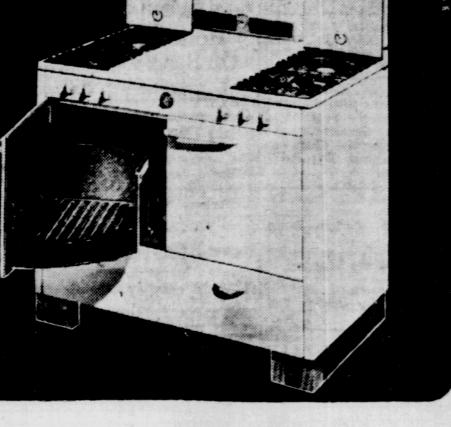
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# LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF COURT HEARING

ON SALE

Notice is hereby given that hearing will be held before the Honorable Jas.

6. Graham, Judge of the 103rd District Court in and for Cameron County, Texas, at the Court House in Browns-ville, Texas, at Ten O'Clock A. M. on Tuesday the 25th day of March, 1941, on an application made by Fred B. Cable, the Receiver of The Merchants' National Bank of Brownsville, Texas, for an order authorizing the sale of

National Bank of Brownsville, Texas, for an order authorizing the sale of the following described property:

Lot Number Twelve (12) in Block Number Sixty-five (65) of the City of Brownsville, in Cameron County, Texas, and the improvements thereon, (commonly known as The Merchants' National Bank Building, Brownsville, Texas.)

All persons interested either in the

All persons interested either in the sale being made on the bid as previously made therefor, or in buying buch property, are hereby requested to be present and present such information as they may have and desire to present, and to bid on such property if they desire to purchase the same.

(Sgd.) Fred B. Cable

Receiver of The Merchants' National Bank of Brownsville, Texas. 3-14-10t-85

Collection District No. 23, Office of the Collector of Customs, Laredo, Texas, March 16, 1941. Pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 607 Tarifd Act of 1930. Notice is hereby given that there were seized in the vicinity of Hidalgo, Texas, on March 8, 1941, 5 qts. dist. liquor and one 1929 Model A Ford-coupe, Motor No. A997382, Lie. No. 681-301; on March 9, 1941, 1/2

vehicles or merchandise must appear and file with the undersigned a claim to such vehicles and a bond in the sum of \$250 Within 20 days from the date of first Dublication of this notice, in default of which the property will be declared forfeited and disposed of in accordance with the law, Harry P. Hornby, Collector of

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Collection District No. 23, Office of the Collector of Customs, Laredo, Texas, March 9, 1941. Pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 607 T. A. 1930, Notice is hereby given that there were selzed on February 15, 1941, at Las Palomas crossing, one 1930 model Chevrolet coach, Motor No. 1049053, and 412 gals, dist. liquor, for violation of the Customs laws and Sec. 3062 Revised Statutes, Any person desiring to vised Statutes. Any person desiring to claim the above described vehicle or merchandise must appear and file with the undersigned a claim to such property and a bond in the sum of \$250 within 20 days from the date of first publication of this notice, in de-fault of which the property will be declared forfeited and disposed of in accordance with the law. Harry P Hornby, Collector of Customs.

Collection District No. 23, Office of the Collector of Customs, Laredo, Texas. March 16, 1941. Pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 607 Tariff Act of 1930. Notice is hereby given that there were seized in the vicinity of Hidalgo, Texas, on March 8, 1941, 5 qts. dist. liquor and one 1929 Model A Ford-Coupe. Motor No. A997382, Lic. No. 681-301; on March 9, 1941, 14 oz. marihuana and on March 11, 1941, one Chevrolet truck, Eng. No. T274-501, Lic. No. 237-944, and a small quantity of marihuana, for violation of the Customs laws, Marihuana Tax Act of 1937 and Sec. 3062 Revised Statutes. Any person desiring to claim the above described vehicles or merchandise must appear and file with the undersigned a claim to such vehicles and a bond in the sum of \$250 within 20 days from the date of first publication of this notice, in default of which the property will be declared forfeited and isposed of in accordance with the law. Harry P. Hornby, Collector of Customs.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK-(P)-The Shanghal dollar dipped .04 of a cent and the Hongkong dollar lost .01 of a cent in the free foreign exchange market Saturday. Rates follow (Great Britain in dollars,

Canada Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equiva-

Exchange Committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04, open market, cables \$4.0334; Germany 4.00N; (benevolent) 20.75; Finland 2.05N; Greece .68N; Hungary 19.75N; Italy 5.06; Portugal 4.01; Sweden 23.85; Switzerland (X) 23.22; Yugoslavia 2.30N. Latin America Argentine official 29.77; free 23.15; Brail official 6.05N; free 50.00N; Mexico

N-Nominal

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July 641/4-16; oats unchanged to 16 down. CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

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Corn No. 3 yellow 631/2-561/4; No. 4. very few high as \$1.50, few small low 611/4-641/4; No. 5 yellow 591/2-621/4; No. 3 as \$1.15. Top ice extra. Some wire sales, white 67-68; sample 58-581/4. Oats No. 1 white heavy 20%; No. 1. 3914; No. 3, 3814; sample mixed and tough 33.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN 8312-8414; No. 2 red nom 8312-8614. Close: May 80; July 7714; September 77%. Corn: 27 cars, unchanged to 1/4 lower. No. 2 white nom 61%-63; No. 2 Close: May 61; July 61. Oats: 2 cars; unchanged to 1/4 lower No. 3 white nom 3634-371/2.

for grain continued here to the week-end. Wheat-No. 1 hard according to protein and billing 941/2-97c. Barley-No. 2 nom \$7-58c. Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 lbs nom 1.14-15; No. 2 white kafir nom Corn, shelled No. 1 white and yellow 77-78c; No. 2 yellow 77-78c. Oats-No. 2 red 43-44c.

FORT WORTH-(P)-Moderate demand

one easter; other prices unchanged. Egg receipts 25,491, firm; fresh graded cars 19 current receipts 171/2; other prices unchanged.

MIDDLING COTTON NEW ORLEANS (P)-The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton Saturday at ten designated southern spot markets was 2 points lower at 10.63 cents a pound; average for the past thirty market days 10.35 cents; middling 7sths inch average 10.42 cents a pound.

TEXAS COTTON

# DAY'S NEWS OF NATION'S MARKETS

CITRUS

VALLEY CARLOT SHIPMENTS FRIDAY Grapefruit 12, Beets 4, Beets and Carrots Broccoli 1, Cabbage 27, Carrots 8, Parsley 3, Mixed Vegetables 59, total 115 cars. Totals by Rail and Boat to Date This Season: Grapefruit 7489, Oranges 771, Mixgenerally ranged from fractions to 2 or ed Citrus 573, Tangerines 4, Lemons 3, Mixed Fruit and Vegetables 55, Beans 1, Beets 327, Beets and Carrots 225, Broccoli 27, Cabbage 1607, Carrots 787, Dandelion 2, Eggplant 2, Endive 40, Escarole 4, Greens 7, Lettuce 3, Parsley 95, Peas 58, Peppers 103, Potatoes 45, Radishes 32, Spin-

ach 115, Squash 2, Tomatoes 244, Turnips Mixed Vegetables 4957, total 17,580. To the Same Date Last Season: Citrus Fruits 11,910, Vegetables 10,674, Mixed Fruit and Vegetables 112, total 22,696 cars. AVERAGE AUCTION PRICES OF GRAPE-FRUIT SOLD AND UNREPORTED FRIDAY NEW YORK: Texas Pink Marsh 215 oxes Gen Avg 2.65, High 3.37, Low 2.22. Fla Marsh 5610 Boxes Gen Avg 1.96, High 2.37, Low 1.67. Fla Marsh 2040 wire Boxes Gen Avg

.49, High 1.62, Low 1.36. Fla Other 740 Boxes Gen Avg 1.73, High 2.23, Low 1.52. Pla Other 955 wire Boxes Gen 49, High 1.65, Low 1.34. Pla Marsh Pink 525 Boxes Gen Avg High 2.91, Low 2.36. Fla Foster Pink 375 Boxes Gen 2.35, High 2.49, Low 2.33.

Avg 1.68, High 1.90, Low 1.63. VALLEY TRUCK CITRUS MOVEMENT FRIDAY (39 Trucks)
Grapefruit: 80 lb Boxes 5445, Bushels 40. 30 lb Sacks 479, 80 lb Sacks 15, 40 lb

BOSTON: Florida White 800 Boxes

Avg 2.33, High 2.38, Low 2.10

80 lb Sacks 4, 50 lb Sacks 93, 40 lb Sacks 20 lb Sacks 45. Tangerines: Bushels & Half Bushels 9. Carlot Equiv March 21: Grapefruit 14.9. Oranges 6.0, Tangerines 0, total 20.9 cars. To Date This Season: Grapefruit 7970.7. Oranges 4358.2, Tangerines 102.1, total

To Date Last Season: Grapefruit \$510.8. Oranges 3806.9, Tangerines 113.1, total TRUCK CITRUS MOVEMENT Carlot Equiv March 21: Grapefruit 30,

Oranges 64, Tangerines 1, total 95 cars. To Date This Season: Grapefruit 3118, Oranges 11,574, Tangerines 1168, total 5.858 cars. To Date Last Season: Grapefruit 2476, Oranges 10414, Tangerines 1234, total 14,124

SALES OF CITRUS ON SATURDAY'S WHOLESALE MARKETS IN LESS THAN CARLOT QUANTITIES
KANSAS CITY: Grapefruit: Market
Steady Marsh US Comb: Std Boxes 2.002.35, US 2s and Better: Wire Boxes 1.60-2.00, Marsh Pink US Comb: Std Boxes

Oranges: Market Abt Steady Valencias:

Wire Boxes medium 2.75-3.25, Large 2.15-

DENVER: Grapefruit: Market Abt Steady Marsh US Comb Std Box 54-64s 1.75-1.85 Wire Boxes: 54s 1.25-1.35, 64s to 70s 1.50, 80s and Smaller 1.75-2.00. Oranges: Market Steady Valencias: Wire FORT WORTH: Grapefruit: Market Firm Marsh Boxes: US No. 2s and 3s 1.35-1.50, Oranges: Market Sl Stronger Nail and

wire Boxes Valencia US 2s 2.75-3.00.
MINNEAPOLIS: (Street sales early Sat. Grapefruit: Market Dull Marsh US Comb: Std Boxes 2.40-2.50, Wire Boxes 2.00-2.40, US No. 2: Std Boxes 2.25, Marsh Pink US Comb: Std Boxes 3.00-3.50. Oranges: Market Steady Valencias wire 176s and Smaller 3.00-3.25.

CARLOT SHIPMENTS FROM OTHER TEXAS DISTRICTS FOR FRIDAY Coastal Bend: Cabbage 26, Mixed Vegetables 1. total 27 cars Laredo Dist: Carrots 1, Beets and Car-

Winter Garden: Carrots 1, Spinach 14,

VEGETABLES

otal 26 cars. Eagle Pass: Spinach 21, total 21 cars. F.O.B. SHIPPING POINT INFORMATION REPORTED FOR FRIDAY Lower Rio Grande Valley: Beets: Haulings light account wet fields. Demand fair, market steady. Half crates, 3 dozen bunches, straight and mixed cars

f.o.b. usual terms: 60-70c, mostly 65c, straight and mixed cars f.o.b. cash track: 55-60c, few 65c. Top ice extra. Carrots: Haulings light account wet fields. Demand fair, market about steady. Straight and mixed ears f.o.b. usual terms: L. A. crates, 6 dozen bunches, \$1.25-1.35, half crates, 4 dozen bunches, 85-90c; straight and mixed cars f.o.b. cash track: L. A. crates, 6 dozen bunches, \$1.15-1.35, half crates, 4 dozen bunches 75-80c. Top

ice extra. Few higher. Cabbage: Haulings rather light account wes fields. Demand moderate, market stronger. Straight and mixed cars f.o.b. usual terms: L. A. erates, domestic round type, \$2.40-2.50, half crates, \$1.40-1.50, few \$1.65; straight and mixed cars fob cash track: L. A. craets, \$2.25-2.45, half crates, \$1.30-1.40. Top ice extra. Paid growers mostly \$40.00, few higher and lower, per ton for truckloads delivered at packing sheds. Crystal City, Eagle Pass and South Toxas

Points: Spinach: Haulings moderate. Demand moderate, market slightly weaker. Car-loads f.o.b. cash track: bushel baskets, vpe, mostly 85c-\$1.00, few high

echobes Section, Florida: Cabbage: Haulings light. Demand fair, market weaker. Carloads f.o.b. cash track and truckloads cash at packing houses 11/2 bushel hampers, domestic round type Some held for higher prices. Brawley, Calif .: Carrots: Demand fairly good, market about steady. Carloads f.o.b. cash track: Very few shipments rolled unsold.

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT NEW YORK- P-Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks Baturday: United Corp 47,900 ... 1 No
Comwith & Sou 7,700 ... 9-16 + 1-16
Para Pct 6,700 ... 1174 ... 14 U 8 Steel 4,800 ..... 55% -Loft 3,900 18% —

Rec Mot Ct 3,700 11% +

Curtisa-Wright 3,600 8% No

McKess & Rob 3,400 33% +

Gen Elec 3,400 33 +

Anaconda 3,300 24 — Std Oil NJ 2,400 ..... 351/4 No

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO (P) (U.S.D.A.) - Salable hogs 300; total 2,300; nominally steady; not enough good and choice hogs here to establish market; quotable top 8.25; ship-pers took none: holdover 500; compared week ago: weights 240 lbs down 10-25 higher; heavier weights around steady; sows 25 higher. Salable cattle 200; no calves; compared Priday last week: all grades yearlings and light steers 25-50, mostly 50 higher; heavy

steers pounded hard early but receipts curtailed late and closing trade 25 or more higher than at low time; late market active on all light cattle; fed heifers steady; cows lost early advance, finishing weak; bulls weak, but vealers 50 to 1.00 higher; largely fed steer and fed heifer run; liberal supply 1250-1600 lbs fed steers a drug on early market at 10.50-12.00, little above 12.50, but extreme top 1289 lbs prime steers 15.00; choice 1410 lbs offerings 14.00; best yearlings 14.35; strictly choice 1100 lbs kosher heifbut shipper specialties reached 9.00; practical late top on heavy sausage bulls 8.10; choice vealers finished at 12.00, after 12.50 had been paid early. Salable sheep 500; total 1,500; late Priday: All classes generally steady; bulk good and choice handy and medium weight fed wooled lambs 11.00-11.25; with kinds

scaling upward to 111 lbs at 10.65; deck

light weight fed western ewes 7.00. Com-

pared Friday last week: Handy and medium

weight fat wooled lambs strong to 25

higher, weights above 103 lbs very draggy.

barely steady; top 103-108 Nos 10.35-11.00,

By FREDERICK GARDNER NEW YORK-(P)-The stock market Saturday ended a slightly pessimistic week on a downward slant. While urgent selling was scarce and a few issues came out with advances, losses

The list got off to a hesitant start and, on the whole, never displayed real rallying inclinations. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .02 of a point at 41.2. putting part of the month. On the week the omposite showed a net decline of .5. Transfers of 269,310 shares compared with 265,260 last Saturday. Accounts were lightened in many cases, brokers said, because of a little more

pessimism over the Yugoslavian political

continued severe bombings of Eng-

land's important ports and Nazi claims of heavy destruction of British shipping tonnage. Labor doubts and tax apprehension tended to offset generally favorable business items. Stocks off 2 or more included Owenslinois, Coca-Cola, International Silver, Johns-Manville, Du Pont and some preferreds of Pere Marquette and Budd Mfg. Among the buoyant senior utilities of the past few days finishing behind were those of Standard Gas, Commonwealth

Southern, Electric Power & Light and Engineers Public Service. McKesson & Robbins preferred got up to a new year's top. Others holding modest advances were Laclede Gas preferred, Westinghouse, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, Allied Chemical and International

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK - P Stocks-lower; industrials extend de-

Bonds-easy; corporates, rails, treasuries Foreign Exchange quiet; generally unhanged. Cotton—uneven; hedge selling. nd Wall Street buying.

Metals—quiet; spot tin easier. Wool Tops—improved; trade and local CHICAGO-Wheat-about steady; early loss recovered Corn-firm; diminished hedging sales.

Sugar-strong; raws at new high.

Cattle-steady. Hogs-steady; top \$8.25. SPOT COTTON

COTTONSEED OIL ORLEANS (P)-Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 7.25B; prime crude 6.37½ nom. March 7.15B, May 7.24B, July 7.32B,

SPOT COTTON GALVESTON-(P)-Spot cetton close teady, 4 down.

11.13; middling fair 11.23. FORT WORTH-(P)-(U.S.D.A.)-Cattle: salable 300, total 400. Calves: salable and total 150. Market: Saturday's trade nominal, Compared close last week: All classes cattle and calves strong to 25c higher, some beef cows and lightweight calves low grade cattle and calves

steers was the highest since opening and stock steer calves sold higher than in many years,

year-old wethers out at 6.00; shorn aged wethers 5.00 down; shorn ewes 3.75 and

4.00; wooled feeder lambs 9.50 down.

# STOCK LIST By The Associated Press

Anaconda ...... Barnsdall Oil Gen Motors ..... Goodrich ..... Lorillard Montgom Ward ..... Nash Kelvinator ..... 4% Nat Dairy Pr ...... 131/2 Ohio Oil ..... Packard Penney

Phillips Pet .....

Plymouth Oil ..... 14% Seaboard Oil ..... 1314 Sears Roebuck ..... 71% 8 O Cal ..... 191/4 Stewart Warn ..... 71/4 Stone & Webster .....

United Carbon ...... 43%

United Gas Imp ..... 3%

U S Rubber ..... 22%

Warner Bros ...... 31% W U Tel ...... 31% West El & Mfg ..... 54

Wilson & Co ..... 4% Woolworth ..... 3014

CRIP

NEW YORK BONDS

Tex Gulf Prod ...... 1 Tex Gulf Sulph ..... 36
Tex Pac C & O ..... 5% NEW ORLEANS (P)—Spot cotton closed steady 3 points lower. Sales 1,278. Low middling 9.37, middling 10.82, good mid-Tide Wat A Oil ..... 9%
Trans & West Air .... 12% Union Carbide ...... 66% dling 11.37, receipts 1,515, stock 549,215. Union Oil Cal ...... 13 United Aire .....

September 1.44B, October 1.47B. B-Bid.

Low ordinary 8.78; ordinary 7.38; good ordinary 8.08; strict good ordinary 8.58; low middling 9.33; strict low middling 10.93; middling 10.53; strict middling 10.83; good middling 11.03; strict good middling

showing little price change for the week; top mature beef steers 11.50, practical yearlings 11.00, heifers 10.28, cows 7.50, bulls 7.25, slaughter ealves 10.50, vealers 12.00, stock steer calves 13.50, stock heifer calves 12.50, yearling stock steers 10.50, stock cows 7.50. The top on beef

Hogs salable 600, total 900, Market: steady to 10c higher than Priday's average; top 8.00; good and choice 180-300 lb 7.90 and 8.00; good 160 lb weights down to 7.50; packing sows steady, 6.25 and 6.50. Compared with week ago, good butch-

ers mostly 50c higher. Sheep salable and total 200. Market: Saturday's trade nominal. Compared with last week's close: All classes fully steady: top wooled fat lambs 10.50, medium grades 2.50-10.00, fall and summer shorn lambs 2.50-10.00; recently shorn lambs 8.06-8.50;

Sou Pac ..... 4% South Ry ..... 46 Tex Corp ..... Tex Pas ...... Am Gas & E ....... 110% 110% Ark Nat Gas A ..... 116 1% Bell Aire ..... 20 20 Bell Aire ..... 20
Bellanca Aire ..... 4%
Crocker-Wh E M .... 4% Eagle Pich ...... 9 Fairchild Av ..... 814 814 Gulf Oil ..... 80% 30% Humble Oil ..... 8416 8334 Niag Hud Pow ..... 2% Todd Shipyds ..... 83

#### Unit Gu ...... 1% GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK-(P)-Government bonds: Treasury, 1% 60-55 27 176.

THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

7:30 a. m KRGV-Tone Pictures KPRC-Skypilot WOAI-Gene and Glenn KWKH-Concert Gems WLW-Church Forum 8:00 t. m. KRGV-News

KPRC-Europe News

KTSA-Europe News

WOAL-Europe News

dan 9:00 a. m. KPRC-Early Choir

KTSA-Chuck Wagon Gang WOAI-Early Choir KWKH-Church of the Air WLW-News KRGV-Real Estate Hour KPRC-T. J. Bettes KTSA-Symphony WOAI-Dr. P. B. Mill KWKH-Symphony WLW-Southernaires

WOAI-News KWKH-News WLW-Inside Radio 10:30 a. m. KRGV-Latin American Hour KTSA-Major Bowes KWKH-Major Bowes WLW-Thrasher Sisters 11:00 a. m KRGY-Latin American KTSA-Major Bowes

11:30 a. m. KRGV-Music Hall KTSA-Travis Park WOAL-First Presbyterien Church KWKH-A. M. Bervices WLW-Looking Ahead 12:00 Noon KRGV-Radio City WOAI-Sammy Kaye

12:30 p. m. KPRC-Music, 12:45 KTSA-Melody Gems KWKH-March of Games WLW-Your Easy Chair 1:00 p. m.

KROV-New Friends in Musie KPRO-Catholie Hour KTSA\_Silver Theatre WOAI -Catholie Hour KWKH-Silver Theatre KTSA-Church of the Air WLW-Sherlock Holmes 5:30 p. m. KRGV-Birthday Party KWKH-Church of the Air KPRC-Melody Memory Moments KTSA-Melody Ranch WOAI - Music KWKH-Gene Autry WLW-What's Your Idea! 6:00 p. m. KRGV-Jack Benny KPRC-Jack Benny KTSA-Dear Mom WOAI-Jack Benny

KPRC-Fogle-West Ensem- WLW-Jack Benny KRGV-Band Wagos KPRC-Pitch Bandwagez KTSA-Screen Guild WOAL-Bandwagen WWH-Screen Guild WLW-Truth or Conse-KRGV-Tapestry Musicale

KPRC-Christian Science KTSA-Radio Operator 1:00 p. m. KRGV-Ty Cobb KPRC-McCarthy and Boo KTSA-Workshop WOAI-McCarthy and WLW-Church by the Read Bergen KWKH-Evening Worship WLW-McCarthy and Ser-7:30 p. m.

KPRC-One Man's Pamily KTSA-Crime Doctor WOAI-One Man's Family KPRC-Fort Sam Houston KTSA-New York Phil-WLW-One Man's Family 8:00 p. m. KRGV-Bundles for Britain KPRC-Walter Winchell KTSA-Ford Hour WOAI-Walter Winchell 3:00 p. m. KRGV-Christian Science KWKH-Ford Hour WLW-Walter Winchell 8:30 p. m. KRGV-Little Show

KROY-Movie-Radio Guide

Salute

KPRC-Album of Musie KTSA-Ford Hour WOAL-Album of Music KWKH-Ford Hour WLW-Dear John 9:00 p. m. KRGY-Salute To Britain KPRC-Hour of Charm KTSA-Take N or Leave WOAL-Hour Of Cherm KWKE-Take It or Leave

4:00 p. m. KRGV-Ray Herbeck's KPRC-Met Auditions KTSA-Design for Happimess WOAI-Met Auditions KWKH-Design for AappiwLW-Hidden Stars 4:30 p. m. KRGV-Lutheran Hour KPRC-News KTSA-News WOAI-News KPRC-Houston Symphony KTSA—Col Stoopnagle
Quixis Doodle
WOAI—Paul Martin Music KWKR-Col. Stoopnagle WLW-Dream Come True

WLW-Hour of Charm 9:30 p. m. KRGV-Music KPRC-Flyers Compete KTSA-Helen Mayes WOAI-To Be Announced KWKH-Helen Hayes WLW-Busman's Holiday 10:00 p. m. KRGY-News, Sperts

KWKH-Old Pashioned WLW-Peter Grant-News 10:30 p. m. KROV-Johnnie Long's Orch KPRC-Tony Pastor KTSA-Musie WOAI-Tony Pastor Orch. KWKH\_Reviva! WLW-Ray Noble

11:00 p. m.

KRGV-Sign Off KPRC-News WOAI-News KWKH-Anson Weeks orch WLW-News KTSA-Music 11:30 p. m. KPRC-Chas, Spivaks KTSA-Dance Orch WOAL-Chas Spivok

KWKH-Jerry Wald's

· bushel.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4 lower compared with Friday, May 8714-87, July

others in cents)

Far East Japan 23.48; Hongkong 24.57; Shanehai Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

from an early decline of almost a cent as \$1.15.

8412-36; corn 16-36 higher, May 6334-64. CHICAGO (P) Cash wheat, no sales

KANSAS CITY-(P)-Wheat: 79 cars. 4-lower. No. 2 hard, 841/2; No. 2 hard nom nom 6114-6214; No. 2 mixed nom 6034-62.

BUTTER AND EGGS CHICAGO (P) Butter receipts, 613,998,

BOSTON WOOL BOSTON-(P)-(U.S.D.A.)-The market or spot domestic wools in Boston was largely nominal Saturday due to the very ttle offerings available during the week. Fine combing Ohio Delaines were quoted generally at 42-44 cents, in the grease. Combing half blood bright fleeces were quoted 43-45 cents, in the grease. Offerings of graded combing three eighths and Great Britain, official. (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying \$4.02, quarter blood bright wols were very limited at 43-45 cents, in the grease. Country packed lots of mixed three eighths and quarter blood bright wools were occasionally available at 40-43 cents, in the grease.

DALLAS P-Cotton 10.39; Housten

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 WOAI (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100 KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

KTSA-Free Company

WOAI-String Oreh KWKH-Baptist Hour WLW-Peter Grant

WOAL-Music

KWKH-News

1:00 p. m. KRGV-Great Plays

KPRC-Martha Tilton KTSA-New York Phil-

harmonie KWKH-N. Y. Philhar-

WOAL-Martha Tilton

WLW-Chas. Daute'

Orch. 2:30 p. m. KROV-Great Plays

WOAI-Army Life

harmonie

KWKH-New York Phfl-

WLW-Boy's Town Drams

KPRC-Radio Chapel

KTSA-New York Phil-

harmonie

WOAL-Old Pashion Re-

vival KWKK-Uncle Matchel

3:30 p. m. KRGV-Behind Mike

KPRO-Joe and Mable KT A-Pause That Re-

freshes WOAI-Old Fashion Re-

KWKH-Pause That Re-

WLW-Earthborn Drams

freshes

WLW-Concert

1:30 p. m.

KRGV-News Roundup KPRC-News Summary KWKH-News WLW-News

KWKH-Europe News WLW-News KRGV-Radio Chapel KPRC-Gov. Lee O'Dante KTSA-Christian Science WOAI-Voice of Tomorrow KWKH-Wings Over Jor WLW-Children's Hour KRGV-Chuck Wagon

10:06 a. m. KRGV-Real Estate Hour KTSA-News

> WOAI-Music and Youth WOAI-Pirst Presbyterian Church KWKH-Morning Services WLW-Cadle Tabernacle Choir

WLW-Music of the Mas-KRGV-Joseph Marais

ERGY-News and Westher KWKH-Dear Mor

# RUSSIA PLEDGES WAR AID TO TURKEY

# · Yugoslavs Expected To Yield To Nazi Ultimatum

# **ENTER AXIS DESPITE FEAR** OF CIVIL WAR

#### Mass Resignations Of Officials Seen

a German ultimatum, committed it-self Saturday night to enter the Axis orbit despite grave fears that the step might cause civil war.

Mass resignations of high offi-

cials opposed to the alliance, street demonstrations in many cities, and uneasy friction in the army ranks were grave manifestations of the violent and growing internal dis-

Paul, was reported on reliable authority, however, to have arranged for Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic and Foreign Minister Alksander Cincar-Markovic to leave for Vienna Sun-Axis, barring last-minute complications. The atmosphere was surcharged with the possibility of such complications.
Government quarters said the

German minister to Yugoslavia had issued a flat warning that there must be "an immediate end of pro crastination" because Adolf Hitler was not prepared to tolerate delay past Sunday night.
With this ultimatum hanging over

his head, Paul has reliably reported to have patched up his broken cabinet by persuading Serbs to take two of the positions vacated by anti-Axis members and handing the third portfolio to a Slavene already in the cabinet,

The Slovene, minister without portfolio, Kulovec, helped break the crisis by accepting the additional post of minister of justice after it was turned down by Croatia's vice governor, Svetozar Ivkovic. Ivkovic resigned as vice governor, in protest against the Axis pro-

New Official Named The new members were said to be Dr. Voja Gjorgjevic, chairman of the agricultural cooperative, as

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# **AUCTION ENDS** STOCK SHOW

# Spirited Bidding Ups

Valley Livestock Show closed Sat-urday with auctioning of the sleek, fat animals which had been on ex-that German "battle cruisers" and Valley 4-H club boy and Future the 42nd meridian, which is about serious injuries t Farmer was looking at the world 1,500 miles east of New York. The spokesman said. Farmer was looking at the world through rose colored glasses because spirited bidding caused prices range well above market levels.

Highlight of nearly every show is auctioning of the grand champion of the fat stock division and in this case the grand champion calf, a Hereford weighing 750 pounds and belonging to the Mercedes Future Farmers brought 351/2 cents a pound or a total of \$266,25. It was purchased by J. W. McKelvey for his firm, the Southwestern Packing Company of Harlingen.

Edcouch-Elsa Tops

Highest price of the show was realized, however, by the Edcouch-Elsa Future Farmer project call, also a Hereford, which brought 36½ cents a pound. F. J. Nittler of that community bid this price for the 965-pound animal. The reserve champion in the fat

stock division was purchased at 22 cents a pound from Lawrence Phillips, La Feria 4-H club boy. The 915-pound Hereford was purchased by the Southwestern Packing Company for the Ellis-Baxter Seed Company of Weslaco.

State Senator Rogers Kelley of dinburg authorized purchase of a laft and his bid of 12½ cents a Word was received by the ex-Edinburg authorized purchase of a calf and his bid of 12½ cents a pound bought a calf belonging to change from its attorneys that trial A. R. Dillon, Jr. weighing 840 of the suit to determine whether

the injunction is to be made per-John H. Shary of Mission purchased two calves, one of which he will be held in Brownsville May 15.
Hill, Greer & Franki of Mission

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#### Burglar Gets More Than Bargained For of the name Texene is an infringe-ment because it is printed in such

who looted the apartment of Mrs. a manner as to resemble the ex-Fred S. Tinthoff, winter visitor from change trade mark and because it Chicago, got more than he bargain- is used on the same product, canned citrus juice.

Mrs. Tinthoft told police Saturday that the intruder took jewels valued at \$850, including a 400-year old East Indian ring traditionally in advertising it. The trade mark supposed to carry a curse of death is considered as having a value far and misfortune on anyone who obtains it wrongfully tising it, the exchange contends.

# Uncle Sam Stages Show Of Air Might'

Even Hollywood Couldn't Equal Randolph Field's Big Show

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex.—(P) -Old Uncle Sam staged a magnificent show of aerial might on a Texas prairie Saturday-250 planes flying low enough to shear the top of a Kansas

from 17,000 to 20,000, lined the landing field at this West Point of the Air, while the war birds roared past in clusters of 18 to touch off the world premiere of the film, "I Wanted Wings," the adventures of a flying cadet. Dignitaries, including Gen.

Days Reported

By The Associated Press

Saturday. An authorized source add-

occasion was chosen to restore "We Sail Against England" as the theme song of car communiques on the

tleships Scharnhorst and Gneise-

Prober Is Deferred

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—(A)—His

draft board granted Ralph J. Recano

quests for occupational deferment

Ok's Injunction

Valley Firm Blocked

In 'Texene' Use

WESLACO—Judge James V. Allred of the Southern District of Texas granted the Rio Grande Val-

ley Citrus Exchange a temporary restraining order in federal court at Houston against the Quality Pro-

ducts Company of La Feria pre-venting that firm from using the

represented the exchange in the

case at Houston and Asa Moore of

The exchange contends that use

occupational deferment.

"This is only the start."

BERLIN- A German battleship

John J. Pershing and Charles G. Dawes, former vice president of the United States and high ranking army and civil of-ficials, sat in the reviewing

Over a giant hillside jutting into dark, rain-filled clouds some three miles away, came the ing spectators, swept past only a few feet off the ground. Seemingly just out of reach of the planes that soared over

reviewing stand and the shout-

their heads were the newest crop of Randolph Field flying cadets. They stood at attention deafening motors churned over

show Saturday that Hollywood couldn't touch in its most colossal dream-and without a bob-

# Rome Says Dictators Out To Destroy U. S. Democracy

'New Europe Won't Forget President Roosevelt's Actions In Helping Britain' Fascist Press Howls

By, The Associated Press ROME-The Fascist press, in its daily attention to United States aid for Britain, said in effect Saturday that the Axis powers were out to

overthrow American as well as British democracy.

"The new Europe," declared the well-connected Relazioni Internazionali of Milan, "will not forget at the opportune moment President Roosevelt's action and from now on assigns its powerful arms to \*the duty of liquidating with its

victory over the London democracy also the spurious democratic rem-nants across the ocean." **NAZIS CLAIM** Said the newspaper Il Giornale 22 SINKINGS

of British losses recorded in the British forces, the high command

war and now must undergo defeats and ruin. The Italian revolution, begun 22 years ago, is today a world Record Toll For Two

Sunday Italy will celebrate the 22nd anniversary of Benito Mussolin's formation of the Fascist party. Italy's beleaguered Lybian oasis squadron ranging the North Atlansquadron ranging the North Atlan-tic has sunk 22 British ships total-of Fascist troops under a wounded ing more than half the 224,000 tons commander, has fallen to superior

past 48 hours, Germany announced reported. Newspapers called the oasis' four

# The remainder of the destruction was credited to submarines, 77,000 tons; and the Luftwaffe 31,000. The IN COLLISION

#### DNB, official German news agen. Honolulu Maneuvers Have Accident

cy declared many of the sinkings were within a few miles of British patrol vessels and that five ships WASHINGTON— (AP) —The navy from Canada were destroyed "very near enemy battleships." It said this was the first time in disclosed Saturday night that four Price Levels

MERCEDES — The Rio Grande

Mercede

There was no loss of life and serious injuries to personnel, a navy

The destroyers, all among the British Press Association said he The destroyers, all among the was referring to the 26,000-ton bat-fleet's newer vessels, were the Alwin, commanded by Lieut, Commander Robert H. Rogers, of Staten Island. N. Y.; the Farragut, commanded by Lieut, Commander G. P. Hunter, of Chestnut Hill, Mass.; the Somers, commanded by Commander Jeffrey C. Metzel of Elgin, Ill., and the Warrington, com-manded by Commander Frank G. Fahron, Raleigh, N. C.

The navy spokesman said all were being taken to Pearl Harbor to be

#### Former Slav Chief Placed In British **Custody For Safety**

CAIRO, Egypt — (A) — Former Yugoslav Premiere Milan Stoyadinovic has been handed over to British authorities by the Yugoslav government for safe cuitody, authoritative British circles here said Saturday.

Stoyadinovic was said to have been put in British hands Thursday at a place and under circumstances not disclosed to be kept in detention in British territory. Guardia for a third term as mayor.

WASHINGTON- (A) -A spec-

ial agency was established by de-

fense officials Saturday to de-

velop and encourage use of sub-

stitutes in the manufacture of

household articles ordinarily made

from materials now needed for

Robert E. McConnell, mining

pointed to head the agency which

engineer and former president of various research firms, was ap-

the armament program.

# MANN STUDIES **LEGAL STRIKE** BAN MEASURE

# Drafting Bill

quested him to prepare a valid bill curtailing strikes and lockouts, Atthe task but it would require "ihree weeks to a month as a minimum." John Lee Smith of Throckmorton.

pleted a proposed substitute which he said he would offer Tuesday at a hearing before the Senate state

"If we should wait three or four

weeks to get a bill out of commit-tee," Senator Smith asserted, "we wouldn't be able to pass it because it would get caught in the calendar jam which always develops toward the end of a legislative session.

The West Texas senator voiced the opinion that the new measure was valid. He said he had no intention of referring it to the attornev general's départment. Such

fense industries, strikes and lockouts and otherwise met the objections raised by Mann to the original

makers March 13, urged action as quickly as possible.

# Chile Oil Drilling

said Saturday.
They described the German terms

as "attractive" to the ministry of development which has been trying for some time to find Chilean petrty's dependence on imports.

LaGUARIA DRAFTED

# CIO ALUMINUM STRIKE ENDED IN NEW JERSEY

#### Diecasters Ask U. S. To Take Over

By The Associated Press CIO employes of the huge Alu-ninum Company of America plant at Edgewater, N. J., voted Saturday night to end a ten-day strike that has tied up aluminum vital to the Eastern Aircraft industry

decision to return at the Hudson River front plant was "over-whelm-ingly" in favor of accepting recommendations based primarily on the anxiety of the workers to cooperate with national defense. Resume Operations

The aluminum workers agreed to resume operations pending settlement of the strike issues, as recommended by Sidney Hillman, associate executive director of the office of production management and high-ranking CIO official.

The strike of 3,000 employes was

called on union charges the com-pany violated overtime provisions of the 1939 contract. They also demanded a general 10-cent an hour wage increase. Meanwhile, a striking CIO Die-

curtailing strikes and lockouts, At-torney General Gerald C. Mann said Saturday that he would undertake of the Harvill Aircraft Diecasting Corporation's plant at Los Angeles, Edward T. Cheyfitz, international secretary-treasurer of the union, said he had telegraphed this request to President Roosevelt be-Mexico May Seize 7

cause the company had broken off negotiations for a settlement.

His charge was denied by Thomas F. Burns, senior labor consultant sent by the office of production management from Washington to the ctyle scene and by Rull Shown the strike scene, and by Paul Shoup, a consultant in the strike appointed by the OPM. They expressed hope week that the Senate urge Presi-for an early settlement and said dent Avila Camacho to expropriate neither the company nor union had seven of the 12 German and Italian taken a position that interferes ships now anchored in Mexican harwith" continuation of discussions.

Allis-Chalmers Closed

There were persistent reports in legislative circles at Washington that the government was considering taking over the Allis-Chalmers plant at Milwaukee, shut down for two months by a strike of CIO-United Automobile Workers.

Secretary of the Navy Knox took official notice of them with a statement "we are continuing negotia-tions with great hopes that they will come to a speedy and successful conclusion in one form or an-The army was silent on the re-

ports, but an official indicated no immediate action was contemplated.

tional defense mediation board would "eliminate the necessity for "an obviously conscieved scheme." legislation banning strikes." Hearings Planned

On capitol hill, however, there was indication of continued interests in that question. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) said the House Naval Committee would begin hearings a violin reported stolen, police visearly next month on legislation which included proposals to ban Saturday and found it had been additional "closed shop" agreements and to require a 30-day "cooling off" period before strikes that," the shopkeeper said. The could be started in defense indus-

could be started in defense indusries. Other labor developments: Strike threats were voiced by union officials at Seattle after police Italy. broke up a fist fight that sent one Boeing Aircraft Company mechanic to a hospital and sent three, temporarily, to jail. All were mem bers of the Aeronautical Mechanics

Union in which a bitter factional fight flared into fisticuffs as a crew came off shift at plant No. 1-where Clipper planes are builtearly Saturday, Pamphlets, distributed just prior to the fighting, asserted one faction of the local was determined to call

a strike or a stop-work demon-stration at the gates of the plant. Harry Bomber, local president, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

# Weslaco Tot Playing 'Phone Electrocuted GIVEN CHINA

Toy Telephone Wire Comes In Contact With Power Line, Bama Lou Tidwell Dies

WESLACO-While two Weslaco children played "telephone" in the back yard of their parents' home near here Saturday morning, death from electrocution struck-killing a 12-year-old girl immediately. The children, 12-year-old Bama Lou Tidwell and her young brother, Paul, had been experimenting with a piece of copper wire, hinged at both ends with tin cans to fash-\*

ion a play telephone.

Seeking better reception for their Irving Abramson, president of the makeshift instrument, Paul climb-New Jersey State CIO, said the ed a palm tree with his end of the wire.

When he pitched it down to his sister, the wire crossed a nearby high line electric wire. The contact immediately killed Bama Lou, physicians said.

for a few minutes after he had at-tempted to pull his sister away from the wire.

Bama Lou's hands were cut above the wrists where the charged wire burned her. nounced later by the Martin Nelson

parents 'fr. and Mrs. J. F. Tidwell, Weslaco residents for a number of years; two sisters, Mrs. Gercia Powell of Decatur, Ala., and an in-fant sister, Flora Jane Tidwell; four

# Of Twelve Refuging Axis Ships On Debt

MEXICO CITY—(P)—Senator Tito Livio Calcaneo, of Tabasco state. Saturday said he would move next

shipped to the Axis powers before the war still remained unpaid for and that seizure of the seven vessels would balance the account.

# **Draft Board Scores**

HARLINGEN—A reported move-ment to obtain compensation for the local selective service board will meet with short shift in Har-

immediate action was contemplated.

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\*\*The UAW-CIO is seeking a union shop. At Washington, the United States (Chamber of Commerce expressed the opinion the new 11-man nation of the duties only on a purely patriotic basis. State Director General contents of the contents of the duties only on a purely patriotic basis. State Director General contents of the contents of the UAW-CIO is seeking a union shop. At Washington, the United States in tell specified they would accept the duties only on a purely patriotic basis. State Director General contents of the contents of the UAW-CIO is seeking a union shop. At Washington, the United States in tell specified they would accept the duties only on a purely patriotic basis. State Director General contents of the contents

#### \$10,000 Guarnerius Sold For Paltry \$5

NEW YORK-(AP)-Searching for violin reported stolen, police vis-

and that she paid \$10,000 for it in

#### Here's New Reason For Putting Story In The Newspapers

WESTMINSTER, S. C.—(AP)-A man appeared at a newspaper office here and said: "I wish you would put in the paper about my brother.

glad to hear about it."

Paul was knocked unconscious

Wrists Are Burned

Mortuary here.

The child's survivors include her

brothers, Maxwell, Athens, Ala.; James F., Jr., Weslaco; Calvin, and Paul, both of Weslaco.

The senator asserted millions of

# Compensation Move

lingen, officials of the board here said Saturday through Secretary

violin's owner, Laura Archera, a concert violinist, said it was an original Guarnerius made in 1705

"He died last week and a lot of people around here will be

# Air Corps Upped But Still Is Under

sessions.

Army, Navy WASHINGTON- (AP) -Undertak-

next meeting after a contest with

New Braunfels, which put in

Program Chiefs

Mrs. Kathryne Thompson was in charge of the program, with Mrs.

Jordan Davis, and aided by Vera

decorations; Junior Garden club.

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t, registration; Yvonne Branch.

strong bid for the convention.

ing a new almost tenfold expansion of the air corps, the War Department turned thumbs down again Saturday on a congressional proposal to transform it into a separate force like Germany's Luftwaffe. Opposing a bill by Senator Clark (D-Mo) to establish a semi-inde-

pendent air force and set up'a new overall department of national defense. Undersecretary Patterson of the War Department said the course of the European war had demon strated that all operations must be under a single commander, "Although Germany has a sep-

# SAME HELP' IS PROMISED

#### Reds Finally Balk At Nazi March

By The Associated Press
ANKARA, Turkey (Sunday)—
Diplomatic sources said early today that if the Turks are forced to fight Germany, now established on their frontier with Bulgaria, Soviet Rus-sia will give Turkey the same help she is giving China.
(Russian aid for China has been

primarily in supplies.) This, these sources said, will be the meaning of a common Turkish-Russian declaration reaffirming their treaty of friendship and non-

aggression. They said they expected t would be made in general terms within the next few days,

May Not Be Signed

The declaration, it is believed, will be published in Moscow and not be signed formally because of the existence already of a non-age gression pact between the two coun-

tries, they added.

It was understood to have been negotiated at Moscow by Vyaches-laff Molotoff, Soviet premier and foreign commissar, and Atkay Ali-

haydar, the Turkish ambassador.
Russian recently rebuked Bulgaria for granting German troops permission to enter, telling her the U.S.S.R. "cannot share the opinion of the Bulgarian government as to the correctness of the latter's posi-

"Highly Significant"

In that light, these sources said, the Russian-Turkish declaration may be regarded as highly signifi-cant for the future of warfare in Eastern Europe as well as further indication that Moscow is coming out into the open against further Nazi expansion in Russia's own spheres of influence.

Should Germany and Turkey be-come embroiled, they said, it is expected that Russia will give all possible material aid to the Turks since it is to her interest to keep the Germans away from the Dar-danelles, Turkish-guarded gateway to the Black Sea, one of Russia's most important commerce routes.

# **WET WEATHER** TO CONTINUE

#### Week - End Forecast Is Discouraging

red as Harlingen and vicinity ex-perienced steady Saturday night rains, and while Brownsville was

While the Valley's forecast was enced in the Big Spring area; and Lubbock and Slaton topped other points with two inches of rain re-

ported at each city.

The fall at San Angelo was not

Fort Worth, Dallas, Austin and Beaumont reported no rain Saturday. East and North Texas are expected to have occasional rains Sunday, according to bureau fore-

# Attack By Italians Despite Tanks Used

ATHENS-(A)-A two-hour Italan attack on the central front was thrown back in confusion, despite the Fascists' use of tanks for the third successive day, the Greek day night.

charge, he said, and one was de-

# **Husband Stabs Three**

band Saturday slew his mother-inlaw and stabbed his pretty young wife and infant son, Police Chief Joseph Pilat of suburban Berwyn position to a divorce

#### wheat field. Massed thousands, estimated wave of planes. Tiny specks in the distance, the awesome mass-ed formation roared into sight The top pilots at this largest air base, flying some \$5,750,000 worth of sleek planes, staged a and over this greatest of all American air training fields. Banked in echelon formation of threes, they came in an endless surge. The lower three-plane formation, closest to the

# Governor Asks Aid In of

By The Associated Press AUSTIN — (P) — Disclosing that Governor W. Lee O'Daniel had re-

Senate sponsor of Governor O'Dan-iel's emergency anti-strike bill, which Friday was ruled unconsti-tutional by Mann, meanwhile com-

a procedure, he explained, would necessitate delay.

Senator Smith's proposed substi-tute, like the original bill, would prohibit strikes or lockouts in de-fense industries without 60 days' advance notice. He asserted, how-

The restrictions on picketing contained in the original measure was left out of the proposed substitute House members favoring anti strike legislation said they believed the committee of the whole House would give additional consideration to the issue early next week. Governor O'Daniel, in a dramatic personal appearance before the law-

# Germans Bidding On

SANTIAGO, Chile-(AP)-German interests have made a competitive offer to prospect for oil in Chile while the Chilean government still is negotiating with a North American survey firm, informed sources

troleum in order to end this coun-

# NEW YORK — (P) — The city Fusion Party began a move Saturday night to draft Mayor F. H. La-

La Feria represented the Quality Rubber Trays For Ice Boxes, Heavier Telephones And Plastic Floorings Being Urged

will be considered.

duction management. An additional task for it will be to keep reclaimed strategic materials moving steadily into industrial channels.

was officially designated the con-

servation unit of the office of pro-

A large number of companies already have started substitutions in order to save strategic materials. For instance, the telephone

and other non-mineral materials

industry is using steel instead of aluminum dial wheels on its new instruments. Telephones requirtried out.

A number of airplane manufac-

tics and copper. turers are testing plastics for use

being studied also by makers of throughout maintained this essential automobiles, washing machines, vacuum cleaners and some other unity of military control directly under the head of the government, who has his own chief of staff." consumer goods

Substitutes for aluminum, tunging less neckel and zinc are being sten, magnesium, nickel and zinc will be the first objects of the At the request of the OPM, the agency's search. Later, rubber, refrigerator industry is replacing

in place of metals in cowl covers

and flooring.

The possibilities of plastics are

Plastics To Be Used In U. S. To Conserve Metals aluminum ice trays with trays made of synthetic rubber, plas-

From the palm tree platform shown above was suspended one end of the play telephone line, which, contacting a 4600-volt power line, caused the death of Bama Lou Tidwell, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Tid-well, Sr., residents near Weslaco **1200 ATTEND** AREA 6 MEET

HARLINGEN— It'll be more of the same for the Valley Sunday and Monday, U. S. weather bureaumen forecast Saturday night. The prediction of no immediate relief from damp dreary weather, occurred as Harlingen and wighilty extends the same for the Valley Sunday and Monday, U. S. weather bureaumen forecast Saturday night. The prediction of no immediate relief from damp dreary weather, occurred as Harlingen and wighilty extends the same for the Valley Sunday and Monday, U. S. weather bureaumen forecast Saturday night. The prediction of no immediate relief from damp dreary weather, occurred as Harlingen. At Mercedes MERCEDES-With 1.200 persons

from 33 counties registered, the Future Homemakers, Area Six, held reporting that a naif dozen or so showers during the day totaled only 0.02 inches. semi-annual convention here Saturday. Laredo was chosen as site for cloudy weather, with occasional rains, Sunday and Monday; benefor the next meeting, to be held early this fall; and Miss Mary Eveficial rains drenched the Texas plains country, with more predicted yn Hansord of Robstown was elected area president. She succeeds for West Texas Sunday, Most of Miss Dorothy Studer of Uvalde the south plans reported moisture; scattered hail storms were experiwho presided throughout Saturday's Laredo was chosen as site of the

expected to hamper early lambing season unless colder weather prevails, the Associated Press reported. Big Spring reported 48 inch rain Saturday, with .22 at Garden City, 1.10 at Matador, and 1.20 at Plaintieur.

Greeks Throw Back

Anti-tank guns stopped the tank

# CHICAGO-(AP)-A lovelorn hus-

arate airforce," Patterson wrote the Senate naval committee, "it has

# By The Associated Press BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The Yugoslav government, yielding to The harried chief regent, Prince

# 'Hollywood Cowgirls' Appearing In Person At Valley Theatres



Brenda Marshall and Errol Flynn as they appear in "Footsteps In The Dark," which is currently showing today and Monday at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen. Supporting roles in the film are played by Ralph Bellamy, Alan Hale and Lee Patrick.

# Current Films

THE SWASH-BUCKLING swordsman of "Robin Hood," fearless fighter of the "Sea Hawk," and the dashing de e-devil of "Santa Fe Trail," Errol Flynn has his first role of modern adventure in the exciting comedy mystery "Footsteps in the Dark" which is booked for current showing today and Monday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.

Flynn plays the role of a mystery story writer who likes to get his material first hand. Being buffeted about by his wife on one side and his mother-in-law on the other he finds that the least of his troubles is being accused of murdering a beautiful blonde. Lovely Brenda Marshall plays the role of Flynn's wife and with the aid of her suspicious mother, Lucile Watson, succeeds in making a mountain out of a mystery.

However, in the end Flynn not only proves his own innocence but solves two mysteries at the same time, one for the police and the other for his wife and mother-in-law. For the police he uncovers a murder mystery and for his own family he reveals that he is really the author of a series of popular mystery stories he has been writing under an assumed

# "WESTERN UNION" IS PIONEER EPIC

THE ANNALS of the early West contain many thrilling stories of adventure but few are more action-filled and swiftly paced than Zane Grey's "Western Union" which comes to the screen in technicolor with Robert Young, Virginia Gilmore, Randolph Scott and Dean Jagger in

"Western Union" is exciting from its roaring start to a pulse pounding finish. The spectacular film depicts the building of the first telegraph line through the turbulent Indian infested West. Romance, action drama and thrilling adventure are all part of the spectacle in "Western Union" which is booked for current showing today and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito

# FANNIE HURST'S NOVEL IS DRAMATIC HIT

THE SAME emotional and dramatic elements which made Fannie Hurst's sensational novel "Back Street" a best-seller are embodied in its picturization which stars Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan. No better choice for the roles of Ray Smith and Walter Saxel could have been made than these two stars, skilled, convincing and competent in the handling of emotional scenes, Boyer and Miss Sullavan deliver performances which have never been excelled. Featured supporting roles are played by Richard Carlson, Frank McHugh, Tim Holt and Samuel S. Hinds. "Back Street" is booked for current showing today and Monday at both the State Theatre in Mercedes and the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco.

# NEW FILM REVEALS RULES OF ROMANCE

CAROLE LOMBARD and Robert Montgomery who are seen together for the first time presents a set of riotous rules not to be followed by young married couples in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," which is booked for current showing today and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen.

Weaving its story deftly around the martial life of this highly popular pair and the unique domestic rules by which they live, the picture hits a crisis when the two discover after three years married life that their wedding was illegal. In their emotional re-bound they find their romance has become a triangle, with Montgomery's business partner, Gene Raymond stepping in as a rival for the heroine's hand.





Above are Robert Montgomery and lovely Carole Lombard as they appear in leading roles of the new comedy-romance "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," which is currently showing today and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen. Featured parts in the film are played by Gene Raymond, Jack Carson and Lucile Watson,



Robert Young, Virginia Gilmore and Randloph Scott are seen in the Technicolor screen adaptation of Zane Grey's famed story "Western Union," which is currently showing today and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

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IN PERSON - ON STAGE

DOT HACKLEY

AND HER

"Hollywood Cowgirls"



Above are Linton Wells, Dorothy Thompson, William L. Shirer and Wythe Williams, who appear in the first of the sensational new short subject series "International Forum." the round - table of the screen, which will have its Valley premiere at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen Tuesday and Wednesday in conjunction with the first of the "Valley Forum" stage presentations scheduled for Wednesday and which feature prominent Valley citizens. "International Forum" is booked for showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville; April 3, 4, and 5 at the Palace Theatre in McAllen; April 6 and 7 at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco; April 10, 11, and 12 at the State Theatre in Mercedes and April 13 and 14 at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

# VALLEY SCREEN CALENDAR

## CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Brenda Marshall and Errol Flynn in "Footstep: in the Dark" with Ra'ph Bellamy, Alan Hale, Lucile Watson and Allen Jenkins. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Edward Argoid and Lionel Parrymore in "The Penalty," with Marsha Hunt, Robert

Stirling and Gene Reynolds. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fenda in "The Lady Eve," with Charles Coburn, Eugene Pellette and Martha O'Driscoll.

#### \* \* \* \* \* QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY ONLY: Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "Blondie Goes Latin," with Larry Simms and Tito Guizar.
MONDAY, TUFSDAY: Audrea Leeds, and Henry Fonda in "Return of Frank James" with Jackie Cooper WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Wendy Barrie and George Sanders in "The Saint in Palm Springs." FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Nell O'Day and Johnny Mack Brown in "Boss of Bullion City" with Fuzzy Knight.

## RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Virginia Gilmore and Robert Young ir "Western Union," with Randolph Scott and Dean Jagger, Filmed in Color! TUESDAY ONLY: Olympe Bradna and Arthur Kennedy in

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "Blondie Goes Latin," with Larry Simms. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Margaret Sullavan and Charles Boyer in "Back Street," with Richard Carlson, Frank McHugh,

#### \* \* \* ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY MONDAY: Brenda Marshall and Errol Flynn in "Footsteps in the Dark," with Ralph Bellamy, Alan Hale, Lucile Watson and Allen Jenks. On the stage-Dot Hackley and her Hollywood Cowgirls. TUESDAY, WERNESDAY: Edward Arnold and Lionel Barry-

more in "The Penalty." with Marsha Hunt, Robert Sterl-THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "The Lady Eve." with Charles Coburn, Eugene Fallette and Martha O'Driscoll.

#### \* \* \* \* RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY CNLY: Weaver Brothers and Elviry in "Arkansas MONDAY TUESDAY: Bobby Jordan and Leo Gorcey in That Gang of Mine."
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Lloyd Nolan as "Michael Shayne, with Marjorie Weaver. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: John King and Ray Corrigan "Range Busters," with Max Terhune.

#### \* \* \* STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas in "This Thing Called Love," with Binnie Barnes, Allyn Joslyn and Gloria Dickson. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Paulette Goddard and Fred As-

taire in "Second Chorus," with Artie Shaw and band, Burgess Meredith and Charles Butterworth. THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Linda Darnell and Henry Fonda in "Chad Hanna" with Dorothy Lamour, Guy Kibbee, Jane Darwell and John Carradine. SATURDAY ONLY: "Siboney" (Spanish Language Film)

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Margaret Sullavan and Charles Boyer in "Eack Street," with Richard Carlson, Frank McHugh, Tim Holt and Samuel S. Hinds.

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Ellen Drew and John Howard in "Texas Rangers Ride Again," with May Robson.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Madeline Carroll and Fred MacMurray in "Virginia," with Carolyn Lee, Stirling Hayden and Helen Broderick. Filmed in color.

## GEM THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY ONLY: Lynn Bari and Lloyd Nolan in "Charter with Arleen Whelan and George Montgomery. MONDAY, TUESDAY: Peter Lorre in "The Face Behind the Mask," with Evelyn Keyes and Don Beddoe.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," with Fay Holden and Ann Rutherford

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Robert Livingston and Bob Steele in "Lone Star Raiders," with Rufe Davis and June John-\* \* \* \* \*

#### STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Margaret Sullavan and Charles Boyer in "Back Street," with Richard Carlson, Frank McHugh, Tim Holt and Samuel S. Hinds. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Ellen Drew and John Howard in

"Texas Rangers Ride Again," with May Robson.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Madeline Carroll and Fred MacMurray in "Virginia" with Carolyn Lee, Sterling Hayden and Helen Broderick. Pilmed in Color.

## REX THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY ONLY: Ann Dvorak, Helen Mack and Lola Lane in MONDAY, TUESDAY: Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," with Ray Holden and

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Peter Lorre in "The Face Behind the Mask," with Evelyn Keyes and Don Beddoe.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Johnny Mack Brown in "Bury Me
Not On the Lone Prairie," with Nell O'Day and Fuzzy

#### \* \* \* \* \* PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Carole Lombard and Robert Montgom-Carson, Lucile Watson and Phillip Merivale. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Ruth Hussey and Robert Cummings

in "Free And Easy." On stage—Dot Hackley and her THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," with Ann

#### Rutherford, Ian Hunter and Fay Holden. \* \* \* \*

QUEEN THEATRE, McALLEN SUNDAY, MONDAY: Gene Autry in "Back in the Saddle with Smiley Burnette and Jacqueline Wells. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Ann Sheridan and James Cagney

Inspiration," with Albert Dekker, Charles Butterworth

THURSDAY ONLY: Virginia Grey and John Shelton in "Blonde FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Tex Ritter in "Take Me Back to

# Oklahoma," with Terry Walker.

# DOT HACKLEY HEADS UNIT

Stage Show Today At 2:30, 7:05 & 9:30

Dot Hackley and her Hollywood Cowgirls are to be seen in person, on stage today and Monday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and at the Palace Theatre in McAllen. Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Hollywood Cowgirls are entertainers of wide popularity on the West Coast both in Radio circles and in vaudeville. Most of the girls have spent considerable time in Hollywood and have faced both the camera and microphones of the major studios. Appearing at both matinee and evening performances Miss Hackley and her group of entertainers will introduce many new novelty and musical numbers as well as fancy trick roping.

Miss Hackley is the boss cowgirl and other featured members of the troupe include Lily Mark Oliva Hoskins, the Rodik Twins Babs Bardo and Lenor Larson. All talented musicians, the girls present a very pleasing stage presentation as well as musical entertainment deluxe.

The Rodik twins are almost the only identical twins in vaudeville and have achieved particular popularity with their electric guitars and perfect blending of their voices.

Following appearances at the Arcadia and Palace Theatres the Hollywood Cowgirls are booked at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito next Sunday and Monday and at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville Tuesday and Wednesday, of next

# QUEEN

 SUNDAY ONLY Penny SINGLETON "BLONDIE GOES LATIN" ARTHUR LAKE

# RIALTO

• SUNDAY ONLY • WEAVER BROTHERS AND ELVIRY

ARKANSAS JUDGE ROY ROGERS

# STRAND

• SUNDAY-MONDAY • MELVYN DOUGLAS

> "THIS THING CALLED LOVE" ROSALIND RUSSELL

 SUNDAY—MONDAY GENE AUTRY

> "BACK IN THE SADDLE" WITH

SMILEY BURNETTE



RALPH BELLAMY . ALAN HALE

"PORKY PIG'S SNOOZE REEL"

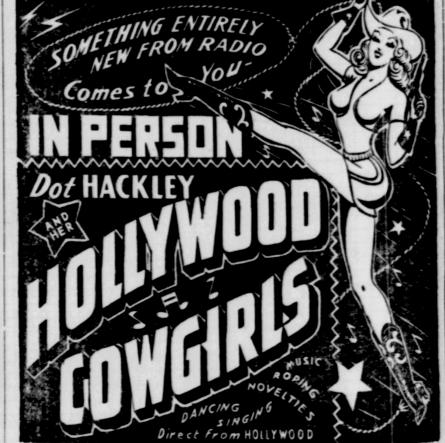
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# **STOCK SHOW** AT FAIRPARK IS APRIL 10

#### Dairy Day, Auction, Poultry Features

HARLINGEN-Work will begin Monday on final preparations for the Valley Fair Livestock and Poultry Show scheduled in Harlingen or April 10-11-12, according to Charles Washmon, president of the Fair Association, sponsor of the show.

The show will be the sixth con-secutive exposition of livestock and poultry staged by the Valley Fair Association, and over 200 animals have already been entered. Two features of this year's show will be stressed by the sponsors, the Dairy Day exhibits and the auction sale.

Dairy Day April 12 Valley Dairy Day, staged each year by the Extension Department of A. and M. College, will be held in connection with the show on Saturday April 12. E. R. Eudaly, extension dairyman of A. and M. College, will be in charge of judging animals entered in the dairy department. Cash premiums in the amount of \$200 will be offered for blue, red and pink ribbon winners. J. W. Tredway. San Benito, is in tharge of entries for this department. and at least 100 head will be on ex-

Special emphasis will also be given the auction sale that will take place on Saturday, April 12, and many outstanding buyers are ex-pected to be present to participate in the sale. A new sales arena will be constructed that will accommo-date several hundred people, and bleacher scats will be installed. Charles A. King, county agent of Starr county, chairman of the beef cattle division, anticipates over 100 cattle to be brought to the sale by feeders throughout the Valley, in addition to the entries that will participate for the premiums.

Hutchins In Charge the cattle business in Willacy and Joyce Martin of Cotulla, parcounty, and his results have proved valuable to farmers in that section.

A concert by the Mercedes high In addition to the adult feeder entries from Willacy county, approximately 100 animals belonging to 4-H Clubs and F.F.A. Chapters, will be on exhibit in the Harlingen show. Hutchins reports.

#### Law In Clay County Chip Off Block Who Chased Jesse James

After two unsuccessful campaigns Robert L. Thomason has been elect-ed to the office. Wearing the star before him were his father, an uncle, a grandfather and a great

Like Robert L., other members of the family had difficulties in their had to try twice.

Even after election, Grandfather Thomason's difficulties didn't gram.

evaporate. He discovered he was Spe sheriff of the county that Jesse James called home. The James gang shot a horse out from under grand-. It wasn't until later, in Great Uncle James Timberlake's term as sheriff, that the James gang finally

#### Housemaids Imported women." By Warring Germans

Irish sweepstakes.

venturing abroad to find a position now is looking to foreign girls for

Maids from Denmark, Holland Belgium, Luxemburg, Slovakia and the Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia are coming to German cities in increasing numbers.

Increased demand for woman labor, caused by the war, with better pay offered by industry, is held responsible for this shortage.

#### Marrying Minister Records Ceremonies

let the Rev. E. L. Crump perform your marriage ceremony, you can hear your wedding bells anytime The Methodist minister once

took a degree in electrical engi-neering, makes sound recordings to the newlyweds.

# HONOR ROLLS

LA VILLA

LA VILLA—E. R. Fraser, principal of the La Villa school, announces the following honor roll for the past six weeks period:

Primary—Ella Chapa, Christella Chapa and Amelia Gonzales. Low First—Adelmira de la Fuenic. Ora Garza, Elisa Gonzalez and Manuel Zertuche. High First—Juan Cisneros. Nnesimo Perez and Manuel Zertuche. High First—Juan Cisneros. Nnesimo Perez and Miche Chapa. Second Orade—Luisa Mendoza. Olina Hernandez. Rogelio Cantu. and Martina Rodriguez. Third Grade—Ninia Solis. Aurora Cisneros and Minerva Rodriguez. Fourth Grade—Inez Zuniga. Adelia Rossand Eluterio Rodriguez. Fifth Grade—Cruz Castillo. Sixth Grade—Isabel Garza. Helen Peacock and Concha Perez. Sevenih Grade—Otilla Hinojosa, Gilbert Garza and Julia Guajardo.

SHARYLAND

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SHARYLAND—Honor students of Sharyland school include 20 "gilt edge" scholars whose grades made during the fourth grade period rated them as such on the honor roll released this week by A. D. Smith, superintendent et the school.



Valley Girls Graduate As Nurses

Three Valley girls were among 21 student nurses who this week obtained their caps at the Methodist Hospital in Houston. They are shown in the group above, in the second row, fourth from left, Doris Arnold of Pharr, and in the same row, sixth from left, Virginia Lee Terry, Brownsville; and in the bottom row, fifth from left, Isabel "Ollie" Olivares, Mission.

#### **1,200 ATTEND** AREA 6 MEET

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flower decorations; Kathryne Schwarz: reservations; Mildred Nebenzahl, and Lillie Frances Fikes. concession managers; Margaret Copeland, usher; Mary Marie Deyo. nousing; and Jennie Lee Drawe, information.

New officers chosen in addition to Miss Hansord included Mary Louise Phillips of South San An-Ralph Hutchins, county agent of tonio, vice president; Jo Ann Holley Willacy county, will be in charge of of Pleasanton, treasurer; Ruby tonio, vice president: Jo Ann Holley the cattle department. Hulchins has Schwarz of Charlotte, reporter; Rean outstanding record in developing becca Gillespie of Odem, secretary:

A concert by the Mercedes high school band opened the meeting Saturday morning, followed by group singing led by William O'Hair, with Mrs. A. E. Branch at

Jo Ella Baumgart, president of the Mercedes Future Homemakers chapter, gave the address of welcome, then introduced other speakers who also welcomed the delegates. The group included Mayor D. L. Heidrick; R. H. Kern, school LIBERTY, Mo. —(P)— Running for sheriff is a tradition in the Thomason family of Clay county

After the formula of the Mercedes F.F.A.

Alter for three years. Survivors are his wife; one son, Regan, of the Mercedes F.F.A.

After for three years. Survivors ore daughter, Mrs. Mildred Spear of Harlingen, and president of the Mercedes F.F.A.

Sectional Meeting

Following lunch served in the high school cafeteria, sectional meetings were held. Then discussion groups were formed for the Hospital Thursday night after a linvarious vocations discussed by campaigns. His father lost twice speakers during the afternoon probefore winning, and his grandfather gram. A roll call by chapters was done on the national defense pro-

> Speakers heard during the afternoon session, and their topics, all are two sons, Frank and Henry on vocational subjects, were: Supt. Mission, and six grandchildren. E. H. Poteet, "Choosing a Vocation;" Dr. H. Whigham of McAllen. Women as Laboratory Techni-

BERLIN — (P)— To find a housemaid in Berlin nowadays is like
picking the winning horse in the
Irish sweepstakes.

The first restriction of Home Making Training: Supt.

As a Profession: Miss Mary Ruth
Bennett of Braniff Airlines, "Women laco, and Leon of Washington, D. C.;

and was a member of the local rate, and International representative of the union after a conference with of Terrell, Texas; Ben of Mission;

Murray, Jack and Fred, all of Wesplace, and International representative of the union after a conference with Murray, Jack and Fred, all of Wesplace, and Leon of Washington, D. C.;

Bennett of Braniff Airlines, "Women laco, and Leon of Washington, D. C.; Irish sweepstakes.

Germany, formerly overflowing in Aviation;" Carmel Davis of Alice, three daughters, Mrs. C. A. Ford of "Commercial and Secretarial Positions," and Supt. E. C. Deering of nett of Weslaco; one brother, I. G. Harlingen, "Vocation For Boys."

#### Houston Will Stage Practice Blackout

HOUSTON—(AP)—Houston's newly created Department of Public De fense got its first assignment Sat-urday—preparations for a blackout. Mayor Neal Pickett said the black out will be held within the next six weeks and that he hoped to obtain the cooperation of United States army authorities in staging

mock raid during the blackout.

200 Emergency Ships NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(A)—If you

OAKLAND, Calif.—(P)—The Oakland Tribune said Saturday that contracts covering construction of 200 emergency cargo vessels at a cost of \$350,000,000 had been signed by the companies that will build the ships, and now await signing of all weddings and gives the discs by the Federal Maritime Commis-

# **OBITUARY**

ANITA FAIRCHILD

ALAMO - Funeral services for Anita June Fairchild, 13-months'old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fairchild, were held at the Martin-Nelson chapel here at 3:00 p. m.

Saturday.

The child died at the home of her parents early Saturday morning after a brief illness. Besides her parents she is survived by four brothers, Delber

Lewis, Donald Leroy, Carol Dean, and Robert Francis. and ROBERT Francis.

Rev. J. Beaty Smith, pastor of the People's Church at San Juan, officiated. Interment was in Rose Lawn Cemetery.

B. C. SMITH

McALLEN-Funeral services for B. C. Smith, 47, who died at his nome on Gumwood Friday morning, will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Assembly of God Church, under direction of the Kreidler Funeral Home, with Rev. L. L. Nash officiating. Interment will take place in Roselawn Cemetery.

He had been a resident of Mc-Allen for three years. Survivors

#### MRS, H. M. SPILMAN

MISSION-Funeral services for Mrs. H. M. Spilman, 70, of Mission. who died at the McAllen Municipal gering illness, were held Saturday afternoon at the Kreidler Chapel here with Rev. Allan G. Roe. Methollowed by report on what had been odist pastor, officiating. Interment took place here.

Mrs. Spilman had been a resident of Mission for 12 years. Survivors are two sons, Frank and Henry of

ROBERT M. BENNETT

WESLACO-Robert M. Bennett, cians;" Mrs. R. H. Hankel of Wes-laco, "Possibilities of the Nursing his home southwest of Weslaco af-Profession;" Margaret Holtry of ter a lingering illness. He had Harlingen," Beauty Culture for resided in the Valley for 20 years, Bennett of Russellville, Ark., and one sister, Mrs. Jerry Mitchell, Shamrock, Texas. Funeral arrangesnamrock, Texas. Funeral arrange-ments are pending word from rel-atives and will be announced by the Martin-Nelson Funeral Home of Weslaco.

#### Danes Still Drink Imported Whiskies

COPENHAGEN-(A)-The Danes

drinks.
A wine merchant of Aalborg, Jutland, has been rewarded for experiments conducted since 1921 with
whiskey made of Danish pure alcohol. Drinking emporiums will absorb this entire produce of 4,000 gallons of Danish whiskey which he s prepared to put on the market.

That still leaves plenty room for

that still leaves plenty from for competition, for the Danes imbibed 18,000 gallons of whiskey annual-ly, practically all of it coming from the British Isles which now are closed to them.

#### No Advance Pay For Pensioner Funerals PUEBLO, Colo.-(P)-A serious-

faced old fellow appeared at the welfare bureau. "Ive heard that us pensioners are allowed up to \$100 for a funeral

service," said he.
"Well, if that's true I'd like to have mine now because I want to be sure of getting what's coming

Relayed to higher-ups, the request brought this decision: "While there's life, there can be no funeral."

Reputation Is Safe THERMAL, Calif.—(A)-Inferior work will not rise up to plague John Hilton, desert artist. At the end of each year he builds a bonfire in Box canyon and throws his 'unworthy paintings" in the flames

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#### CIO ALUMINUM STRIKE ENDED

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confirmed the strike threat report but told interviewers: "There will be no strike, nor stop-work meeting at Boeing."

Complaints Registered At Fort George G. Meade, Md., army construction corps officials said vesterday that more than 500 workmen employed there had reg-istered complaints against two labor unions which Capt. Charles Meyers estimated had collected "conserva-tively" \$400,000 in initiation dues as a pre-requisite to employment. Several hundred complaints—most of them carrying the phrase "why must we pay union dues before we can work for Uncle Sam?"— were written, the army officials

said.
It, was emphasized that the army has no direct involvement in the matter, however, since it is an af- and progress. fair between private contractors and the unions.

At Pittsburgh, CIO Chieftain Philip Murray charged that "the exorbitant initiation fee racket must her sovereign rights are respectbe laid at the doors of the Ameri- ed. . . can Federation of Labor.

(Ind-Neb) asking that presidents of the CIO and AFL prevent local abor unions from collecting what Norris described as "perfectly out-rageous" dues from defense work-

Ask More Wages
The CIO Steel Workers Organiz-

The CIO Steel Workers Organiz-ing Committee- called upon Repub-lic Steel, Youngstown Sheet and DEMOBILIZE NOW Tube and Inlaid Steel Corporation to negotiate written contracts em-General demobilization of the Bul-

ation's unit there "in order to weaken the position of the International Union."

Vomen."

| Coming here from London, Ark., The charge was made by Frank Alen McKenzie of Kingsville, and was a member of the local Ma- Slaby, president of the UAW local

DES MOINES, Ia. -(AP)- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sorenson have a prizevinning Dalmatian pup who wouldn't take "no" for an answer.

He became ill shortly after they taken to a veterinarian who said british Army Gets 'no hope." Permanent sleep was suggested. But the Sorensons disagreed. They took him home and nursed

are not going to let the war stand in the way of their having their Scotch highballs and other whiskey

Thefts Liquidated Dealer In Liquors GEORGETOWN, Ky. —(P)—Roberies have been almost disastrous

#### to Charles Baute, liquor store opera-Several months ago, intruders broke a window and took several

pints of whiskey. A short time later, \$84 worth of stock disappeared. Then robbers came again and "picked out" \$135 worth of merchandise. The final blow saw the shelves cleaned of stock valued at \$355.

Baute was left with the building and one case of wine.

# 'Felt Like Flying'

OUT? NO!!

GOLDSBORO, N. C. -(P)— A man finally coaxed from a tall tree here told the recorder that he "just felt like flying" and so he took to the lofty perch. The aerial urge cost him \$6.55 upon conviction of a disorderly conduct charge.

We Charge Them In Your Carl Cisneros Servicenter 4 Corners HARLINGEN Phone 1851

# **SLAVS YIELD** TO GERMANS?

Enter Axis Despite Civil War Threat

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minister of agriculture, and Dr. Dragomir Ikonic, former director of the Serb Democratic party, as min-ister of social welfare.

According to the government plan, the cabinet would be reformed Sunday and approve the German demands in time for the trip to Vienna, just 24 hours later than originally ntended. The only possible hitch which

could develop, it appeared, would be the resignation of additional ministers who might thus create a secondary crisis merely to postpone the journey to Germany.
Friends of two ministers who are

they might resign "as a patriotic gesture. Even if this does not happen, many observers believed the government had only temporarily fix-

not too keen on the turn of events

ed things up.

Reserve Officers Disband For example, the Army Reserve Officers' Association disbanded Sat-

urday with the statement:
"We have learned we are on the eve of conclusion of an agreement which does not conform with our national honor and independence This is why we give expression to our protest as reserve officers and combatants and have decided to dissolve our organization.

"We declare ourselves ready to defend with our lives our independence, sovereignty and the fron-tiers of our country. We are true to our king and fatherland and inspired by national ideals."

The war minister, the high com mand and army corps leaders met in anxious consultations.

Zivojin Balugdzic, former minis ter to Berlin and tutor of the late King Alexander, summed up the situation as making civil war or war with Germany "the only two courses now open to our country."

Choose Civil War

That the government had chosen to risk the former instead of the latter was indicated by a com-munique to be published in all

Yugoslav newspapers Sunday.
It said "great nations can afford to undergo risks but small nations cannot, so Yugoslavia has decided to maintain neutrality and peace as basic condition of her development

We demand nothing from any body but we yield nothing. . . . Yugoslavia will remain outside the war and not wage war so long as

This apparently was in line with He made the statement in reply-ing to a letter from Senator Norris was prepared to join the Axis with the stipulation that Nazi troops sent to attack Greece would not cross this country and that Yugoslav bor-ders would be respected.

Whether the government could swing it remained an open ques-

NEW YORK-(AP)-Adrian Gollubier, 25, thought the matter over and decided to do his bit by joining the National Guard. He applied and was rejected because he stood only

was rejected because he stood only
5 feet, \$1-2 inches, just one-half
inch under the minimum.

But Gollubier was not thwarted.
He went to a gymnasium each Winner At Dog Show day for six months and practiced the very best stretching exercises. Then he signed up again. Army officials congratulated him, adding he needn't have extended himself since the minimum had

been reduced to an even five feet

in the meantime.

First Woman Doctor LONDON-(A)-First woman physician to be sworn in as a soldier, Dr. Agnes Bennet has arrived in England from New Zealand.

She traveled to Egypt to offer her

The dog won three ribbons and the trophy for being best in his class. The trophy was given by the pessimistic veterinarian.

Thefts Liquidated

Services in the last war and was signed on with the rank of a captain in the Royal New Zealand Army Medical Corps. At the present time Dr. Bennet will study conditions in the women's services with the object of educing the authorities. ject of advising the authorities at home about sending New Zealand women over here to help. Ill Woman Invents

#### Talking Auto Horn CHICAGO—(P)—Confined to bed for four of being shown up." she for several months by illness, Mrs. reports. Grace Mott Price decided to let her creative imagination run away with

She invented an automobile horn which says "step aside please" and several score other products. Certain types of laurel roots ob-

HARLINGEN BUSINESS COLLEGE

Your Screen By ROBBIN COONS She's from Sac City, Iowa and was a hat check girl in a San Francisco night club when tabbed for a national radio-movie contest. Movies changed her name from Ra-chelle Germano to-what? Can vou name the (a) 2 can you name the (a)
president of the Motion
Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc.? (b)
President of the Academy of
Motion Picture Arts and Sci-

Bruce Cabot sports a moustache in the new Dietrich movie. Bruce Cabot sports a moustache in the new Dietrich movie.

Can you name the town's "oldest" famous moustache, and its "newest," most colossal?

4 (a) Ginger Rogers won her Oscar this year for which of these: "The Primrose Path," "Bachelor Mother," "Follow the Fleet," "Kitty Foyle?" (b) Walter Brennan won his award for which of these: "Maryland," "The Westerner," "The Great Dictator?"

Fill in the blanks: (a) Nancy - married Edmund -• (b) Leading lady of "Footsteps in the Dark" is Brenda
. (c) The "invisible woman" in the movie "Tobacco Road"

Count 20 points for each question answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 excellent and 90 or above colossal.

#### Screen Test Answers

1. Linda Hayes.
2. (a) Will H, Hays (b) Walter Wanger
3. "Oldest" is Chaplin's: "newest, most colossal" is Jerry Colonna's—but actually he's had it 16 years.

NEW ENGLANDER

QUITS SKIS ON

PARENTS' PLEA

PLAINFIELD, Vt. -(AP)- Like

most of his Vermont neighbors, Ernest Eniti, teacher of violin at

Goddard College, enjoys skiing. But being an obedient son, he has

given it up.

Almost daily he writes his parents in Transylvania and tells

them all he is doing, hoping his

messages will lighten their strain of having the threat of war and

or having the threat of war and the danger from bombers all around them.

However, Mr. and Mrs. Eniti ap-parently are more worried about Ernest. They dispatched to him a

"Stop skiing, it's dangerous, Are

cable reading:

you all right."

# **New Radio Wave Lengths** Go Into Effect March 29

HARLINGEN-Many of the leading radio stations in Texas and the United States will change their wave lengths at 2 a.m. Saturday, March 29. Purpose in the changes is to eliminate interference created by stations operating under high power on the same, or adjacent, fre-

quencies. The following are changes in Texas and neighboring states:

The following are changes in To Abilene, KRBC, 1450
Amarillo, KFDA, 1230; KGNC, 1440
Austin, KNOW, 1490; KTBC, 1150
Beaumoni, KRIC, 1450
Big Sprine, KBST, 1490
Brady, KNEL, 1490
Brownwold, KGFI, 1490
Brownwold, KGFI, 1490
Brownwold, KGFI, 1490
Brownwold, KBWD, 1380
College Station, WTAW, 1250
Corpus Christi, KEYS, 1490; KRIE, 1360
Corsicaba, KAND, 1340
Dallas, KRLD, 1080; WFA-WEAF, \$20; WRR, 1310
Denion, KDNT, 1450
Dublin, KFPI, 1340
El Paso, KRCD, 600; KTSM, 1380
Fort Worth, KFIZ, 1270; WBAP-WFAA, \$20
Galveston, KLUP, 1400

lic Steel. Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Inlaid Steel Corporation to negotiate written contracts embodying a 10-cent an hour wage increase, improved vacations and other conditions of employment. Philip Murray, SWOC chairman and ClO chieftain, dispatched requests for negotiations.

At Oakland, Calif., a CIO United Automobile Workers official claimed that General Motors is prolonging the strike at four of the corporation's unit there "in order to weaken the position of the International Union."

DEMOBILIZE NOW

SOFIA, Bulgaria (Sunday) —(AP)—Galveston, KLUP, 1400
Houston, KPRC, 280; KTRH, 1820; Mark J. 1820; Mark

ONO, 1400: WOAI, 1200 Sherman, WRRV, 910

Sherman, WRRV, 910
Sweetwater, KXOX, 1246
Temple, KTEM, 1400
Texarkaha, KCMC, 1450
Tyler, KGKB, 1490
Vernon, KVWC, 1460
Victoria, KVIC, 1346
Waco, WACO, 1450
Weshaco, KRGV, 1296
LOUISIANA:
Alexandria KALB, 1346

Weshaco KRGV, 1286
LOUISIANA:
Alexandria, KALB, 1246
Baton Rouge, WJBO, 1156
Lafayette, KVOL, 1340
Lake Charles, KFLC, 1490
Monroe, KMLB, 1230
New Orleans, WJBW, 1280; WJBW, 1230;
WNOE, 1450; WBMB, 1350; WWL, 870
Shreveport, KRMD, 1340; KTBS, 1480;
KWKH, 1130
OKLAHOMA:
Ada, KADA, 1230
Ardmore, KVSO, 1240
Elik City, KASA, 1240
Elik City, KASA, 1240
Enid, KORC, 1390
Muskogee, KBIX, 1480
Norman, KNAD, 890
Oklahoma City, KOCY, 1340; KMOA, 1520; KTOK, 1400; WKY, 830
Okmulgee, KHBG, 1240
Fonca City, WBBL, 1230
Shawnee, KOFF, 1480
Tulas, KOME, 1340; KTUL, 1430;
KVOO, 1178

#### Women Fliers Spur To Men In Training

TACOMA, Wash. - (P) - Miss Emilie Nofke, 21, who holds four government ratings for aviation ground school instruction, has a reason for believing there should be more women teachers in the C.A.A. program.
"Men students will work harder

Insect Zoo Planned NEW YORK —(A)— Manhattan is going to have an "insect zoo." It will

be part of the Bronx zoological gardens and will contain parasol ants, black widow spiders, taran-Carolina are being used for pipe bowls.

tulas, giant grasshoppers, centipedes, scorpions, walking sticks and walking leaves.

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# **AUCTION ENDS** STOCK SHOW

Spirited Bidding Ups Price Levels

(Continued From Page 1) gave to 4-H club boys in the Mis-

sion area. One calf was bought from Donald Cohrs of Donna and the other from Don Dodson of Mer-

108 Calves Sold There were 108 calves sold at the show of which the Mercedes FFA chapter sold 20 for a total of \$1,-943.47 or an average of \$97.17.

The Southwestern Packing Company

nurchased a large number of calves in-

cluding quite a few for the Gunter Motel

of San Antonio and other out-of-the-Valley firms. The list of the firms for Valley firms. The list of the firms for which this company purchased included Casa de Palmas Hotel, McAllen, 1,050 pounds, 15 cents per pound; Gunter Hotel, San Antonio, 190c calves, 870 to 1,000 pounds, 12½ to 17 cents; Lomax-Ferguson Gin Company, McAllen, two calves, 885 and 820 pounds, 12 and 13½ cents; Rio Grande Golf Course, Mercedes, 885 pounds, 11½ cents; Hiddaigo County Bank and Trust Company, Mercedes, three salves 110 to 220 pounds, 8½ cents to 12½ cents. Liddell Grocers and Market. Pharr. \$30 716 to 920 pounds, 914 cents to 1214 cents.

Liddell Grocery and Market, Pharr, 830 pounds, 1214 cents; Kammer Grocery.

Donna, 888 pounds, 1114 cents; Reese-WilMond Hotel, 655 pounds, 12 cents; John H.

Shary, 730 pounds, 1212 cents; Andy's No.

2. Harlingen, 625 pounds, 1114 cents;

Tiffin Grocery and Market, Edinburg, 700 pounds, 12 cents; Starnes Pood Center,

Corpus Christi, 690 pounds, 1214 cents;

Damme Grocery, McAllen, 748 pounds,

1214 cents; Plana Hotel, San Antonio,

985 pounds, 18.8 cents.

Johnson's cafe, Harlingen, 600 pounds,

985 pounds, 18.8 cents.

Johnson's cafe, Harlingen, 800 pounds, 13 cents; Al's Market, Mission, 750 pounds, 17 cents; Stonewall Jackson Hotel, Ban Benito, 780 pounds, 26 cents; Cories Hotel, 915 pounds, 22 cents; Great Bouthern Life Insurance Oompany, Houston, 170e celves from 585 to 715 pounds, (\$268.86); Jitney Jungle, Mercedes, 975 pounds 10½ cents; Valley Frozen Food Bervice, La Feria, 980 pounds, 12½ cents; White Way Grocery, McAllen, 905 pounds, 12 cents; Manhaitan Cafe, Harlingen, 798 pounds, 12.25 cents; Bouth Texas Cotton Oil Mills, Marlingen, 900 pounds, 12½ cents; Harlingen, Cotton Oil Mills, Warshingen, 900 pounds, 12½ cents; Harlingen, Cotton Oil Mills, 880 pounds, 12½ cents, 1840 pounds, 12½ cents.

lingen, 900 poinds, 12% cents; marringeri. Cotion Oil Mills, 880 pounds, 12% cents.

Erneck Grocery. Corpus Christi, 840 pounds, 12% cents.

Elmo Crenshaw realized ten cents a cound for the best market hog which weighed 250 pounds. It was bought by the Southwestern Packing Company. The high-set price was realized, however, by a hog sold for benefit of a fund to send a Hidalgo county 4-H club band to the international livestock show in Chicago. This hog, weighing 21s pounds, brought 15 cents a pound, and was bought by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce.

Jimmie Lowes grand champion capon realized 50 cents a pound as did a blue ribbon winner sold by this Raymondville Future Parmer. The larger bird weighed 324 pounds.

Best capon price was paid by Eldon Smith of Mercedes, president of the Valley livestock association aponapring the show here. He paid 75 cents a pound for a bird sold by the Mercedes Puture Parmers.

Auctioneers were R. S. Parker, J. W.

ers...
Auctioneers were R. S. Parker, J. W.
Haggard and F. E. Showden. The sale
was held in the ring built for the local
association. association.

Large crowds attended the show on the concluding day in apite of renewed rain. The rains proved the association's windom in the choice of show sites since the movement of livestock, tramping of crowds and rain failed to cause excessively muddy conditions.

#### Police Dunk 'Bomb' Made Of Sweepings

DENVER -(AP)- Two squads of police rushed to the scene after an anonymous telephone caller reported a fellow with the appearance of a saboteur had tossed a mysterious looking package into an outlet of an underground utilities

Police recovered the package and doused it in water. Then they gently opened it.

Inside were the drenched sweep ings from a vacuum cleaner. King Of Bad Luck SPARTANBURG, S. C. —(P)— B. L. Emory probably would win in

you all right."

The citrus fruit industry of Texas

The title of two automobiles withhas developed in 20 years from a in the last six months. And be-few scattered plants to a \$100,000,000 tween car thefts the Emory resildence was ransacked.

# !!SPECIAL!!

Shrimp, Oyster, Fruit, Seafood Cocktail, Half Grapofruit, Tomato Juice or Cream of Oyster Soup

**Sunday Dinner** 

Choice of: Broiled Baby Beef T-Bone Steak

Fried Unjointed Spring Chicken with Cream Gravy Grilled Lamb Chops with Jelly Baked Young Hen with Dressing, Cranberry Sauce Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus Baked Sugar Cured Ham with Pineapple Sauce Fresh Shrimp a la Newburg En Casserole Broiled Chef's Special Club Steak a la Minute New Potatoes En Cream Fresh English Peas Buttered Asparagus Tips

Broiled Tenderloin of Gulf Trout with Lemon Butte

Fruit Jello Salad, Sweet Creem Dressing Stuffed Celery Salad Desseris

Hot Ginger Bread

Coffee

Fresh Strawberry or Pumpkin Custard Pie, Cup Custard with Whipped Cream, Vanilla, Strawberry or Fudge Nut Ice Cream, Pineapple Sherbet, Butterscotch, Maple Nut, Chocolate, Pincapple or Fresh Strawberry Parfaits

and Sundaes

Tea

Rot Rolle

REESE-WIL-MOND **DINING ROOM** 

HARLINGEN

SCIENTIFIC SERVICE

Interpreting the War News

# U.S. Shipyards To Aid

#### Would Release British Workers To Make Aircraft To Repel Invasion Try

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Repair of British naval and merchant shipping in American ship yards is expected to be undertaken soon on a large scale, and should prove a means of quickly and effectively helping the British meet the German sea blockade.

It would release British shipyard facilities and labor, now tied up on repair work, to expedite new craft construction. It would also reduce importantly at least one strain on British tonnage requirements the Atlantic. American-repaired British craft would get their steel,

\*for instance, at the source, not after it had been carried to England. Still another benefit for the Brit-Soldier Makes ish would be that craft undergoing overhaul in American yards would Hobby Writing be out of danger from Nazi. A recent semi-official claim in

Berlin placed the total loss in British-owned and British-used Love Letters cargo tonnage due to German air and naval action at just under 10.000,000 tons. London thereupon called attention to a Lloyd's re-His Flowery Notes Bring view placing the figure at just over 5,000,000 tons. One British pur-pose in releasing that figure was Results To Buddies FORT DEVENS, Mass. -(P)to back up an admiralty assertion that Berlin announcements on One soldier in this cantonment British ship losses have consistis busier with the pen than with the sword—he makes a hobby of writing love letters for comrades ently shown a 100 per cent exag-

Nazi spokesmen have repeatedly

called attention, however, to what is certainly true: That ships sunk

also be included, the Berlin spokes men said. They did not attempt to estimate what that amounted to but

insisted it was a heavy added lia-

U. S. Knows Statistics
Washington officials may know
how much British naval or merchant tonnage is crowding English
repair yards. Unofficial estimates
mention 2,000,000 tons out of action
in addition to the 5,000,000 tons of

cargo shipping admittedly sunk by

enemy action,

How much of it, either naval or

merchant, could be sent across the Atlantic for refitting would depend on the extent of the damage. Only such vessels as could be made sea-worthy for the At-

lantic for refitting would depend on the extent of the damage. Only such vessels as could be made

sea-worthy for the trans-Atlantic passage or in instances where damage at sea occurred closer to

this country than to England could

considered for American re-

That factor, however, does not

Proration Hearing

Is Monday At 3 P. M.

HARLINGEN — Hearing on pro-posed proration of wet gas and dis-

Monday, March 24 instead of 7:30 p.m., Senator Rogers Kelley informed the Star Saturday. The hearing is on Senate Bill No. 8, before

the senate's oil and gas committee

ner as oil is now prorated.

bility for the British.
U. S. Knows Statistics

less talented than he in composing flowery phrases. And he gets results. So far, four do not fully represent the war in of his pals have become engaged roads on transportation. Ships damthrough his letters to their sweetaged by bombs, torpedoes or gun-fire, or suffering serious break-downs due to hard sea service, must

His output of endearing missiles has increased to several score a week as his fame has spread among the troops.

The penman prefers to remain publicly anonymous—"just call me Johnny Jones"—as a precau-tion against "vengeance" of the

He told an interviewer he had just one simple rule "lay it on thick."

Lays It On Thick

"I tell the girls how wonderful they are, and how "!" pine for them," he related. "I tell them there is no need to be jealous of

aaid, with such phrases as "my darling dearest" or "dearest sweetheart of mine." For endings, he suggests something like "yours for ever and ever."
"That's my formula, changed

Love letters should begin, he

of course as the romance advances," he explained. True love doesn't run smoothly nd-sometimes-neither does love

letter writing. Once, he said, after writing leters to two different girls for one soldier, he made the mistake of mixing up the envelopes.

Mixups Sometimes

As a result, one letter intended for an "advanced" romance went a girl the soldier had known but a short time, and vice yersa, 'This unfortunate soldier final

ly lost both," Private "Jones" admitted rucfully.

The letter writing is all love's labor to him. He wants no reim-

bursement from his comrades. "They give me a package of cigarettes occasionally." he said. "but it's enough for me to see their smiling faces when the an-

#### French Mix Signals In Ban On Centimes VICHY- (A) -When the French

rities ordered all five-centime pieces withdrawn from circulation they forgot one thing.

There are still very common

twenty-five centime pieces in circulation, and Frenchmen wondered how they were to get change if they handed one in for a twentycentime purchase.

Similarly, since many prices come out to a quarter or threequarters of a franc, how was a purchaser to get his change if he only happened to have ten-centime

A month after the decree the government began to wonder, too, and published a new decree ordering all twenty-five centime pieces with-

#### Strained Relations Result Of Eruption

OTTAWA, Kan.—(P)—A sudden outbreak of skin eruptions caused strained relations among the families whose children attended the North Pomona school. Party line conversations became debates as parents sought to place the blame for what appeared to be an infectious disease. Finally it took a physician to straighten things out "Poison ivy," said he. The offend-ing patch was found on the school

#### Solon In Wisconsin Would Watch Hunter

MADISON, Wis,-(A)-A Wisconin legislator wants hunting parties next fall to take along a couple of uninvited guests. He has introduced bill providing that every group of five or more be accompanied by a deputy and assistant deputy who would assist in prevention of accidents and report all game law viola-

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# **WEIKEL HITS COURT'S USE**

Protest Lodged On Political Meet

BROWNSVILLE — County Commissioner G. J. Weikel, Los Fresnos, Saturday protested against use of the court house for political meetings. The commissioners' court passed a resolution several years ago, he said, forbidding use of the court house for such purposes as Friday night's gathering.

County Judge Oscar C. Dancy asserted the commissioners' court the use of the court house to anyone. "The sheriff is the custodian of the court house," he said. "The court was overstepping its authoriy in passing that resolution. Sheriff Morrison gave his permission for the meeting, and I think it's perfectly proper he should."

"I was out when Mr. Weikel called to see me." Sheriff Tom Morrison said, "but I'm just like him.
"I do not think the court house should be used for meetings about city politics. If it has to do with ounty-wide matters, then I'm for

"I've made arrangeemnt to meet with the Commissioners next week to thrash the matter out. As to Friday night's meeting, I have no-

# Farmer Parley

Valley-Wide Meeting Set Monday Night

HARLINGEN - Prominent farm officials will discuss a Valley or ganization to promote better agricultural representation in Washing ton at a Valley-wide meeting of farmers at the city auditorium a 10 a.m. Monday.

Principal speakers will be J. Walter Hammond, president, and W. B Stewart, executive secretary of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation. Harold West of Corpus Christi, dis-trict director, will be here also for the session.

#### West Eggs Too Fresh For Eastern Trade

SEATTLE-(AP)-West Coast farmprocessed eggs are just "too fresh" for New Yorkers' palates, Earl Benjamin, egg industries chairman for the National Defense Commission, told the annual meeting of Washington Co-operative Egg and Poultry Association.

decrease materially the immediate value the British could derive in The farmers laughed, but Ben-jamin, manager for Pacific Egg the crucial sea struggle with Ger-many from both repairing and re-fueling all available combat and Producers, was never more serious. He said the eggs shipped east by the co-op, after being gathered regularly, cooled carefully and oil-dipped at the farms, cook just like nerchant tonnage on this side. Religious Books In a fresh-laid egg and with the dis-tinctive "fresh-laid flavor," and that Germany Booming it was proving a real job to "sell" them to palates accustomed to week-BERLIN-(A)-Sales of religious books are increasing in Germany, the Book. Dealers Exchange points old egg flavors.

#### out, reporting approximately 10 per cent of all publications sold in the Reich during 1940 were theological Kansas Cow Sticks

-H club member, has a cow whose first calf was born February 15. two years ago. He named it Valentine. Last year the cow's calf was born on March 15. It's name is St Patrick. This year the cow had twin calves. Their names? Mar-tha and George. Their birth date

### Augment Swede Navy

The bill proposes that wet gas and distillate be prorated by the state railroad commission in same man-STOCKHOLM - (A) - Vice-Admiral Fabian Tamm of the Swed-Light tanks being manufactured fighting fleet will receive one new for the United States army have vessel every week this year till about 17.000 separate parts.

# Barrage Ought To Get Iron Cross, RAF Pilot, Who Got Caught, Avers war conditions the finances of the Army have been strained, but that only those articles expressly designated for Britain will be sent out of Harlingen. Other donations will realized I was trapped. I went

first to the north, then to the

east and all around the compass

they could help me but they told me in effect: 'You got yourself into the barrage, now get yourself

"Then I hit on a plan. I can't

tell you what it was because the

Germans might copy me, but be-lieve me it was a hair-raising ex-

out.' Not a bit cheering.

State Senator Rogers Kelley, with a model truck carrying the label "Scientific Service," nodded approval

Thursday as a bill was sent to the governor increasing

the Texas truck load limit law to 38,000 pounds gross

weight. The model truck is carrying citrus fruit from

the Rio Grande Valley and bales of cotton from Central

Texas. "Farmers and farm groups all over the state

will benefit from this increase in the Texas truck load

limit law," Kelley said.

fighter who got caught in one of Britain's block barrages said Saturday that any German who goes through such shelling ought to be given the Iron Cross.

The pilot, identity not disclosed. was quoted by the air ministry as saying he got into the barrage when he tried to engage a Nazi fighter at 7,000 feet.

"The guns below suddenly opened up and I was caught in the barrage." he said. "Shells — there seemed to be hundreds of them-

#### Newspaper Picture Display Continued Through Next Week

EDINBURG - The news picture collection of the Associated Press state contest will be on display through Saturday at the Edinburg Junior college,

The exhibit features the photograph, "Extreme Unction," which was taken by Brad Smith of Mc-Allen and won first in the national CLAY CENTER, Kan.—(P)—This can't go on forever: there aren't enough holidays. Robert Munson.

H club member has been seen that the content of the college and Cultural Arts, Inc. To Major Holidays news picture contest staged by Graf-

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#### KELLEY AND HIS MODEL TRUCK 4 INJURED IN

# FRIDAY CRASH

#### Auto Rams Stalled Car On Highway

McALLEN—Four young McAllen and San Juan residents were injured in an accident on the main Valley highway between McAllen and Pharr Friday night.

William Robert Reis. 16. McAllen, sustained cuts, his sister, Wilma, 19, was cut about the head; Margaret De Vries, 18, San Juan, and Jo Ann De Vries, 16, San Juan, sustained bruises and shock. Bryan Joyner, about 17, of Pharr, riding with the others, was not hurt.

State Patrolman C. D. Mussey said Reis was driving the car toward Pharr and hit a parked car driven by Charles Hemrick of Pharr. Mussey said the Hembrick car had run out of gas, and Hembrick was attempting to push it off the highway. He saw the Reis car approach. and tried to flag it down, but the rash occurred.

The injured persons were brought to the City Hospital here for treat-

#### Plea For Blankets Locally Is Issued By Salvation Army

HARLINGEN-Appeal for new or used blankets for British relief was issued here Saturday by Cap-tain Ellen Lynn of the Salvation Army, and by Charles Washmon. chairman of the Army's advisory

Captain Lynn said the Army had issued a special appeal from London for blankets, and that of Texas' 1000 Nazi Who Survives British Night quota, Harlingen's is 100. Those with used blankets to donate may place them for use by war victims by calling 969, or taking them to the Salvation Army headquarters at 213 North Commerce here.

Captain Lynn said that due to

be used here.

#### US Releases Russian On Probation, Fine

but simply could not penetrate the terrifying curtain of shells. "I wirelessed home to see if LOS ANGELES-(P)-At the request of the state department. Mikhail Nicholas Gorin, Russian travel agency official convicted of espionage here in 1939, was released on probation Saturday with the condition that he leave the United States within 48 hours.

He was also required to pay his

#### WEATHER

(Official U. S. Weather Surean Forecasts)
THE VALLEY: Cloudy, occasional
rains Sunday and Monday. Gentle
to moderate mostly southeast winds. LOUISIANA: Mostly cloudy, scat tered light rains Sunday and Mon day with little temperature change Gentle to moderate variable winds

ARKANSAS: Cloudy, occasional rains, cooler in northwest portion Sunday; Monday occasional rains. EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, occasional rains, cooler in northeast and northcentral portions Sunday; Monday occasional rains. Gentle to moderate mostly southeast winds on the coast. MISSOURI: Mostly cloudy, unset and west central, somewhat colder Sunday; Monday partly cloudy to cloudy, scattered showers east por-

THE TIDES: High tides Sunday 1:55 p.m. Low tides 6:51 a.m. and p.m. Sunrise Sunday 6:31 a.m. Sunset 6;43 p.m.

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SECOND STYLE **SHOW FRIDAY** 

Chamber To Sponsor

Event At Madison HARLINGEN-The second presntation of Calvacade of Fashions sponsored by the Harlingen Cham-ber of Commerce will be held in the Madison Hotel Friday, March at noon, according to Harry Rat-

iff, manager. The presentation will be a Style how luncheon featuring the merch. andise of Hertz Style Shop, Harlingen. Reservations for the event may be made at the chamber of comrce with Mrs. Ben R. McLean, secretary, who is in charge of the show. A limit of 160 reservations is being made and a number have already reserved their places, and those desiring to attend should make

reservations as early as possible.

The show is the second event of a series of pre-Easter sales pro-grams, the first being staged on Friday, March 14. The first show drew 229 women from throughout the Valley and some 160 were refused entrance on account of insuf-ficient room. Mrs. McLean stated it was decided to limit the attendance this time to 160 in order to conduct the affair in the Green and

Cabana rooms of the hotel.

There will be at least a dozen beautiful models who will display the latest fashions of the season furnished by the Hertz Style Shop. Mrs. Mabel Davis, speech instructor in Harlingen, will act as master of ceremonies, and will describe fully each model's apparel. Mrs. Davis has previously conducted style shows in Chicago and other cities. Admission to the luncheon and show will be fifty cents.

The Vatican is kept as dark as plack-out Rome at night. It has an air-raid shelter.

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A \$21,000,000 Ford airplane engine factory, started only 6 months ago, is nearly completed. Production will start with an initial order for 4,236 eighteen cylinder, air-cooled, double-row, radial engines.

2 We are building a new \$800,000 Ford magne-sium alloy foundry, one of the few in the country. It is already producing lightweight airplane engine castings.

3 Army reconnaissance cars—military vehicles of an entirely new type—are rolling off special Ford assembly lines at the rate of more than 600 a month. We have produced Army staff ears and bomber service trucks.

The government has given the "go-shead" and work is now under way for the fast construction of an \$11,000,000 Ford plant to produce bomber airframe assemblies by mass production methods.

E Several months ago work was started, on J our own initiative, on an entirely new 1500 horsepower airplane engine especially designed for mass production. This engine is now in the test stage and plans are being developed for producing it in large quantities when and if

6 A Ford aircraft apprentice school has been established, to train 2000 students at a time.

That is a report of progress to date.

The experience and facilities of this company can be used to do much of the job which America now needs to get done in a hurry. Our way of working, which avoids all possible red tape, enables us to get results and get them fast. This benefits users of our products and workers who produce them.

We are ready to make anything we know how to make, to make it to the limit of our capacity if need be, to make it as fast as we can go, and to start the next job whenever our country asks us to. And to this end, we know we have

the full confidence and loyal support of the workmen throughout our plants.



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BALES GETS OFFICE

# **NATIVE SONGS WILL BE SUNG FOR TOURISTS**

#### Week's Events Slated In McAllen

McALLEN — Tourist students in the advanced Spanish classes will provide the program Thursday night at the regular tourist meeting.

The Spanish clubs will sing native songs and present native dances for the program at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the chamber auditorium. Other planned sessions for tourists this week include: Mon-day, 9 a. m., Spanish club; 2 p. m., Hobby club; 4 p. m., conducted tour

to Reynosa.
Tuesday, 9 a. m., Spanish club; Tuesday, V a. m., Spanish Citor, 2 p. m., regular game party; Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., tour of the Upper Valley including Penitas Lake and the surrounding country; Thursday, 9 a. m., Spanish club with all-day games planned for the park. Friday, 9 a. m., Spanish club with

games in the auditorium during the afternoon. A musical and dramatic program was presented by students of the McAllen junior high school Thurs-

day night at the regular tourist club

meeting.

Mrs. Lester Barnum presented the students. Charles Cameron, senior high school teacher, showed colored slides made in Mexico by Mrs. F. Hanson which included a group of local floral and tree scenes.

Charles Dunham of St. Paul, Minn, vice president of the club conducted the meeting. A resolu-tion thanking L. J. (Shine) Mason

#### ists a free picture show was passed Tennis' Funny Man Intends To Abandon Game For U.S. Army

for his courtesy in giving the tour-

OAKLAND. Calif. — (P) — Tennis Funnyman Frank Kovacs, who brought the national indoor trophy home a few days ago, says he intends to volunteer for a year's serv-ice in the army immediately after the U.S. outdoor championships this summer.

The statement brought wide grins at the Berkeley Tennis Club, inas-much as Kovacs has built up a nationwide reputation through his clowning antics.

Kovacs, however, insisted he was serious. "A year in the army will do me good," he was quoted. "It will either make me or break me."

# Pictures Of C. C.

McALLEN-Photographs of the new McAllen Chamber of Commerce building are on sale at five cents each, and chamber officials urge residents as well as winter visitors to shower their friends and relatives in the north and midwest with the photographs.

The picture shows two views, and publicizes the fact that McAllen now owns the largest tourist headquarters in Texas. McAllen people interested in bringing more conventions and more visitors to this city can send back a good propaganda message by spending a nickel for one of the cards, they said.

# Upstate Fishermen

stating that they expect to remain there for a week or more.

# 1 Pair Of Socks In

cluded by the War Department Saturday in an announcement of con-tracts for soldiers' clothing totalling

nearly \$12,000,000.

The order went to the Hudson Bay Fur Company, Seattle. The socks, made of burlap, are to be used for experimental purposes. They are designed for use in Alaska or other cold climates.

# Cissne Condition OK

HARLINGEN-Ralph Cissne, Valley Boy Scout field executive, who underwent an appendectomy Thurs-Hospital, was reported doing well Feria, according to notices posted the British aircraft carrier Illus-here Saturday. The event will open trious in January when German

# **Church Meet**

#### Bible Conference To Open In McAllen

McALLEN—Rev. Quay Geer, Kan-sas Bible conference leader who has held a number of meetings at churches in the Valley, will open eight-day Bible conference at an eight-day Bible conference at the First Baptist church of McAllen Sunday, Rev. Henry W. Shirley, pastor, announced Saturday. Rev. Shirley and Harold Mulkey.

music director for the church, will assist in the services. Rev. and Mrs. Shirley returned Friday from a trip to Mississippi.

The conference will feature a study of the book of Revelation, according to Rev. Geer. Meetings will be held at the church each night throughout the week

throughout the week. HARVESTER HEAD DIES CHICAGO —(P)— Addis E. Mc-Kinstry, 71, president of the In-ternational Harvester Company from 1933-1935, dled Friday night at his home in suburban Hinsdale. | grass

# Enters Army



GEORGE W. PUTEGNAT

George W BROWNSVILLE -Putegnat 34-year-old Brownsville pharmacist, who is a first lieutenant in the medical administrative corps. reserve, has received his call to active duty in the United States army, effective March 28.

Mr. Putegnat, a member of one of this city's most prominent fam-ilies, has been ordered to report to camp Wolters. Mineral Wells, on that date to be assigned to the corps

area service command.

Born in Brownsville, Mr. Putegnat was educated in local public schools and at the University of Texas. He took a position as pharmacist for Willman's Pharmacy here in 1930, where he has been employed since

that time.
While at the University of Texas. Mr. Putegnat was a member of Phi Delta Chi, honorary pharmaceutical

raternity.

He is married, but has no chilne is married, but has no chil-dren. Mrs. Putegnat will remain in Brownsville until her husband completes arrangements in Mineral Wells.

# LIBRARY ADDS **500 VOLUMES**

#### State WPA Project Hikes Total Here

HARLINGEN-It has been possible to add 500 books to the Har-lingen Public Library as the re-sult of a WPA state library project, according to Mrs. Gerald W. Mc-

Kenna, librarian.
Several copies of popular titles have been provided so that there should be enough to meet the demand. There are adult fiction, adult non-fiction, juvenile fiction, and juvenile non-fiction divisions with a wide range of titles in each division.

Adult titles include some of the following, selected at random:

Adult Titles

"The Story of Philosophy." Durant: "The Book Nobody Knows."
Barton: "Secret Agents Against Barton; "Secret Agents Against America," Rowan; "Life Insurance," America," Rowan; "Life Insurance,"
Berman; "Career Clinic—the Answer to Your Job Problem," Brooke;
"Etiquette, Jr.," Clark; "Mathematics and the Imagination." Kasner;
"Field Book of the Skies," Olcott and Putnam; "Texas Flowers in Natural Colors," Whitehouse;
"Things to Make In Your Home Workshop," Wakeling.
"The Vitamins," American Med-

Hunt Mexico Tarpon

BROWNSVILLE — Four Tyler
and Dallas anglers, well-known here
and at Port Isabel, passed through

Resumptile signers Saturday more and at Port Isabel, passed through and at Part Isabel, passed through and at Port Isabel, passed through and others, "Blake; "Photography for Fun." Strong; "Your Child's Music." Coleman; "Magic for Everybody," Leming; Quick Way for Better Tennis," Vines.

L. Tayloc of Dallas.

All left on Pan American Air-rays' morning plane for Tampico, Macy: "Southwest Heritage," Ma-Macy: "Southwest Heritage, Ma-jor: "The Raven," Poe; "Collected Verse," Kipling; "The Book of Hu-morous Verse," Wells comp.; "The Outline of History." Wells; "The \$12,000,000 Order

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A 60-cent order for a pair of socks was included by the War Department Sat-"I Was a Sharecropper," Krell;
"A Daughter of the Samurai," Sugimoto: "Legends of Texas," Hughs "Tall Men with Long Rifles," Tay-lor; "Coronado's Children," Dobie

# Valley Indianans

McALLEN-The annual reunion of the Indiana Society of the Valley will be held Sunday, March 30, at the H. H. Clausen residence on the north White Ranch road near La at 12:30, feature a basket luncheon dive bombers made a furious but at 1 p.m., and come to a close at unsuccessful attempt to sink the 5 p.m. All Indianans or former Indianans in the Valley are invited ed commander of an aircraft car-

# **TEXAS' ROAD DEATHS HIKE**

Defense Blamed For Part Of Increase

AUSTIN—(P)—Deaths of persons engaged in defense activities in Texas were blamed partially for the five per cent increase in traffic fatalities for January and February reported Saturday by the state pub-

safety department. Traffic accidents cost the lives of 130 in February bringing to 2,051 the total deaths for the past 14

"At least 29, or 10 per cent, of those killed in January and February were either members of the United States military forces or workmen engaged in defense construction." State Police Director Homer Garrison, Jr., said.

He said decreases from the corresponding period a year ago of 18 per cent in cities and 35 per cent on county roads were offset by increases of 40 per cent in small town fatalities and 25 per cent in high-

way deaths.

During the past two months 294 persons were killed in traffic accidents, compared to 280 for the same

# Sales School

#### T. Teacher Will Be At McAllen

McALLEN-Under the direction of Miss Eleanor Appell of the University of Texas extension department, a month's course in "better selling" will open here April 1. The McAllen Chamber of Commerce retailers committee and the McAllen public schools are sponsoring the school. Classes will be conducted each

Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 through the month. Clinics, lectures and talking motion pictures will be employed by Miss Appell, herself a practical, trained long-experienced saleswoman. The course is open to all employers and employes of all kinds of business houses. The instruction is free.

This is not the ordinary short, intensive salesmanship course, but is a deliberate course of instruc-tion for persons who sincerely wish to better their sales records, it was

#### Japs Will Proceed With War In China

TOKYO-(AP)-Lieut. Gen. Horechika Anami, vice minister of war. told a committee of the Diet Saturday that, "whatever President Roosevelt may say, Japan will proceed with a settlement of the China affair under the firm conviction that we are not an aggressive nation and will not blanch before any foreign threat.'

He declared that while Japan had not invoked belligerent rights in the war in China to bolster her blockade, she was obtaining the same results as though she had invoked

#### Cotton Storage Bids Deadline Extended

WASHINGTON- (A) -Secretary Wickard said Saturday that the date for acceptance of warehouse bids for storage of government loan cotton at lower rates had been extended from March 23 to April 23. Congress additional time to consider legislation affecting storage of such

#### British, Irish Meet 1st Time In Years

BELFAST, Northern Ireland-(A) -British and Irish troops met face to face Saturday for the first time guard of honor escorted to the border the bodies of RAF fliers killed in a plane crash at Kinlough, county Leitrim, Thursday.

The coffins covered with Union Jacks and daffodil wreaths were turned over to a guard of British

# Legion Report Ready BOSTON—(AP)—American Legion officials who visited England re-

ently have prepared a 78-page report detailing England's home de-tense methods which will be made evailable to defense boards through out this country, Milo J. Warner To Stage Reunion national commander of the Legion

Admiral Is Promoted

LONDON—(A)—Acting Rear Admiral Denis Boyd, who commanded rier squadron-a new fleet unit.

# **Bull And Matadores Are Weakening** From Food Shortage But Spaniard's National Sport Is Under Way Anyhow

MADRID-(A)-The food problem dealt a blow to the Spanish national sport of bullfighting Saturday, but the corridas will go on, albeit with weaker bulls, fewer horses and presumably weaker matadors.

The strict regulations of the sport long have required fighting bulls to meet certain standards of weight, strength and all-around

ferocity.

Fodder is so scarce that the bulls now feed almost entirely on

Abandonment of the sport was considered for a time, but the rules were relaxed to permit use of the calory-lacking toros, and the 1941 season is now getting under way throughout Spain.



#### **TELEVISION** Change In Senate Hearing Is Made SAID 'READY' EDINBURG-A change in the

No. 8, which provides for prora-FCC Urged To Start tion of distillate wells, will be held at Austin at 3 p.m. Monday instead of 7:30 p.m., Senator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg announced Sat-U. S. Broadcasts WASHINGTON-(#)-The Federal

urday. The measure would allow the railroad commission to prorate Communications Commission has been requested by two manufac-turers to commercialize television immediately.

Allen B. Du Mont, of the Du Mont distillate wells, or wet gas wells, or wet gas and distillate wells, by the same method now used for oil wells.

Friday at a hearing on engineering standards that the radio industry now has the necessary experience to start regular television operation.

Edward M. Martin, counsel for the Farnsworth. MCALLEN-An office is being provided over the jail for Constable John Bales. It will be adjacent to that of Justice of the Peace T. J. the Farnsworth Television and Radio Corporation. Fort Wayne, Industry was ready.

A church and fortress were combined in Denmark's unique round churches built in the 12th century. Singapore is but 78 miles from the Equator.

Compulsory Training HEAD OF AFL Is Backed By Solon COLLEGE STATION- (P) -Rep

Ewing Thomason (D-Tex), ranking member of the House military affairs committee, Saturday advocated universal compulsory military training for war and peace after reviewing a full-dress mounted re-view by the Texas A. and M. Col-

lege cadet corps.

The El Paso congressman, author of the Thomason Act creating the reserve officers training corps ma-

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NEW YORK-(A)-Matthew Woll, FL vice president, said Saturday there could be no doubt that some of this country's strikes were inpired by Nazis, Communists and Fascists but added that in many cases workers were justified in resorting to walkouts.

There was no question that "the despotisms of Russian, Italy and Germany" would seek to "under-mine and sabotage and delay and impede our national defense program," he said, adding that they America.

Hospital Dismisses Victim Of Accident

BROWNSVILLE — Lalo Campos, njured Friday night in an automobile accident on Seventh street near Harrison, was released Saturday from Mercy Hospital after receivng treatment. Antonia Garcia, ining treatment. Anoma Garcia, injured in the same accident, remained in the hospital for treatment for a broken nose. Campo's
car, police said, was demolished
when it struck a parked trailer.

had "vast propaganda funds which they are utilizing in seeking to

immobilize this nation from its imaximum war effort."
Woll spoke at a conference on "Labor, Education and the National Defense," conducted by the American and the National Defense, and the National Defense and the National Defense and the National Defense, and the National Defense and the Defense and the National Defense and the Defense and the National Defense and the Defens ican Federation of Teachers and the Workers Education Bureau of

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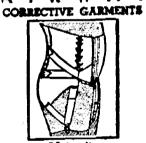
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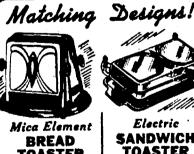
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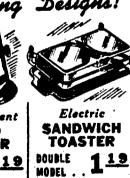
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# Texas Composers, Authors Meet In Harlingen Mar. 29

# State Convention Opens Saturday, Expect 150 For All-Day Session

# Authors



written much regarding Texas history as well as several short stories, but her principal work has been along educational lines. She was co-author of several books with Dr. Allen, her late husband, who was founder of the first. vocational school and the first night school in the United States. She is in charge of Occupations and Guidance in the San Antonio Vocational and Technical school and an instructor in vocational education at St. Mary's University.



hris Emmett. well-known exas author, is a writer by vocation and a claims atrney for a railway by prossion. He is author of seval books on Texas, one of most discussed dealing th the use of camels by U. S. War Department a means of transportation nobby bird study.

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and small business, it has been to close out the general naintained here for years. It closed March 31 whether the is disposed of by that time

aining in the government s hands will be several thou-cres of bearing citrus trees,

#### man Program Is Ilated At Mission

ON - Laymen from three urches will be guest speak-day night when men of the ian church meet for a proch will feature a religious the forum. Supper will be ure 7:15 p. m. in the analysis the program which is He to be held in the analysis.

analhillips, program chairorunger, Ray Landry

#### National President Will Be Present

HARLINGEN — Crowded into the one-day convention scheduled for March 29 for the Composers and Authors Association of Texas will be business meeting, program, tour of the Valley, and a visit to Mexico. The state convention will open Saturday at 8 a.m. with an executive to day at a sain. With an executive board breakfast in the Madison Hotel Green Room.

A special guest will be the nation-

al president, Mrs. Lillian Durham Dickson of Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Charles R. Allen, San Antonio, state president, will preside. At the breakfast meeting reports will be made by the various chapters. Chapters and their respective presidents include:

Chapter 1 residents San Antonio, Mrs. Thomas All-press; Ft. Worth, Margie B. Bos-well; Dallas, Mrs. J. L. Mims; Hous-

ton, Miss Nell Kerfoot; Lubbock, Mrs. Temple Ellis; Amarillo, and Rio Grande Valley.

Invocation will be by Dr. J. W. Torbett, Mrs. Bon H. Sanders, Harlingen, 7th vice president for the national association, will give the welcome address and Mrs. Alex Adams, San Antonio, past national president, will make response.

To Make Reports

State officers will make reports at the breakfast meeting. Vice presidents are Mrs. Mary Dale Buckner, Lubbock; Joe Naylor, San Antonio; Mrs. F. M. B. Hughes, Wharon; Miss Nell Kerfoot, Houston; Mrs. Evelyn Mims. Dallas; Miss Laura Aline Hobby, Dallas; Dr. R. S. Underwood, Lubbock: Victor Acers. Ft. Worth; and Charles McKnight t. Worth.

Other state officers are: Mrs.

Nydia Dallas, Houston, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Long, San Antonio, corresponding secretary; Judge Rosser Thomas, Houston, treasurer; Mrs. Ida B. Botts, Houston, custodian; and Mrs. Claudia Hightower, Ft. Worth, parliamentar

ian.

Music at the breakfast session will feature Mrs. W. J. Williams playing her own arrangement of "Liebes traum" for the solo vox and piano and an original composition by Mrs.

Julia Kleinschmidt. While state officers are holding their business meeting at the Madison Green Room, a business session will be carried out by the recent-ly organized Valley chapter, Composers and Authors Association, in the upstairs sitting room at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel.

Mrs. H. E. Butt, Corpus Christi, first vice president, will preside. New officers will be elected.

Principal business will be discus-sion of magazines in which work of members is published. Harry Ratliff will outline plans for a publication for the Valley chapter and Mrs. Alex Adams, San Antonio, editor "The Comet," magazine for the state group, will discuss its needs and

cal hostess for the morning meeting of the state group at the Madison Hotel and Mrs. F. T. Neary, Harlingen, is to serve in a similar cana. city, assisting persons attending the meeting of the Valley Chapter.

General Luncheon At noon both groups will assemble for the general luncheon in the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel which, with its accompanying program, will be the principal feature of the conven-

At this time state officers will be elected and as the session ends the new officers will be presented by the national president, Mrs. Dickson. Self-Expression through the Arts will be the theme for the luncheon program at which Mrs. Charles R. Allen will preside.

RURAL STORE

Principal speakers will be Christemett. San Antonio author, and Ralph Cheney and Lucia Trent, well-known poets and lecturers. The latter couple, who in private life are Mr. and Mrs. Cheney, will do je in readings in verse choir style.

Mr. Emmett is a literary critic on the and a writer of Texas stories.

DGRESO—The government's out of the mercantile business but from all appearances it ing to be in the citrus game and the poet," a story of Albert Sidney Johnston and Sidney Lanier. His address will be "The Fine Arts as an Avocation"

poem composed by Effa Stark Sanders, Harlingen, with music by Willine Cravens Cox, San Juan, will be

line Cravens Cox. San Juan, will be sung by a girls sextette from San Juan, directed by Mrs. Cox.

"Along the Bay." a song composed by Daisy Glick Stevenson of Lyford will be played with several variations by members of the Raymondville school band.

Mrs. A. F. Sheldon of Mission will.

Mrs. A. F. Sheldon of Mission will play two numbers (left hand alone). They are "Gavotte," Bach-Joseff. and "Capriccio."

Another interesting feature will be a brief talk by Miss Eugenic Shepperd, Donna, who will describe her craft of making stained glass for windows. Miss Shepperd is also

poet.

Delegates and visitors are expect-Delegates and visitors are expected to begin arriving Friday evening and will be greeted by members of the Valley group. In charge of registration at headquarters at the Reese-Wil-Mond will be Mrs. L. R. DuBois and Mrs. Scott Trotter, Mrs. Ophelia Hill and Miss Annie Gregg wil assist in the evening.

The formal convention is expected to adjourn about 3:30 p.m. Saturday, with Mrs. Horace Teasdale

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Ralph Cheyney and Lucia Trent, who recently came to San Antonio from California, were founders of the Western Poets' Congress. The couple recently have become curators for the Avalon Poetry Shrine in San Antonio. It is their plan to extend the Avalon Poetry Shrine library until it becomes one of the largest libraries of contemporary American poetry. A phonograph library preserving poems in their authors' own voices also is being collected.

# Many Courtesies Slated For Convention Guests

events for officers and delegates attending the annual meeting of Composers and Authors Association of Texas will take them to the extreme and of the Valley. Immediately ends in the control of the drive and Mrs. G. W. Johnsons of the Valley. Immediately ends in the control of the dinner in Matamoros.

As a concluding courtesy to the most of whom HARLINGEN — Post convention below the strong of the strong ternoon a tour through an attractive Valley area will be started.

The conducted tour will go through San Benito and the Bayview

# **INCOME TAXES** SET RECORD

Total To March 20 Mrs. Sanders, who was organizer of the Valley chapter last fall, has Hits New High

based on a telegraphic survey of collection offices. Of the total collections for this

March, the treasury said that \$81,-910,713 represented excess taxes under the law enacted last fall.

Estimates of income tax collec

tions for the period had been around \$1,000,000,000, and for the whole the fiscal year about \$3,000,000,000,
On the basis of Saturday's report,

the budget bureau's estimate be considerably exceeded.

are expected to make the trip by auto, members of the hostess group will drive in a caravan with them Sunday morning following a portion of the recently dedicated Bougain-villea Trail. Mrs. N. B. Lackland, Harlingen, who is originator of the flower trail, will lead the tour which will end at the Sheldon Ranch west of Mission where a musical coffee is to be given in honor of

WASHINGTON—(P)—The treasury announced Saturday that it had collected a record \$1.139,384.637 of income taxes during the first 20 days of March.

This total, which compared with \$621,448.616 paid in during the corresponding period last year, was hased on a telegraphic survey of Juan. Mrs. Maryin Downs. Juan, Mrs. Marvin Downs

## Homing Duck Comes BELTON, S. S.—(P)—You've heard | urday,

miles away. Three days later Holli-day heard the familiar "quack, Marie Brown, supervisor of home

general charge of all convention arrangements. Assisting her is a

of homing.pigeons-but how about Lester Holliday gave a two-year-old drake to a friend who lived eight quack," in his own yard.

# LOWER RATES TO CONTINUE?

Increased Shipments Needed On Rails

HARLINGEN-Hope that the reduced rail rates on grapefruit which went into effect in the Western Trunk Line territory several weeks ago will be continued after the expiration date of June 30, was expressed here Saturday night by G. H. Hamilton, freight traffic manager, Missouri Pacific Lines, following a week spent in interview-ing Valley shippers.

Shippers realize that in order for us to successfully contend with all of the interested carriers for a rebe able to show an increased movement by rail during the remainder of this season," said Mr. Hamilton, of this season, said Mr. Hamilton, "and we are greatly encouraged by the fact that practically all of them are giving the rail lines spien-did cooperation and doing everything they can to strengthen their hands in their efforts to make certain the rates are continued."

Extension of the new low rates to points embraced in the Central Freight Association sooner than April 24, the present effective date. are hoped for as a result of efforts made this week by the Missouri Pacific to obtain "short notice authority" from the Interstate Commerce Commission, Mr. Hamilton said. If the effort is successful it will mean impressive rate reduc tions to Cincinnati, Detroit, Cleve land, Indianapolis and other im portant points in north and middle east states. Announcement on the application is expected early nex

Since inauguration of the low rates shipments by rail to principal points in the Western Trunk Line territory, including Chicago, Min-neapolis, Omaha, Kansas City, Denver and St. Louis, have shown some increase, Mr. Hamilton said, but added that not all of the fruit movtour i ped by rail. "On the whole, how support and cooperation they promturing enough more of it during the remainder of the season to assure the retention of the rates," he

# Tour Postponed

Farm Survey Now Set For April 2

SAN BENITO-A tour of farms inanced for tenants by the Farm Security Administration planned for this week has been postponed because of wet roads. Whit Rogers Back In Three Days | because of wet roads, with Rogers | F.S.A. county supervisor, said Sat

The trip is now planned for April 2 if weather permits and roads are in good shape. Persons desiring to make the tour are requested to contact the county supervisor or Miss management plans.



# TAXES STILL

Public Hearings To

AUSTIN--(A)--Lumbering steadipefore the general session.

Starting Wednesday night, the Senate State Affairs Committee will resources as friends of our workers and of our people."

variously estimated. This, inciden-

# **TEXAS PUZZLE**

Begin Wednesday

ly ahead, the legislative machine next week again plows into the subject of taxes, still the toughest |

hold a series of public hearings on the omnibus tax bill recently passed by the House of Representa-

also those which might be taxed in bill to be drafted by the Senate will have the opportunity to express their opinions.

The House bill will raise between

# lic Saturday, Rep. Gene McNamara of Waco, ed by all members of the commitee. It is based on information obtainfrom pension recipients, applicants and department of public welfare workers at five public hearings held in different sections of the state during the past two ANTI-U. S. ACT

cap hat gaily designed by Helen Liebert of red felt with blue embroidery. The antenna-like feather may serve for some short-wave flirting.

ZANY—Suspicions that wo-men's millinery is as giddy as ever are confirmed in this mad-

tives.

Not only the industries which the House measure would tax, but

\$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 additional revenue a year, it has been ally, is far below what Governor W. Lee O'Daniel has said is needed.

# IS CONDEMNED

# MCALLEN — Recent demonstra-tions against the president of the United States in front of the secre-tary of foreign affairs office at Mexico City were condemned by Secretary of Foreign Relations Ezequiel Padilla as the work of "foreign interests," according to in-formation received here from the Mexican capital Mexican capital. Padilla said the demonstration by a group of students, was aimed at turning Mexican public opinion against the United States.

In a recent statement to a group of Texas business men on an ex-cursion to Mexico City, Padilla said Mexico encourages bona fide investments from citizens of the United States and "look upon those men who with intelligence and de-cision contribute their enterprising spirit and their capital to develop the growth of Mexico's economic

Demonstrations Held

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# Two Changes Recommended In Old Age Pension Law

By The Associated Press The committee recommended the AUSTIN — (P)— Clarification of amount of assistance to be grantthe present old age assistance law ed be determined by "starting at as to eligibility of applicants and the maximum of \$30 per month and elimination of the "social welfare" deducting any income, resource or phase" of the program were other monies the applicant or re-among recommendations made by a five-man House investigating This formula, the report stated, mmittee in a report made pubwould "insure an equitable manner

in which to pay pensions and would avoid the wide discrepancy chairman, said the 11-page report exists over building would be submitted to the House of Representatives Monday, sign"The committee exists over building budgets by "The committee found that the biggest source of dissatisfaction

with the pension program," it con-tinued, "was the manner in which the child support law was being administered."

Flagrant Violations

Declaring this provision of the law had been "flagrantly violated," an amendment was recommended to make it read that "the ability of the child to support applicant or recipient of old age assistance shall not be considered,

nor such ability looked into."

The committee asked that the department of public welfare be instructed to dispense with using "Mr." and "Mrs." in interviews with Negro applicants.



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# **COAST SHIPS** MAY BE SENT TO BRITISH

#### 113 U. S. Freighters May Be Available?

WASHINGTON- (A) -Maritime Commission officials, seeking ships to meet the urgent needs of Great Britain, turned hopefully Saturday to the 113 freighters in the intercoastal service.

While revealing that surveys of these vessels had been started, officials emphasized that no decision had been reached as to how many of them might be diverted to other

Also under consideration is the question of expanding the emergency 200-ship program-possibly doubling it. Studies now are being made with a view to expanding present shipbuilding facilities, as well as the establishment of new

#### Urgency Emphasized At the same time, the urgency of

Britain's need for ships was emphasized by an announcement that had acquired a 51-year-old floating fish reduction plant. The Maritime Commission author-

ized sale of the 4,613-ton Lansing to W. R. Carpenter Overseas Shipping, Ltd., Sydney, Australia, for Pacific Ocean service. 113 freighters in the inter-

coastal service have gross tonnage of approximately 652,000. Experts conceded they might provide the principal source of tonnage to meet the pinch until the president's emer-gency program gets into production late in the year.

362 Coast Ships

All told there are 362 vessels with gross tonnage of 1,611,134 in the coastwise service, including the intercoastal trade, but many of these are not regarded as suitable for diversion to other services because being specially constructed for the haulage of some particular com-

Diversion of freighters from the Intercoastal service would involve the movement by rail of freight now carried by water. Transportation experts say the railroads nov are operating much less than capacity, and that they could take over much of the traffic now moving

#### Dr. Hopkins Speaks At Baptist Church McALLEN—Probing deeper beneath the alluvial soil of the Lower Rio Grande Valley than any other

HARLINGEN — Dr. G. S. Hop-kins, Dallas, will preach at the Sunday morning services at the drill-holes in the South Texas area First Baptist church here, according to an announcement Saturday. W. P. Phillips, Nashville; day. W. P. Phillips, Nashville. Tenn., layman, will preach at the evening service.

Morning service music will inelude Andante Religisio, Nocturne. Praise Ye Jenovah, and the Fes-tival March. Foster Tebbee will be at the organ. During the evening worship, music will include Evening Prayer, and Beethoven's Adagio.

#### Harlingen Mayor At Dallas Flower Show

HARLINGEN — Mayor Hugh Ramsey of Harlingen will attend the preview showing of the international flower show to be held Dallas Saturday, March 29. A hundred Texas mayors have been invited to attend the preview, com-memorating Dallas' 100th annivers-

## WMU Books Program PRIMERA - The Baptist W. M. J. will put on a missionary pro-

gram at 8 p.m. services Sunday at the Baptist church here, using at the Baptist church here, using the subject, "Speeding the Gospel in our Homeland." Everyone is invited to attend.

A 3,5003-mot Wildcat. In Southwestern Jim Hogg county, Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Ella McCampbell. Las Viborites Grant, was bottomed at 5,503 feet, but operators were only a subject to a subject. Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Ella McCampbell. Georgia at 2,900 cored at

#### Denmark Bombed

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, (Via Berlin)—(P)—Air Protection Chief Arthur Dahl said Saturday several hundred combs had fallen on Dan-ish territory since the German occupation, but little damage was done. He demanded the strictest compliance with blackout results of the control done. He demanded the strictest compliance with blackout regulations.

set casing for production test around 2.125 feet. Several shows were reported at that depth.

W. F. Morgan's No. 1 Juan Lopez.

The New York public library has Survey 124, was reportedly drilling a file of a million pictures which it around contract depth of 3,200 feet. lends out on the same basis as

for Storage.

age, heat, and dust,

# House Wanted For 140 Children In Harlingen; Study Club Aids Tots

#### Welfare Program Is Balked By Problem

family may be classified as an interesting occupation, but househunting for 140 children is defin-

itely not in the same category. Child Conference group—a their mothers.

large and too important to drop, county health nurse, in a vacant building loaned by an accommodating landlord. There the moththe children. Cases that need follow-up work have been turned over to Mrs. Lewis. Club members, assisted by NYA girls, compiled case histories and as-

Going Ahead

and then abandoned its fourth ef-fort to obtain deep production at

the extreme southern tip of the Texas Gulf Coast.

Other wildcats were scattered across Starr and Jim Hogg counties.

with new activities scheduled short-ly for Brooks county, but wildcat-ting was on the lag in Texas' south-

Pure Oil No. 4 Gatewood New-

berry. Share 3, Shelton Award Survey, southeast of the town of Port

Isabel and southeastern Cameron

county, was abandoned at total depth of 11.266 feet. The deepest previous

vell in the Valley area had been Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1 Fran-

cisco Armendaiz, drilled in southwestern Willacy county in 1938. It reached 10,324 feet before abandon-

ment, while Shell Oil Corp. had drilled its No. 1 Yturria in western Willacy to 10.286 feet in 1937 and

1938. The Pure wildcat was drilled

by Falcon-Seaboard Drilling Co. of

In Southern Starr county, Chrest

Thompson et al's No. 1 Mrs. A. M. Kelsey-Bass. Lot 8, Block 1, B and B

Oil Co. Subd., Por. 86, Camargo Jurisdiction, was drilling past 1,050 feet on a 3,500-foot wildcat.

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A gas show was reported in Forest Development Co No. 1 S. J. Ramirez

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set casing around

ern half-dozen counties Saturday.



Recently, however, the build-ing was rented. Club members

to be located in the Porfirio Diaz park on West Harrison. Funds are available for the

one will be found which can be used for this purpose. By the use of NYA labor, it is planned to rebuild a small, compact unit to which additions may be made as the work grows.

City Hall Unpopular

#### ACCOMACK, Va. -(AP)- Elton E. Gunter makes two profits on his 22 eese: They pluck the grass from is nine-acre strawberry field, and hen he plucks the geese.

Gunter found the geese would eat grass yet leave the berry plants and fruit strictly alone. So all he has to do is cultivate the plants and pull ne coarse weeds. He saves considerable labor, since grass-pulling in eastern shore commercial straw-berry fields is usually done by After Setting All-Time Depth Record Of 11,266 Feet

judically placed "baits" of corn, to cover each row thoroughly. They require shade in the midde of the day, and plenty of water.

#### College Girls Like Defense Mechanics

college girls participating in a de-lense training program for women favor the everyday mechanic's job. When registration was conducted for the college's training program 143 girls chose the division of everyday mechanics. The second choice was emergency nursing, with 133 girls enrolled.

#### U.S. Lets Squirrels Keep Cones Stores

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — P)—The bushy-tailed squirrels of the Pike National Forest have full cupboards this winter, virtually unnolested by pine seed gatherers. frequently have to "borrow" pine by the squirrels. But this year, North Rincon field, Sun Oil No. 3 forest officials say, there has been Geo. H. Coates, Survey 515, was drilling past 2,015 feet. by the squirrels. But this year. The coates of the squirrels of the squirrels of the squirrels of the squirrels.

The seeds are extracted from the cones and are used for the growing of trees in government nurseries.

#### CISSNE RECOVERING HARLINGEN - Ralph Cissne,

Valley Boy Scout executive, is in Valley Baptist hospital, recovering from an operation performed was reported nicely" Saturday morning.

# Stock Show Spectators

Hornbeck (left) and Sid-

#### ney Clarke, shown above were pictured by the cam-McAllen Is Site Of March Parley era as they enjoyed taking in the last day of Mercedes McALLEN — Representatives of nine South Texas 20-30 clubs will Livestock Show, As is evident, they were appropriately dressed for the show attend a sub-district convention to with their cowboy hats oe held here Saturday and Sunday.

March 29 and 30. The meeting will start with a dinner at the Casa de Palmas Hotel

20-30 **GROUPS** 

TO HOLD MEET

Saturday at 8 p. m., followed by a trip to Reynosa.

There will be a business meeting Sunday morning and banquet lunch-

Bill Arlett of San Antonio, governor of the Lone Star district, and Arthur Higgins of San Antonio, national trustee of the association of 20-30 clubs, will be present.

A new sub-district governor will be elected. Clubs to be represented will include those of San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Alice, Brownsville, Harlingen, Weslaco, Edinburg, Mercedes and McAllen.

City Commissioner Fidencio Guerra of McAllen was the principal speaker at last Thursday night's meeting at the Casa de Palmas. A report was heard from Elmer (Dock) Rollins, chairman of the mild fund drive to be held in mid-April. Guests included Cosby Womack, James Gibbons, Kenneth Grimes, Marvin Starkey of McAl-len, Scott Toothaker, Bill Smith George Voss, Bob Roberts and Da-vid Smith of Edinburg.

Geese Aid Virginian

#### Local Soldier Observes Farm Strawberries 18th Year With Band

BROWNSVILLE—Eighteen years is a long time to make military music, but Technical Sergeant James W. Calvert of Fort Brown has been doing just that—and with the same outfit, the 124th Cavalry Regiment band, formerly the 112th Cavalry band. Today, Sgt. Calvert is celebrating the beginning of his 19th year

with the band. On March 23, 1923, Sgt. Calvert joined the 112th Cavalry band,

which was reorganized several years \* id Transit Co., which had approxi-mately 175 pieces and was conducted by Lt. A. W. Eckenroth. Other musical organizations with later and named the 124th. He had begun learning to play the trumpet three years before under tutelage of David Burnswick in

tutelage of David Burnswick in Mineral Wells. Mr. Burnswick is now warrant officer and bandmaster whom he has played include: Bethany-Temple Concert Orchestra of for the 124th Regiment band. Philadelphia, Barney Hillman dance Only 2 Remain orchestra of Philadelphia, Robert's Golden State band of Los Angeles. Trojan band of the University of

Sgt. Calvert and he are the only two remaining members of the original 124th Regiment band, and Sgt. Calvert gives Warrant Officer Burnswick all the credit for training which enabled him to become first chair cornetist and solo artist with the band.

"I began my musical career at the age of four," Sgt. Calvert related, "when I was given a French harp and later appeared on the school stage in a primary class play. I lived in Boise, Idaho, at the time."

In 1920, Sgt. Calvert decided to take up music in earnest under Mr. Burnswick at Mineral Wells. Later he enrolled in the University of Southern California school of music at Los Angeles.

He has played with numerous bands and orchestras on stage, radio and screen and was a member of the Mineral Wells American Legion band which won the state championship three times and placed twice in national band concerts at St. Louis and Cincinnati.

#### Played In Film

The Joe Penner movie, "College Rhythm," which was produced in 1934, had Sgt. Calvert before the clieg lights playing in Hal Roberts' and for the picture

When he was called into active service with the regiment here re-cently, he was leading the orches-tra of First Methodist Church in Mineral Wells.

At one time he was a member of one of the largest bands in the world, that of the Philadelphia Rap-

drum and bugle corps of Mineral Wells and the Baker Hotel and Crazy Water orchestras of Mineral

Southern California, Ray Teick

dance orchestra and Ira Gay dance orchestra, both of Los Angeles. Moslah Temple Shrine band of Fort

Worth, Weatherford Gold Medaband of Weatherford, Tex. For

Worth police band, American Legion

ICC Cuts Gas Rates WASHINGTON - (P) - Reduced arload rates on gasoline and other petroleum products from the Mid Continent Oil field to key points Saturday by the interstate com merce commission, but it refused to order low multiple-car rates to

#### Writer In England

pipeline terminal points.

BOURNEMOUTH, England-(A)-Driven out of Cannes, France, and then Guernsey Island by German invasions, E. Phillips Oppenheim. 74, writer of spy and mystery stories in England finding himself

# FRANCE SENT U. S. FLOUR

#### British Blockade Is Relaxed In Try

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The United States announced Saturday it would send \$1,000,000 worth of flour to the short-rationed people of unoc-cupied France as a gift, and inform-ed quarters said the shipments the practicability of relaxing their olockade.
This was taken to mean that if

to benefit accrues to Germany from the shipments, the British will permit additional food to go to the

territory governed by Vichy.

The 13.500 tons of flour will be transported in two French freighters now tied up in New York harbor, and will be distributed under supervision of the American Red Cross.

The cost will be paid from a \$50. 000,000 fund appropriated by con-gress for civilian relief in wartricken countries.

In agreeing to permit the freighters "Ile de Rey" and "Leopold" through the blockade, the British government insisted on provisions to insure that none of the food—or the ships—would benefit Germany or the German army.

#### Paris Battles Hike In Costs For Foods

PARIS —(P)— An additional 25 restaurants, shops and cabarets have received penalties of suspension of business up to three months for charging prices over the standard scale. A price-fixing committee pub-

lishes lists of convicted firms and requires public display of judg-ments on store windows. Find Beach Monster

#### ARKANSAS PASS, Tex,-(A)-Ar 835-pound turtle was brought in recently by Bill Minter and Syd Snyder. They found it stranded on gulf beach.

## DRUMMER VISITS BROWNSVILLE — Teddy Roth, Jr., the first "swing drummer" in the Brownsville high school

band, will be home Sunday for a two-week visit with his parents, Mr and Mrs T. A. Roth. On the navy roster, Teddy is listed as Theodore A. Roth, Jr.

He is an apprentice seaman, sta-tioned at San Diego, Calif., naval training school.

Teddy, who was a popular stu-

dent and active in many school organizations, expects to see quite a few of his friends during his furlough. He has been in the navy since January 27.

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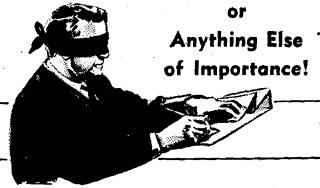
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By ELEANOR DEMPSEY WANTED: A house.

Househunting for an ordinary

Ask Mrs. R. W. Frush, welfare chairman, and her co-workers of Child Study club of Harlin-For they are faced today with the problem of housing their ily that consists of 140 pre-school children, mostly Mexican, and

#### Is Club Project

Started as a project by the wel-fare committee of the club sev-eral months ago, the conference group has met with such enthusiastic response, both from the mothers concerned and from interested welfare workers, that it has grown into a work too

Each Tuesday afternoon, three or more of the club members have met with Mrs. J. C. Lewis, ers have brought their children, ranging from infants a few weeks old to school age. A physician has donated his services each Tuesday in examining

sisted the mothers in preparing their children for the doctor's Use Rented Building

voted to sponsor the erection of a new structure, providing funds could be raised. At the same time, members of the Day Nursery board were planning a Mexican Day Nursery. The two or-ganizations have now made tentative plans to work toward a building which both might use,

hauling of an old structure or old lumber, and it is hoped that

Texas proved fields was progressing

Southwestern Hidalgo being indi

cated with an oil show in a new edge well and four new wells com-

pleted in the Colorado field in

At Nichols, Royal Oil and Gas Co.

hundred feet south of production, made considerable oil with some

sal water on production test through

cemented 5½ inch o.d. casing at 3,585 feet. Operators decided to re-

perforate and squerzed the original perforations in order to test again later through new holes at 3,517-20

The new Colorado wells include

two inside locations which were be-

on the north and northeast edges of

The new north edge well was A. C. Andrade III No. G-1 F. G. Trevino.

Survey 37. From sand at 2,927-36 feet, the well made about 125 bar-

rels daily on quarter-inch tubing choke. Pressures were not reported. In the northeast part of the field.

Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. B-8 King Ranch-Colorado, Las Mor-

itas Grant, made 90 barrels daily on

3-16 inch tubing choke with 125 pounds tubing working pressure and

500 pounds closed-in casing press-ure from sand at 3,005-17 feet.

Survey 38, gauged 116 barrels

Southwestern Jim Hogg county.

South Texas Fields steadily Saturday, a new southern extension in the Nichols field in extension in the Nichols field in extension in the Nichols field in

The group is meeting temporarily at the city hall, but there

The Child Study club is headed by Mrs. E. B. McClellan as president and the welfare committee includes Mrs. Frush and

is a definite lessening of interest on the part of the mothers, who find it more difficult to bring their families to town than

they did when the location was in the Mexican section.

Pure Oil Abandons Cameron County Drilling Attempts,

Three wells were drilling and one was abandoned in the Kelsey field in Brooks-Jim Hogg-Starr counties On the north edge of the field, Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 4 C. C Marshall et al. Survey 722, was cor-ing at 4,725 feet for the field sand. On the southeast edge of the field. TROY, N. Y. -(A)- Russell Sage Humble Oil and Refining No. 80 J.

county, was abandoned dry at 4.910 the railroad right-of-way several fort to expand its production in the Starr county sector of the field with its No. I Miguel Juarez, Block 5. Shares B and C. McBride Subd., casing perforations (20 shots) at 3.519-25 feet. The well went to total depth of 5.248 feet and operators Santa Teresa Grant, which was drill-ing past 4,200 feet.

Sun Oil Co. No. B-2 Emilio Trevino, Block 2, Shares B and C, Mc-Bride Subd., on the southernmost edge of the field, drilled to total depth of 4.788 feet, where electrical log was run. It had cored sand at 4.730-35 feet but was shut down for

orders.
In the Rincon area in Eastern Starr, several new wells were under About five miles north, in the

On the north edge of Rincon proper, Transwestern Oil Co. No. 2 W. I. Cameron, Survey 228, was drilling around 1.500 feet In the field, Continental Oil Co. No. A-20 Slick Estate, Survey 485, was drilling at 4.610 feet, and the No.

B-43 Slick Estate, Survey 486, was coring for some of the shallower In the central part of the field. V. F. Neuhaus' No. B-5 F. G. Trefield sands at 3,820 feet. Two tests were under way in the Sun field in Northeastern Starr. Sun daily on quarter-inch tubing choke with tubing working pressure of 690 pounds and closed-in casing pressure of 480 pounds from sand cored at 2.954-65 feet.

Humble's No. 28 E. B. Atwood et al, Survey 42, in the southeast part of the field, was reported completed in sand at 3.111-24 feet, but details the sand showing water, ran electwere unavailable. daily on quarter-inch tubing choke

# trical log and shut down for orders. were unavailable.

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TO MERCEDES

25 Cars Travel To Livestock Show

McALLEN - Several dozen per-sons from McAllen attended the Rio

Grande Valley Livestock Show auction sale Saturday and more than

25 carloads of business men and

others attended the show Friday.

A motorcade organized by the chamber of commerce agricultural and retailers committees attended in a body Friday afternoon. The

motorcade was headed by Patrol-man Dick Bales, and Chairman Ed

McGinnis and Sam Goldstein of the two chamber committees. Assisting these were O. Terry, M. B. Murray, Bolton Hyde, Conrad Roisch and Robert N. Clarke with his loud-

McGinnis, Paul T. Vickers and Si Casady made short talks over

the loud-speaker system at the Mercedes show, pledging coopera-

tion of McAllen in the annual ex-

hibit at the "Queen City."

Among McAllen firms represent-

ed at the auction were: Casa de Palmas, Bruno Market, Cenwal

Power and Light, City State Bank and Trust Company, Damme's Gro-

cery, C. R. Anthony Company, Val-ley Evening Monitor, Palmers' Drug

M'ALLEN MEN

# 400 Texas Postmasters To See Valley This Week 10th Anniversary Is Marked At Elsa

#### State Convention Will Open Thursday, With McAllen As Host City For Sessions

McALLEN-Postmaster Harry Merts said Saturday that advance, registrations for the Texas postmasters convention to be held here March 27 and 28 stood at 275. Morts predicted a total attendance of about 400 postmasters and their wives.

Fruits, flowers, vegetables and hospitality will great the state convention under plans worked out by Chaliman Homer W. Rowe of the chamber of commerce conventions committee and Gaston Wiley. Through \*a plan developed by Wiley, various stores will decorate their windows

with fruits and vegetables. Packers are cooperating in this plan, including Mission as well as McAllen

Tea For Women

The McAllen Garden Club will present each visiting woman with

a corsage, and under direction of Mrs. Harry Merts and wives of Val-ley postmasters and Homer W.

Rowe, a tea will be given the post-

masters' wives at the home of Mrs. Sam L. Miller on North Fifteenth street. Mrs. H. C. Jefferies of the

Cactus Tea Room at Mission will be the caterer for the tea. This tea

at the Miller home will be from 4 to 5 p.m., following a sightseeing trip of the Upper Valley, mostly around Mission, with a social visit to the famed Goodwin Tract.

Alex Bowie, San Benito postmas-ter, President Burris Jackson and Rowe are arranging for the regis-

tration badges, the booth. Bowle has

assisted in making out the program

and planning the entertainment Paul T. Vickers, designated as con-vention manager by President Jack-

son and his aides, will have general

charge of the banquet and evening entertainment features. Dr. F. G.

Garza and Miss Mickey Garza are

arranging a floor show for 10 pm to be given at the dance in the

Convention headquarters will be at the Casa de Palmas and all ses-

sions will be in the chamber of commerce convention half. Miss Ruth Clark, Miss Glaria Merts and

Mrs. Vickers will have charge of

registration, and at least one more

volunteer registration clerk for the

pening day is needed. Rowe said

Opens Thursday Morning

The convention will open at 10 a.m. next Thursday, but 30 minutes

prior to the opening the McAllen High School band will give a con-cert in the Casa de Palmas patio

and will play one number at the

chamber of commerce building. This

will be repeated Friday morning. At

the Casa. Marvin Goodwin will

conduct the party through his or-chard and he and Mayor A. A. Ald-

rich at Edinburg will give 5-minute greetings to the visitors.

tional flavor, as prominent Mexican

postal officials will attend, and the McAllen chamber will conduct a

post-convention tour to Monterrey

March 29. The Monterrey chamber

Repair Of Furnace

regulator, turning March into July.

The furnace couldn't be turned off. Proprietors had to import a re-

pairman from Connecticut to correct the regulating equipment,

HICKORY, S. C.—(A)—W. B. Bruce brought his family here from

another city after renting a house

They found a vacant house and

moved in. Comfortably settled, they earned the house they had rented

was two doors up the street.

Family Is Settled

ight unseen.

patio of the Casa de Palmas.

# Salary Drops From \$13,000 To \$21 Now

James Stewart Drafted Into The Army



JAMES STEWART

LOS ANGELES OF Movie Star James Stewart is in the army

winner of the 1949 Motion Picture Academy Award for best male acting dropped his film salary of \$13,000 a month Saturday to take Uncle Sam's \$21 and found for the next year.

With 46 other young men. Stewart walked up three flights of stairs, passed his physical examination without difficulty. Then, white news photographers' flash bulbs 'I'm sure tickled I got in." Stew-

art grinned when it was all over. He said he would apply for air service assignment, in view of his flying experience but "will take whatever service they give me." mlectees for Fort MacArthur.

# **WALKOUT BAN** IS NEEDLESS?

# US Mediation Board May Serve Well WASHINGTON- UP The Unit-

ed States Chamber of Commerce expressed belief Saturday that President Roosevelt's creation of a national defense mediation board ould "eliminate the necessity for legislation banning strikes."

would "eliminate the necessity of commerce has arranged a violation banning strikes."

Despite this statement by the ture of the trip. Sydney Benn will chamber's board of directors, con-lake conduct an auto tour March 29 pered.

Monterrey for postmasters and "Who's your wife?" asked the siderable sentiment continued to be to Monterrey for postmasters and manifest at the capitol for further Valley and winter visitors. government action to deal with atrikes affecting armament pro-

early in April on a bill which would: ratify the President's creat for defense needs, the government would: ratify the Fresident's creation of the board, forbid additional "closed shop" agreements, bar subversive workers from munitions industries, and require a 30-day "cooling" period before strikes could be called in defense industries.

Winner said he proposed legisla-

Vinson said he proposed legisla- of users. The ruling also specifies five ratification of the new 11- the order in which all aluminum member agency because "there is purchases shall be filled a doubt in my mind" as to whether the Presilent had authority to Clean Windows Cost create it by executive order.

Existing closed-shop agreements would not be disturbed by the bill. EDENTON, N. C.—(P)—The high cost of clean windows:

The sun shone so strongly through freshly polished panes of a building here it affected the furnace regulator turning March into Luly. Vinson explained, but no other closed-shop agreements could be regotiated during the existence of the current emergency.

#### Recovers Jar With Money After Blaze

John Mikulenka lost his farm home and a new car in a fire last week. After recovering from severe burns on his hands and face, he went back to the home site, dug around in the ashes and recovered a fruit jar containing \$50.

A bank offered to redeem the bills, which were scorched.

#### CAA Inspector Here Enroute To Peru

BROWNSVILE--John B. Jaynes Civil Aeronautics Authority inspec-tor from Fort Worth, passed through Brownsville airport Saturday on his way to Peru for an

inspection trip. He left via Pan American Airways' morning plane for Cristobal, Panama Canal Zone, and Lima,

DR. W. C. SCHLEY Wishes to announce the removal of his office from Medical Arts Clinic to SUITE 325, EMBEE

Bldg., effective April 1, 1941.

# PRESS GROUP TALKS BILLS

ELSA-Tenth anniversary of the Valley Press Association was marked by a dinner meeting of some 30 members at the Bonita Inn in Elsa Friday night. Paul Netz, Edcouch-Elsa newspaperman, was host and Joe Cook of Mission, presided.

Discussion of two legislative bills was held with members expressing support of the legal publication bill and opposing the passage of another authorizing the installation of a authorizing the installation of a printing plant in the Texas prison system to compete with the printing firms of the state. Members were urged to write to legislators from this district and express their views

on the two bills.

Ty Cobb, program chairman, introduced Jack Rector, publicity di-rector of the Missouri Pacific, of St. Louis; W. L. Andrews and Mallory McDonald, railway officials from Houston, who were special Ruests

The visitors showed a color-sound film of the Valley's citrus industry and Miss Mildred Smith of Edcouch sang several selections.

Next meeting of the association will be in Edinburg on April 18.

# What Legislature Did Saturday In Austin

By The Associated Press AUSTIN—(P)—A summary of aclivities Saturday in the Texas Leg-

Both branches were in adjournment until Monday: Attorney General Gerald C. Mann said that at Governor O'Daniel's request he would endeavor to draft a valid bill to curtail defense industry strikes and lockouts; Sen. John Lee Smith of Throckmorton prepared a bill to be offered Tuesday as a substitute for the O'Danlel anti-strike bill, which had been held by Mann to be

Special House old age pension investigating committee made public he report which it will present to taxes, according to R. E. Green. the House Monday.

#### 30 Valley Priests Attend San Benito St. Benedict Feast as 1919.

2 p.m. Friday, a tour of the Lower Valley will be made with the con-cluding banquet at 7 p.m. at Alex' SAN BENITO — Thirty Valley Catholic priests attended the an-nual celebration of the feast of St. Place and the Matamoros Cafe in Matamoros. The tour for women visitors will start at 1:30 p.m. from Catholic church, here Friday which was marked by a solemn High Mass Approximately 100 children made Mass. Luncheon was served at the visiting priests by the charges or penalty, on the valuation of 1939, which is less than the visiting priests by the tion of the visit Mrs. Harry Merts and wives of noon for the visiting priests by the Valley postmasters will be hostesses members of the St. Benedict's Altart the tea, to which the women will Society. Rev. Charles Scrodes. at the tea, to which the women will Society. Rev. Charles Serodes, se taken as a terminus of the tour. O.M.I., is paster of the local church Ambrose O'Connell, second assist- and assisting priests are Rev. Anant postmaster general, will be here drew Douche, O.M.I., and Rev. W. from Washington to address the con-

#### Draft Board Shares No Marriage Secret

GOLDSBORO, N. C. —(A)— A Goldsboro youth, whose friends thought he planned to take the yows next summer, received a selective service questionnaire and sought counsel of a board official.

"Well, I'll tell you, the marriage has never been announced. "Okay, we'll give you a week. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) announced that the House Naval Committee would begin hearings WASHINGTON—(P)—In a move at Fort Bragg for a year of train-

> Newspapers the next morning carried full accounts of the mar

# To Camp Beauregard

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The War Department Saturday assigned Ma-jor General Elmund L. Daley, commander of the Puerto Rican Department, to command of the Fifth dent nurse. Army Corps with headquarters at

Camp Beauregard, La.

Daley originally was slated to change commands with Major General James L. Collins, commander of the second division at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., who has been order-ed to Puerto Rico. The War De-

CHARLESTON, S. C.—(A)—The machine age has caught up with the cat.

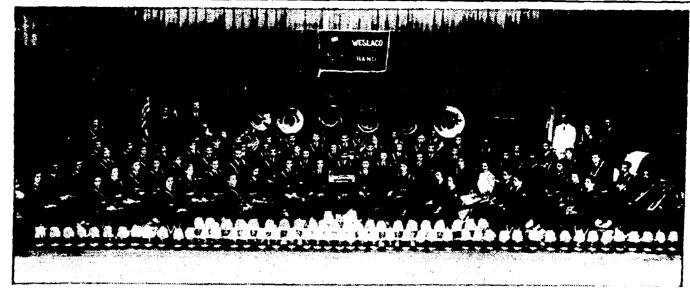
Rat traps will replace tabbies in shops here. A county health of-ficial has banned cats from food In Wrong Residence nandling establishments as disease carriers and a public health menace.

McALLEN HOSPITAL NEWS Longwell, Mission. Dismissed: Mrs. Gordon Wood, Donna.

# CORRECTION

Through an inadvertant oversight it was incorrectly stated in the Star-Monitor-Herald that Miss Evelyn Dell now owned and operated the "Classique Beauty Shoppe" . . . when it should have read she now owns and operates the "Cinderella Beauty Shoppe."

# Championship Weslaco Band In Free Concert



HARLINGEN-Filling the third place of a series of free concert programs in Harlingen, the Wes-laco hight school band will present the music of its members and vocal selections by "Las Cantadores" the Weslaco Women's Chorus, in the municipal auditorium at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, March 23.

As an added feature of the con-cert, Everett McCracken of Waco, former director of the Baylor University band, will act as guest conductor and will direct the Weslaco band while playing "Symphone No. I in Eb (Finale),"
"Fugue in G Minor,", "Pizzicato

SCHOOL FILES

200 Sued For Debts

Owing District

BROWNSVILLE - Approximate

200 suits have been filed direct-

ly and indirectly by the Browns-ville independent school district

since August, 1940, in an attempt to obtain settlement of delinquent

The local board decided to at

empt collection of delinquent taxes

last year when it was found in

looking over the records that some taxes were delinquent as far back

Procedure following in the move was that after the board turned over a list of lelinquent taxpayers to Mr. Green, he in turn

sent out notices to the individuals

setting forth the amount due and a description of property.

The statements carry the infor-mation that all delinquent taxes

that of years prior to 1937, Mr.

Delinquents are given approxi-

Run-Off Elections

AUSTIN—(P)—Attorney General Gerald C. Mann Saturday ruled a

bill providing for city run-off elections in cities of more than 200,000

L. H. Koll Is Given

SHERMAN, Tex.—(P)—A district court jury fixed the death penalty

Pupils Pick Denton

Green said.

hen files suit.

it unconstitutional."

overnight deliberation.

Phone 39

TAX ACTIONS

Polka" and "Valse Lente." and "Flanders"—March. Mr. McCracken is nationally known as an authority on bands and band music. he has judged in almost every state in the Union both in national and state contests. An additional attraction of Sun-

day's programs will be the first appearance of the Weslaco Wom-en's Chorus "Las Cantadores." This group was organized last year and is composed of singers from Weslaco, Donna and Merce-des. The chorus, under the direction of William Krauledat, will

group is composed of sacred numbers and the other secular pres-enations. Foster's beautiful melody, "Beautiful Dreamer" will be presented by the chorus with a muted trumpet obbligato played by Doyle Betts, first chair coronet player in the band.

The other band numbers will be directed by William Krauledat. director of the Weslaco band, but two student conductors, Billy Lee and Bruce Edwards, will assist received a first division rating in the national student conductor contest last year and will enter

folk-lore remedies he mentioned, but in speaking of the oldtime use of herbs, he said:

"One may be amused at the faith these people placed in the

healing virtues of their herbs, but it is nonthcless true that mod-

ern research has substantiated

"After all, it was from old English folklore that Withering

culled the idea that digitalis was useful in dropsy. And it is not

inconceivable that some of the remedies listed . . may have a like rationale."

As to the cider-poker remedy for colds, Levine quoted an old

resident as saying:
"Men folks used to take hard

cider, heat a poker red hot, ... sprinkle the cider with cayenne pepper, then run the red-hot

poker plumb into the mug of ci-der, causing it to boil and foam.

This was drunk as soon as the poker was taken out."

many of the old ideas.

A large attendance is expected at the free program as the Weslace band is known as one of the outstanding bands in the South It has been state and national champion for several years, and in the last year's contest in Waco. the Weslaco band was one of two out of 33 bands competing, to rate

the national this year without

and concert performance. Other numbers to be presented by the band include "Crusaders," "Indian March," "O' Man River," "Tropical," "El Cabalero,"

Hardy Dutch Spirit

Lingers In Upstate

RHINEBECK, N. Y.-CP:-Dutch-

ess county neighbors told white-haired Jane van Steenburg she was

too old to build her own home.

She disagreed, despite her "near"

Recently completed, the two

story dwelling is the product of

ner farm-hardened hands from cel-

the year and a half spent erect-ing the eight-room home did she ask assistance. Then, she called in

set the rafters in place.

neighbor for two days to help

Wrinkled and slightly bent but

still quite sturdy. Miss Von Steen-burg, lives on a 150-acre farm, two

miles south of the village and not

far from President Roosevelt's

Hyde Park home. Until two years

ago, she operated the farm herself.

plowing, mowing, cultivating and

LANDSCAPING

Complete Selection

of Nursery Plants

PLETCHER'S NURSERY

to rooftop. Only once during

first division in both marching

#### Son Is 'Semi-Colon'

Store, and Valley Mercantile.

GOLDSBORO, N. C .- (P)-To distinguish between Farm Agent Colon S. Mintz and his four-year-old son and namesake, friends call the youngster "Semi-Colon."

# **TALENTED**



Allen Holt, a student of stenotypy (machine shorthand) in the Modern School of Business, is taking dictation at the rate of 75 words per minute, after only two months on the machine.--Adv

# Ever Hear Of Hard Cider, Pepper, And A Hot Poker For Curing Colds? Writer Turns Up Some Hot Remedies

colds did you ever hear of "hard

eider with cayenne pepper a la red-hot poker?"

And, how about carrying a horse-chestnut in your pocket to cure rheumatism, wearing gold cure rneumansm, wearing gold earrings to improve weak eyes, or turning your shoes upside down under the bed to treat cramps in the legs?

Dr. Harold D. Levine of Bristol. N. H., declared Saturday those remedies once were in common practice in the hills of old New Hampshire, and he added that folks in small communities still use a "baked-bean poultice" or a

"flap-jack poultice" to treat ail-ments of the chest.
Writing in the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Levine

#### French To Make All Schools' Athletics Mandatory For Tots

mately one month to take action on their debt, and if no effort is made to settle the matter, Mr. Green PARIS -(A)- French school Jean Borotra, famous pre-war ten-Persons owing delinquent taxes are given the opportunity to pay one third of the amount down, one nis player who is the new commissioner general for education and sports in France.

third within the next two months Borotra said he intended to have and the final third within the fol-lowing four months, Mr. Green French school children spend 20 hours a week in their classes in-stead of the customery 55 hours. At the same time athletic participation will be made compulsory for all students physically fit. Are Constitutional

The commissioner general said the time spent in schools could be made shorter because healthier children will be able to assimilate their lessons more quickly. Sports will also be made compulsory for children who leave school before

population was constitutional.

The opinion declared that "the the age of 21.

The physical education program will be closely controlled by a medical board and children will be mere fact that San Antonio alone is the only city presently affected by he bill is not sufficient to render given periodic physical examina-tions so that the exercise best fitted for the individual can be provided. Death For Slaying

## Captain Is Promoted

for L. H. Koll, 65-year-old retired BROWNWOOD-(AP)-Captain N. railroad engineer, in convicting him Dwight Allison of the 36th division at 1:30 p. m. Saturday of the first-degree murder of a 17-year-old stugeneral staff has been promoted to major. Major General Claude V. Birkhead, division commander, an-nounced Saturday. verdict was reached after

Major Allison was managing edi-tor of the San Antonio Light and is well known in Texas newspaper

PORT ARTHUR. Tex .- (AP) -- The GUESTS IN MISSION MISSION-Mrs. Floyd McPher-on and daughter. Miss Lillian, of Texas Association of Student Councils, representing 43 high schools partmen' said Collins' successor has not been decided.

Technocracy Wins

Cits, representing 45 night seniors son and daughter, Miss Lillian, of Denton as the site of next year's meeting at the final session of its two-day fifth annual convention

Technocracy Wins Towns, parents of Mrs. McPherson.

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# San Antonio Padres Go Against Mud Hens Today At San Benito



This week Fred Haney, manager of the St. Louis Browns, will bring his American League club to the Rio Grande Valley for a series of games at Brownsville, San Benito and Harlingen.

While "Pudge" is pretty wellknown in this section, we pass on a little "dope" on the guy.

agers in baseball today is the ruddy complexioned skipper of the Browns, Frel Haney. In the face of extreme despair after the 1939 season Fred has seen his confidence well-founded) enthusiasm.

Shortly after the season opens this spring, April 25 to be exact.



querque. New Mexico in 1839 on PGR Champion Byron Nelson. Fred Hancy first saw the light of his traveling companion and buddy querque, New Mexico day. His first professional baseball was played with the Portland Ft. Worth. oalt was played with the Fortiana Ft, Worth.

Club of the Pacific Coast International League in 1918, and by way tournament round that's ever been out each one got into trouble, a bit of tight pitching pulled them out each time before much damage of celebrating his entry into the played over the Sedgefield Country pro ranks he suffered a broken Club course. He was three under Harry Kimberlin was the first he was struck by a pitched ball. he served in Uncle Sam's Navy at San Pedro for a short spell, and then signed with Los Angeles in Yet Hogan was on his way to an then signed with Los Angeles in 1919. He moved east to Omaha the even better round when he stood following year, and then in 1921 on the tenth tee. To that point he reached the Majors when the De- had played nine holes in four troit Tigers parted with \$5000 and under par, with birdies on the section of the players as George Grantham, and Babe Herman to obtain his services.

Hand to obtain his services.

Harry Heilman, Bob Fothergill, place. Gnezzi, who had the word lift of the player he lifted was because he is O'Rourke, Heine Manush, and went up to a 72 for 139 and a young family man and not one Earl Whitehill. He was traded to fourth-place tie with Ralph Guld-of the playboys everybody suspects.

Earl Whitchill. He was traded to the Boston Red Sox in 1926, spent a short session with the Chicago Clubs, before going to the Indianapolis club in 1927.

He came back to the Majors in 1929 with the Cardinals and then was sold to Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League where he starred with the Angels and Hollywood until 1933 when he took over the managerial reins at Toledo, helm. Hancy Jimmy Thomson, Chicopee, Mass., seasons at the Toledo helm, Haney brought in one second placer in 1937 and lost out of fourth place by a half game in 1938. His first two seasons—35 and 36 were spent Lawson in the painful process of rebuilding, and yielded only seventh and bick —144.

Haney has always been regarded as an aggressive player—one who relied on his speed, dash, and Meadows Enters all-around hustling ability, more than to his power at the plate. For Haney tipped the beam at only 160 pounds, and he stands but 5 feet 7 1-2 inches tall.

California: is married and has a rector Clyde Littlefield announced daughter. Pat, now in her sophomore year at a Los Angeles Meadows, a Texan, went to the Catholic high school; has a small University of Southern California "ranch"—as Californiaus are wont and cleared a world's outdoor rector call a few acres . . . some fifty ord height of 13 feet 11 inches, miles southeast of Los Angeles Meadows expects to start after where he and his friends do some the world's outdoor record here where he and his friends do some the world's outdoor record here occasional hunting . . his off-season April 3. He wrote Coach Littlefield sometimes spent as a lighting that he had set 15 feet 3 inches technician in a Hollywood studio, as his goal this year.

overlooking the Pacific—was select. More than 400 college athletes ed to play third base on the Amer-come from as far as California, Mined to play third base on the American Association All-Star team in 1935, and elected to the Hollywood elubs "Hall of Fame" in 1933 and 1934 . . . plays percentage baseball relays and collegiate special events. The University of Texas holds five. Rice four, North Texas Teachers

Rice four, North Texas Teachers

Come from as in a social state of the Marcum; double plays—Rimbertan to Gryska to Ebranyi; Carnevale to state's tennis team, 4-2, Saturday, first dual meet loss for the Skelly to Baron; Brysch to Skelly to Baron; Brysch to Skelly to Baron; left on bases—Fort Worth Priday at New Orleans.

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his wife was a school-girl sweet.

heart.

Fred's greatest "hobby"—it you will—is his daughter... their home is located on the outsirts of Hollywood Just a few blocks from Hollywood Boulevard, and within a stone's throw of the Hollywood Ball Park on Wilshire Boulevard.

Despite his lack of stature he was a great football player and took part in a number of collegiate post-season games although he was still seven by the school in the most outstanding at the school in a number of collegiate post-season games although he was still seven by the school in the most outstanding at the school in the mos

# **Expected To** See Contest

Game Will Start At 2:30 O'Clock

SAN BENITO-The San Antonio Missions will play the Toledo Mud Hens at Kiwanis Park here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in another regularly scheduled game in the Rio Grande Valley Grapefruit League.

The game will be the first of the season on the local diamond as the recent rains forced the cancellation of the two games scheduled last week. If the weather breaks and Sunday proves to be a good one for baseball, a huge turnout of fans is predicted.

Manager Marty McManus announ ced Saturday night that Gorman Stalder, Earl Jones and Ewald Pyle would handle the hurling chores against the Mud Hens. The same lineup that played the Brood last Sunday will likely take the field here Sunday.

According to Manager Zach Tay in men vindicted by a vastly im-proved Club in 1940, and now, with Mud Hens will be Boyd (Jelly) Sofurther reinforcements, he looks to Relle, Harry Bailey and Henry Mesfurther reinforcements, he tooks to the coming year with genuine (and the coming year with genuine (and man are slated to toil behind the plate and Mark Christman will like-

In the games played to date in 42nd birthday cake, for in Albu- the Grapefruit League, fans have seen a fast brand of baseball and the same should hold true in the contest at Kiwanis Park here Sun-

# Hogan Leads

Little Texan 'Hot' At Greensborc

By BILL BONI

GREENSBORO, N. C. -(A)-Two wiry Texans who have grown squint-eyed staring into the sur along the tournament golf trail, blasted big Vic Ghezzi and bigger Johnny Bulla out of the lead in the \$5,000 Greater Grennsboro Open golf tournament Saturday. Lightweight Ben Hogan, who

plays out of Hershey. Pa., shot a took advantage of the inability of three Fort Worth pitchers to locate the equal to his best score in winning here a year ago, to pace the pack with a five-under-par 36-hole total of 135. But even with that fine score he was only one shot up Valley Grapefruit League contest.

The 22 year old third baseman nine.

Bulla, playing what he admitted was a member of the Tigers during the era of the great Ty Cobb. Harry Heilmen, Bob Fothergill. place. Ghezzi, who had tied with

Jimmy Thomson, Chicopee, Mass.,

Ky Laffoon, Chicago, 71-71-142. Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., 68-

Lawson Little, San Francisco, 76- catcher,

Dick Metz. Oak Park, Ill., 73-71 hawed Giles. It was 8 a. m.

AUSTIN, Tex.-(A)-Earle Meadows, world's indoor pole vault rec-A few vital statistics: Born at ord-holder and 1936 Olympic cham-Albuquerque, New Mexico he now pion, will be a special performer at makes his home in Los Angeles, the 14th Texas Relays April 5, Di-

He names many Hollywood celebrities as personal friends, and has Relays have drawn approximately exceptional entre to the film capi-tal. 90.000 athletes and fans to Memorial Stadium—and Littlefield hopes to tal.

His ambitions—a beach home make it a round 100,000 in the 14th.

More than 400 college athletes

season games although he was still avoids such appearances as often 6-1, 8-1. in high school.

Established several coast swimming marks which have never been as possible . . it's nearest thing feated Kirkland and Owens (LSU), in Salvador than in any other country.

There are more active volcances feated Kirkland and Owens (LSU), in Salvador than in any other country.

STAR-MONITOR-HERALD



Winner Of

Bobcat Hurler In

Rare Form

of the Edinburg Bobcats pitched

no-hit game, but the McAllen Bull-dogs whipped their focs 3-2 here

fourth stanza. Edsel Wise hit a single, took second on an error by

the center fielder. Poulos got on by

an error by Lohr, advancing Wise

Terry walked and Pigg layed down a sacrifice bunt to score Poulos.

In the last of the sixth, John Kelley of McAllen got on on Bass'

by Poulos. Then Liquez sent the ball sailing to deep center. Wise

took it for a putout, but Kelly scored on the play, a sacrifice fly.

Champion, 3b ... 4 1 0 0 1 Bishop, ss ..... 4 0 0 0 0

Handley, p ..... 3 0 0 0 1 1

Are Seeded No. One

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.-(A)-The de-

Also seeded were the Nashville

Business College, last year's runners-up, No. 2; Des Moines A. I. B.

No. 3, and the Davenport, IA., A.I.C., No. 4, all but Davenport will

Des Moines Thompsons vs. Gal-

Quinlan, Tex., vs. Goodland, Ind

-11 p. m. Cincinnati Merchants vs. Loyal,

Merit, Tex., vs. Columbus, O., J. and E. S.—3 p. m.
Denver Red Shields vs. Okarche.

Church Honors Poet

GLENDALE, Calif. -(P)- A reroduction of a twelfth century

Norman church in England will be

erected in Forest Lawn memorial park here as a tribute to Rudyard

Little Rock Fliers

ketball tournament.

Monday include:

Okla.—8:45 p. m. Lower bracket:

Okla.-12 noon.

Upper bracket:

veston Anicos-10 a. m.

Wise, cf ...... 4 2

Leverman, p .... 0

Strohmeyer, e .... 3

ABH R O A E

Wise.

to third. Evins batted in

The box score:
EDINBURG

MCALLEN

to the Bulldogs.

# Mud Hen Thrown Out At Plate McAllen Is



Pictured above is a bit of action in a Rio Grande Valley Grapefruit League game at Fair Park in Saturday afternoon, Hal Spindel, Mud Hen's catcher, was tagged at the plate by Bob Easter wood, Fort Worth catcher, after he took a peg from Bill Skelly, shortstop, in the fourth inning. Bill Huber is the umpire who is right on the play. The Brood won 6 to 2. (Staff Photo.)

of runs in their half of the first

a wild streak and Joe Bradsher and

Ray Parrott walked. Henry Stein-

bacher went out on a fly to left

and Gryska struck out. Bill Ebranyi

laced out a double that scored Brad

sher and Bob Dillinger followed

with a one-bagger that sent Parrott

In the fourth inning, a two-base

first run but in their half of the

himself in the hole in the ninth.

he walked the next three batters but he struck out Yourkovich to end

Oana, 3b ....... 8 1 1 1 2 Carnevale, 2b ..... 4 0 1 2 1

Donnelley, p ..... 1 0 1 1 0

Hill, c ...... 1 0 0 0

Neighbors, 85 ..... 1 2 0

(-Marcum p ..... 1 0 1 0

Wirkkala, p ...... 1 0 0 0 0

Totals .......27 6 5 27 11 a—Batted for Rain in seventh.

b-Batted for Brysch in ninth. f-Batted for Kimberlin in fourth.

Fort Worth ...... 000 100 100-2
Toledo ...... 300 201 00x-6
Errors-Spindel 2: runs batted in-

The box score: Fort Worth

and Ebranyi home.

# Toledo Mud Hens Defeat Fort Worth Cats 6 To 2

By E. C. (Doc) OSBORN HARLINGEN - The Toledo Mud

Hens of the American Association advantage of the inability of the plate and deseated the Texas League Cats, 6 to 2, at Fair Park here Saturday in a Rio Grande

Manager Zach Taylor sent three of his experienced hurlers against from their caddying days back in Manager Bob Linton's Cats and while each one got into trouble, a

Harry Kimberlin was the first Toledo tosser to toe the rubber and with one away, Bill Skelly drew

## **Baseball Banter**

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK-(A)-Bill Lee, the holdout pitcher, is working out with the Boston Red Sox in Flor-ida while the Chicago Cubs fret in California. . . . The reason Manager Frankie Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates covered up the identity of the player he fined \$250 for When Clark Griffith had a

cold nobody could keep him away from the Washington Senators' practice sessions-until his daughter. Thelma, hid all his trousers.

Don't stop us if you've heard this the threat.

the Cincinnati Reds' camp to end Baron, 1b ...... 3 1 1 6 3 Warren Giles kidded him, "Weil, Garrison, cf. 4 0 1 1

Ernie, this is the earliest you ever Yourkovich, lf. 5 9 1 2 Ernie, this is the earliest you ever

 
 signed a contract."
 Rebel, rf
 4 0 1 2

 "How come?"
 grunted the big Oana, 3b
 3 1 1 1
 "Oh, I mean in the morning," hee- Easterwood, c ..... 3 0 0 4 0

Wes Ferrell may stick with the Boston Bees as a coach if he doesn't make the grade pitching. He has been working hard with Casey Stengel's green kids. Harmon Shufrojn, the young hurler Hugh Mulcahy recommended to the Philled lived in a towist camp until Brasher ef 3 1 0 2 1 lies, lived in a tourist camp until Bradsher, cf...... 3 1 0 nicknames like "Buck" and "Bobo" by which he is familiarly known, now calls himself "Crown Prince

# Steer Netters Beat Bengals

Ebranyi, Dillinger 2. Carnevale, Skelly, Steinbacher, Marcum; two-BATON ROUGE, La.—(P)—Texas base hits—Ebranyi, Spindel, Baron, University netmen conquered Loui-Marcum; double plays—Kimberlin

There are more active volcanoes

# 'Golf-Cade' Playing At kovich hit into a double play, Kimberlin to Sig Gryska to Bill Ebranyi. The Mud Hens posted a couple

#### Novel Event Brings Group Here Poulos, c ..... 3 Evins, rf ..... 3

and Sunday, under guidance of H. C. Dennett, Corpus Christi, district manager for the Humble Oil Company.

ning to arrange semi-annual tours, such as the current one, to the Valerror by Hal Spindel and single by Dan Carnevale gave the Cats their lev during times when wild flowers and citrus groves are in bloom.

same frame, the Brood came right back with two markers on four walks, a fielders choice and double by Spindel.

The other Fort Worth run was recorded in the seventh after one out. Charley Baron doubled and raced home on Skelly's single. Bob Neighbors led off the sixth inning with a walk and John Mar-cum followed with a double that sent him across with what proved to be the last run of the game,

The Cats came up with two fine double-plays, the first in the fifth. ment, Roy M. Stevens, aviation spe-Carnevale to Skelly to Baron and cialty manufacturing department, the other in the eight, John Brysch to Skelly to Baron. Houston: F. R. Springer, credit man-nger, Houston: W. A. Maley, Corpus Christi, division geologist, and Mrs. Les Wirkkala pitched the last two innings for the Mud Hens and found Maley: I. M. Toler, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Emerson, Laredo; After two Cats had grounded out Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Hunt, Beeville: Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Phillips, Kingsville: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Murphey. Phair; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Parkin, Weslaco: Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Parkin, Ind lease office. Corpus Christi; Harold Ward, division personnel officer, Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs.

A. L. Kindle, Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs.

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A. L. Kindle, Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs.

First round maintain with Bibb Falk, in the withdrawal of the Kansas City "assistant" and former pupil, as the Shamrocks, Coleman, Wis., Col-Steers set out to win their 22nd menettes, and Mesquite. Tex.

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EAGLE-Dennis (Denny) Myers, taking over the job of head football coach at Boston

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# Brownsville

was in Brownsville Saturday

Mr. Dennett said that he is plan-

The party, which included employes of the Humble firm from Houston, and Corpus Christi and other South Texas points arrived late Friday night and early Saturafternoon. They played golf at the Brownsville Country Club Saturday and were scheduled for another 36 holes Sunday. They also planned a tour of Valley citrus

In the party besides Mr. and Mrs. Dennett are J. E. Niland, Houston, chief engineer of the sales depart-



nead tootoall coach at Boston College, doesn't look as worried as men in his profession are supposed to appear. Maybe it's because the Eagles haven't lost many lately.

# Scotch Tourney Set On Harlingen Links Today

HARLINGEN — The regular that players may enter the tourney monthly Scotch tournament will right up to the teeing-off time and be played over the Harlingen that all Valley golfers are invited municipal course Sunday after- to enter.

enter before the first foursome tees ment players are using the Num-

One of the features of the tournament is certain to be the supper 1:00-Mrs. Jack Watson, Harry which will be served in the club Johnson, Miss Reet Anderson, Al house when the last foursome has Jones checked in to the scorer. No-Hitter

# A Pesky Fellow

#### Johnston Causing McALLEN-Drew Reid Handley Louis Trouble

Friday afternoon in an upper bracke conference baseball game. Handley struck out nine men, but first walked down the fistic pike, four errors at critical moments by Joe Louis' "peskiest" rival has been the Bobcat fielders gave the game a little man in a derby who would Douglas. Walter Levermann, McAllen hurlhave trouble even getting up to er, gave up six hits. He started the scoring in the first inning. He was only talk a good fight.

scoring in the first inning. He was hit by the pitcher, advanced to third on an infield out and a stolen base and came home when Handley errored on Meredith Roberts' ground ball. Roberts advanced to third on a wild pitch and also scored on an error by Billy Pigg first hasman. rror by Billy Pigg, first baseman,
The Bobcats scored twice in the ourth stanza. Edsel Wise hit a when they spot Joe.

These two-Bob Pastor earlier and Abe Simon Friday night-have lasted a total of 34 rounds with the Bomber in their fights. Friday night Simon gave Joe enough headaches before being stopped in 13 rounds to cause Promoter Mike error and went to third on an error 16 in New York.

Abe had nothing except a big this year, chest full of heart and a left hand. The tick that did La Conga on Joe's face

Joe looked tired in the tenth round and probably felt the \$19.400 he received for the 15th defense of his championship wasn't worth what he had to go through for it. Abe's

pay check was for \$8,371.10.

Johnston really believes he knows how to whip the Bomber. Jimmy Max Schmelling flattened Joe in their first fight, he (Jimmy) stud-ied the motion pictures of that brawl. He came up with the ob-servation that a boxer with a good left hand and a fair right can beat Louis by circling to Joe's right continually, thereby depriving the but Miss Kirby hit her stride on Bomber of room for that "Sunday Punch.

The only reason Simon couldn't do it Friday night, it appears, were that he had a right hand which was strictly traveling under false pretenses, and that after successfully circling to Joe's right for 12 rounds, he ran out of gas in the

## Steers Liked In Baseball Race

By The Associated Press

fending champion Little Rock Fliers got the No. 1 seeded spot and a Once more rooted as the favorite. Texas University starts defense of its Southwest Conference baseball first round bye Saturday night for Monday's opening of the week-long National A.A.U. women's bastitle next weekend.

True, the decisive edge the Texans

usually hold isn't so prominent this season, but it's still safe to say that they have the smoothest nine-on Aging Uncle Billy Disch won't be

advance to the second round auto-matically.

around for active management of the club, but he will be in on daily title.
Seven games are billed in the first

week's play, starting with the Rice-Baylor get together at Houston Kansas City, Kas., Hudson Oil- Thursday afternoon, ers vs. Dallas Hornets—4 p. m. On Friday, Texa On Friday. Texas moves into Houston for the first of two games

with the Owls. It is quite possible the Texas Aggies could salve their football

younds by giving Texas a run for the title. The Aggies, boasting at least one good pitcher in Lefty Bumpers, have shown better than average prospects

in spring games.

The Aggies have Friday and Saturday dates at home with Baylor.
The Texas Christians go to Dallas Friday and Saturday for a two-game duel with the Southern Methodists.

The total number of horses and mules in Missouri has remained sta tionary for three years, at 743,000.



Golfers not entered in the tour-Forty players have already sign-ed to play in the popular event and many others are expected to back nine except when fourna-

The pairings:

1:05-Mrs. W. A. Loveless, Hill

Walden Haynes, manager of the local course, stated Saturday night

A Pesky Fellow

The Scorer, W. A. Loveless, Hill Cocke, Mrs. J. L. Head, Louis Boggus, Jr.

1:15—Mrs. Carl Walker, C. A. Ripley, Mrs. A. E. McClenden, Bob Senkbeil.

1:20—Mrs. L. C. Feener, E. J. Waitman, Mrs. E. J. Waitman, Lamar Requemore.

1:25—Mrs. Phil A. Bleakney, Bert Silsbee, Dr. Phil A. Blenkney,

Mrs. Bert Silsbee. 1:30—Mrs. R. J. Kroeger. A. J. LeFort. Jr., Mrs. A. J. LeFort, Jr., DETROIT — (P) — Ever since he R. J. Kroeger.
irst walked down the fistic pike. 1:35—Mrs. G. M. Douglas, J. L.

Head, Mrs. Wm. Trammell, G. M. 1:30-Mrs. Morris Dudney, P. F. McNamee, Jr., Mrs. P. F. Mc-Namee, Jr., Morris Dudney.

1:45-Mrs. Lance Tarrance, Lance Tarrance, Mrs. Al Jones, Wm. L. Trammell. 1:50—Mrs. 1:50-Mrs. Glen Schuepbach, Phil Newell, Mrs. J. H. Crosby,

Jack Watson.

#### Texas League Will Help Enlisted Men

DALEAS-AP-The Texas League. on the assumption that military training won't abate interest in baseball, decided Saturday to pro-Jacobs to make a rematch for May vide a "soldier's ticket" for enlisted men of all the armed services

> The tickets will admit the enlisted men to all parks on the same basis as prescribed for ladies' admissions. That varies slightly at the eight parks, but in effect it means that collisted men will be able to view Texas League games for approximately half price,

#### MISS KIRBY WINS

AUGUSTA, Ga. - (P) - Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, 1939 winner, defeated Helen Dettweilder of Washington, D. C., -938 champion, 3 to 1, in finals of the Forrest Hills Invitational golf tournament Satur



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BAUM'S

Style Headquarters for Men

# Fort Worth Cats To Play Edelsteins At Brownsville Today

# **Oldsters To** Do Pitching For Felines

#### Semi-Pros Seeking Revenge

BROWNSVILLE-Three able oldsters, who like to kid fans with the statement that between them they have seen 100 years' service in base-ball, are due to show their wares on the mound for the Fort Worth Panthers against the Edelstein Furniture Men of Brownsville at Charro Park here Sunday, beginning at

They are Fred (Firpo) Marberry, Ed (Bear Tracks) Greer and George Milstead, all approximately 40 years

Fred was whirling them over the plate for the Washington Senators when Walter (Big Train) Johnson was in his prime. He gained his fame as a relief hurler and a pinch hitter during his major league so-journ with Washington and later with Detroit.

Big Ed is the real veteran of the squad, a former pitcher for Denver and Houston who once had a try-out with the Cards. But Ed says they "ran the fool" out of him on the running track, so he was sent back to the Texas League, where was a big link in the pennant winning panther teams of 1937 and

George tried his hand at semi pro pitching with an Enid, Okla-homa, team which won the world champlonship and made a trip to

Puerto Rico,
Manager Bob Linton announced that he will use Eldon Hill, young product of Linton's school for kid players, as catcher for the veterans. Charles (Chuck) Baron and Joe Yourkovich are due to alternate at first base and left field. Dan Carne-vale will be at second. Bill Skelly at short and Henry (Brown Bomber Oana at third, Ford Garrison wil be in the center garden, with Art (Curly) Rebel in right.

Probable starting lineup for Edelstein's: Ortega, 2b; Brown, 1b; Gus Krausse, if; George Krausse, c; Tamayo, ss: Armendariz, rf: Cedena 3b; Perez, cf; and Champion or Escobar, pitcher.

The Cats and Edelstein's opened the spring training season at Charro Park last Sunday, with the Panthers taking a snappy game. 7 to 2.

## Cougars Defeat Porkers 64-53

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

KANSAS CITY -(P)- Like a spring fever victim, Washington State used a minimum of effort Saturday night in getting into the finals of the National Collegiate basketball playoffs. The Cougars romped over Arkan-

tourney, a week from Saturday night for the title Indiana University won Before approximately 7,000 spec-

tators the Far Westerners gave one of the greatest displays of shooting ever seen here. They used one hand
—either one, but never both—and
seldom troubled to work the ball
beyond the outer fringe of the freethrow circle

The winners didn't even try hard for their own rebounds but their defense was set so that Arkansas Tarely got a second chance for a

tip in.
Fritz Wagner, assistant coach at the Wisconsin school, saw the Pa-cific Coast champions outspeed the Southwest Conference kings in every department.

Wisconsin went into the final with a 36 to 30 victory over Pitts-burgh at Madison Saturday night, The two teams took the floor at-

ter Creighton tripped Wyoming, 45 to 44, for third place and the Cougars edged into a 13 to 13 advantage after nine minutes, Ray Sundquist, Kirk Gebert and

and Dale Gentry alternated in the spectacular, although Sundquist, the Cougar captain, sat out all of the last half after being spilled midway on the first, Paul Lindeman, the 6 foot 7 inch pivot, how-ever, led the scorers with 14 points. Arkansas had 83 shots at the

hoop but could connect on only 21 while the Cougars registered 26 times on 64 tries. The Coast team which will re-

main here during the coming week instead of returning to its campus for class work, built a 37 to 25 lead in the first half but quickly in-creased it to 47 to 25 in the early minutes after the rest session. WASHINGTON (64) G Ft Pf Tp

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37. Arkansas 25. Missed free throws: Washington State, Gentry, Gilberg 3, Lindeman 3, Arkansas, J. Adams 3, Freiberg-er, Pitts 2, Hickey, Carpenter 2, O.

Adams, Robbins.

RECOMMENDED FOR DEFERMENT



John Rigney, ace Chicago White Sox pitcher, was recommended for placement in Class 4-B after his physical examination at an army draft board in Pasadena because of a perforation of the right ear. Dr. Z. T. Malaby here makes an examination of the ear. Rigney holds 440 as order number in River Forest, Iil.

# Training Camp Chatter

the Boston Bees defeated the St Louis Browns Saturday, 3 to 2, for their third victory in seven exhibition games between the two teams

SHREVEPORT, La. -(AP)- The Shreveport Sports pounded out an 11-9 victory Saturday over the Dal-las Rebels in an exhibition baseball

AUSTIN-(P)-Held scoreless in their opening game of the 1941 season here Saturday, the Texas University Longhorns tasted defeat by a score of 5 to 0 at the hands of the Minneapolis team of the American

BEAUMONT—(P)—The Beaumont Exporters could collect only four

# **Basketball**

MADISON. Wis .- (A)-The University of Wisconsin's power-pack-ed basketball team Saturday night won the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Eastern cage crown and a right to represent the ass, 64 to 53 for the Western NCAA championships and meet Wisconsin, winner of a similar Eastern sas City next Saturday by defeatsas City next Saturday by defeating a stubborn Pittsburgh five, 36

> Dartmouth, in a preliminary game, won third place in the Eastern tournament by nosing out a versatile North Carolina team, 60

NEW YORK-(AP)-Ohio University and Long Island University gained the finals of the National Invitation basketball tournament Saturday night, the midwesterners nosing out City College 45 to 43 after Long Island had snapped Seton Hall's string of 43 consecutive victories with a 49 to 26 de-

BAN ANTONIO—(P)—Getting a singles off three Houston hurlers 220-yard breaststroke—Patty Aspi4-hit pitching combination from Saturday and the Buffs took the nall, Indianapolis (defender); estabDick Errickson and Manuel Salvo, first application of a two forms. first exhibition of a two-game series here by the score of 6 to 1.

> Rock Travelers of the Southern Association made it two straight over Roger Hornsby's Oklahoma City Indians of the Texas League here Saturday, bunching hits for a 7 to 4

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-(AP)-The Phillies, already hard hit by the loss of their star pitcher Hugh Mulcahy, learned Saturday that Joe Marty, 27, star outfielder, has been ordered to report to his local board in Sacramento, Calif., for physical

CLEARWATER, Fla. -(P)- The Brooklyn Dodgers exhibition with

future training games he would

President Larry MacPhail is to leave Monday for Los Angeles where the Cubs are making headquarters. LOS ANGELES-(AP)-Young Lou

nuffed a great chance Saturday to become a hero. The Russian recruit struck out in

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.-(AP)-The Pirates', hope to cash in on their \$75,000 investment in pitcher Johnny Gee suffered a severe letdown as the Pittsburghers bowed 10-1 to the Philadelphia Athletics Saturday.

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-The Little

Manager Leo Durocher, a short-stop of sorts, announced that in share the second base job with Pete Coscarart; increasing suspicions that a deal is brewing with the Chicago Cubs for Billy Herman.

Novikoff, talkative rookie slugger,

the ninth inning with the bases loaded, allowing the Chicago White Sox to whip the Cubs. 4 to 3, and even their spring exhibition series.

Gee walked four batters in a row in the first inning. Eventually he found the plate with a fast ball, but then big Sam Chapman staggered New York's Aquarium was built him with a single scoring two runs

# He Goes 'Way Up Thar'



Les Steers, University of Oregon high jumper, studies the prospect of a 6 foot. 10 inch jump as Coach Bill Hayward talks it over with him. The height of the cross-bar makes Les look short but he's more than 6 feet tall and if you think that bar's too far over his head to be jumped, think again. Les already has done 7 feet. Winch, but that was just an exhibition and is unofficial. He hopes to put a 7 feet mark in the books this spring.

# Champ Upset PACIFIC MERMAIDS SET NEW RECORD Oklahoma Aggies Grab In Women's Swim Meet

#### Helen Perry Beats Gloria Callen

BUFFALO, N. Y. - (P) - Helen Perry of Lake Eric College, Paines-ville, O., Saturday night upset defending champion Gloria Callen, New York, to win the National A.A.U. senior women's 100-yard backstroke swimming title.

The finish of the race was so close the judges decated several minutes before awarding the championship to Miss Perry. She was timed in

Helen Crlenkovich, San Francisco, asily defended her high board divng championship, amassing 156.68 points to the 139.43 gained by Ann Ross, Brooklyn, who placed second. Previously, Nancy Merki, Portland, Ore., defeated her 440-yard free style title, and Dorothy Leon-ard, Worcester, Mass., clinched the

mythical title of America's best mer-

Miss Merki negotiated the course in 5:30.1, only six-tenths of a second from the American record established by Mrs. Halina Tomska Tullis of Chicago, at Indianapolis, April 4, 1939.

Miss Leonard was second and Ann Hardin, New Albany, Ind., third. By finishing second, Miss Leonard picked up three points, giving her the rating of America's best mermaid.

Other 1941 champions:

3:07.8 (previous 3.09 set June 19. 1940 by Fujiko Katsutani of Honolulu.)

440-yard free style relay-Multno-mah Athletic Club, Portland, Ore. (Suzanne Zimmerman, Nancy Merki, Joyce MacRae, Brenda Helser); established new American record of 4:12.4, clipping a second from the previous mark set April 2, 1936 by the Washington A. C., Seattle.

100-yard free style-Patricia Mc-Whorter, Newark, N. J.
300-yard individual medley—Hel-

ene Rains, New York City.

220-yard free style — Dorothy
Leonard, Worcester, Mass.

300-yard medley relay — New

York's Women's Swimming Association (Gloria Callen, Lorraine Fischer, Mildred O'Donnell) (defenders),

## Saturday, but business around the Greg Rice Sets camp was brisk nevertheless. Two-Mile Record

By TOM SILER

CHICAGO—(P)—Little Greg Rice, the human dynamo from Notre Dame and one of the greatest distance runners the American track ever has seen Saturday night ran the fastest indoor two-mile corded in the fifth annual Chicago

The South Bend mite was timed in eight minutes, 51.1 seconds, betering his own accepted record for the distance as well as his previous low time for the event recorded just a few weeks ago in an Eastern in-

Rice laid back in second place for the first mile and a half, allowing Ralph Schwarzkopf, former Mich-igan ace and others to set the pace. Schwarzkopf dropped out after a mile and a half, Rice taking the lead, lapping two runners before making his final spurt for the tape.

He hit the finish about 20 yards

ahead of Mel Trutt, Des Moines, Ia., who, was timed unofficially at near record time. Joe McCluskey of New York was third.

Rice's accepted mark for the two mile, which he now has won in 19 straight starts, was eight minutes, 56.2 seconds, set last year. Recently he ran the distance in eight minutes, 53.4 seconds, and has applied for recognition of that performance.
His 8:51.1 time was also better than the two-mile outdoor record of 8:56, held by Miklos Szabo, of Hun-

gary, who set the mark in 1937. The chubby runner's spectacular work was even sensational enough to take the spotlight away from a brilliant hurdle duel between the veteran record-breaker Fred Wolcott of Rice and young Bob Wright, Ohio State sophomore

Wolcott won the 40-yard high hurdles, Wright the 50-yard event nd Wolcott the 60-yard race. The lice veteran took the 40-yard race in 5.1, tying the accepted indoor and meet record. Wright's 6.1 mark in the 50-yard race equalled Wolcott's record-breaking time set recently at Philadelphia. This was a new meet record and bettered the national record of 6.2 seconds held by Alan Tolmich of Detroit and Jack Keller of Ohio State. Wolcott came ack to win the 60-yard hurdles in 7.2, tying his own national recordbreaking mark of a few weeks ago.

Another meet record went by the

noards when Mel Walker of New York, high jumped six feet, seven inches, breaking his own mark of six feet. 5 3-8 inches set in 1940.

## New Umps Signed

BISBEE, Ariz .- (AP)-Two new umona-Texas baseball league for the 1841 season, R. E. Souers, president, announced Saturday.

They are Glenn O. Farley, Siloam Springs, Ark., who was with the Mountain States League last sea-

son, and F. R. Clemens, Waldo, Ark., who has umpired in the Arkansas State and Southeastern Leagues. Jack Hill and Leroy Applehans will be retained from last season.

Official scorers will include Avery

Gibson, Albuquerque, N. M.; Robert

Ingram, first half, El Paso. Texas.

and Jerry Smith, second half, El

The Multinomah Athletic Club, Portland, Ore., 400-yard free style relay team set a new American record of 4:12.4 to win the event in the A. U. U. swimming meet in Buffalo, N. Y. The victors,

# **Hub McQuillan Is Named** Basketball Coach At TCU

left to right, Suzanne Zimmerman, Nancy Merki, Joyce Macrae and Brenda Helser.

FORT WORTH-(A)-Texas Christime to the football linemen. tian University announced Saturday appointment of Herbert R. (Hub) McQuillan as the school's new basketball coach. Since 1935, McQuil-McQuillan her late had been finishing in the Southwest Conference cellar.

successful skipper of recent Texas Wesleyan College teams, and For-

IRISH COACH\_Disdain-

ing snow which drifted across the practice field, Frank Leahy

(above), new Notre Dame foot-ball coach, began spring drill at South Bend. Leahy came to the Irish with a winning record at

Boston College.

TRENTON —(P)— It was hog-killing time in north Texas, but one victim became bacon before his

time on Mrs. Pearl Evans' farm the

other day.

A barn loft filled with hay col-

their lives had been spared. Mrs

Evans sighed when she recalled how many times she had walked

WHIRLAWAY THIRD

MIAMI, Fla.—(P)—The Kentucky Derby stock of Warren Wright's Whirlaway sank to a new low Sat-urday when the 1940 juvenile cham-

pion failed badly in the stretch and

finished third in a six-furlong test

race at Tropical Park.
Mrs. L. Palladino's Little Beans.

speedy Derby eligible from New England, scored by a length in the \$1,200 Miami Springs purse, Mrs.

F. Scully's Ponty taking second place by half a length over Whirla-

23 TIMES A CHAMP

NEW YORK-(AP)-When Joe Mc-

Cluskey of the New York A. C.

set a new mark of 9:35 and won

the two-mile championship in the national AAU meet recently it marked his 23rd AAU champion-

ship. Only Pat McDonald, who holds 24, outranks the former Ford-

ham star who won his first cham-

pionship while a freshman at that

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Porkers Conked As

In 1924, he was named head coach pulled the Oakland team to within

and athletic director at John B. seven points with five minutes to go. Stetson University, Deland, Fla. He came to A. & M. in 1935. He is rated as one of the best football then hit three baskets and a free scouts in the business and will be throw to build the game-winning used in that capacity at T. C. U. score to 49 to 36.

Texas Christian University teams 36 to win third place honors.

ketball coach. Since 1935, McQuillan has been tutor of the Texas
A. & M. court teams.

The announcement, made by Athletic Director Howard Grubbs, came as a surprise in that speculation here had narrowed to Gus Miller, successful skipper of recent Texas

West Conference cellar.

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Wesleyan College teams, and Forrest C. Twogood, resigned coach
at Idaho.

Salary terms were not announced.
Consideration of a new cage
coach started almost a month ago
when Mike Brumbelow was relived of his basketball work so
that he could devote his entire

successful skipper of recent Texas
wonterence team to lose to a Frog
outfit in two seasons.

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Scorer with 13 points.

The Athens team, which beat the
Dallas Wilsons after the Texas team
had upset the Denver Legions, was
ragged in ballhandling and off in
shooting.

Carl Kaiser, former St. Mary's
star, sparked two Athens scoring
spuris. One late in the second half

# Wins AAU Title defeat was Melhorn's first of the season.

pionship Saturday night, over-whelming Angelo (Hank) Luisetti and his San Francisco Olympic Club Maxwell tried his hardest to keep team 47 to 34 before a packed crowd

It was the first championship for the six-foot, six-inch Lubin in eight National tournaments. He is the first player to compete with National champions of America and Europe. He coached Lithuania's team to the European crown two years ago.

The 250-pound former University of California at Los Angeles perstudent, flipped 20 points through the netting that was tight only in the first half and the first six minutes of the second period.

Luisetti, one-time Stanford ace

and darling of the tournament crowd here, was a gallant figure in a losing cause, making 15 points. A large hole was cut in the slender Italian's right shoe to ease a blistered toe, and he limped painfully in the waning minutes.

Phillips 66 of Bartlesville, Okla., deposed National champions, outclassed and outshot the young Oakland, Calif., Athens club five 49 to State while Smith piled up an II-0 Grady Lewis, big Phillips guard, led the Oklahomans in a fast-scor-

BETHLEHEM, Pa. —(P)— Okla-homa A. and M. clinched its fifth straight National Collegiate wrestl-ing championship Saturday night as

19-year-old sophomore twins from Michigan State in the 121 and 128-pound class, respectively.

The twins are residents of Tulsa.

5th College Mat Title

BETHLEHEM, Pa, —(P)—
homa A. and M. clinched its fifth straight National Collegiate wrestling championship Saturday night as Al Whitchurst, the Aggies' defending 136 pound champion, defeated William Maxwell of Michigan State, by a 6-2 decision.

Whitehurst's victory followed the proving of Merl and Burl Jennings.

Michigan Distribution of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and learned their wrestling under Art Griffith, now coach at Oklahoma A. and M., when Griffith was coach at Tulsa Central.

Merle defeated Captain Calvin Melhorn of Oklahoma A. and M., 9-5 to win the 121-pound title while Burl piled up a 16 to 6 advantage.

to win the 128-nound crown. The DENVER — (A) — Giant Frank
Lubin powered his Hollywood
Twentieth Century mates to the
National A.A.U. basketball championship Saturday night, overwholming Angle (Mark)

Michigan State's chances of de-throning the Aggies alive, but Whitchurst's experience was too much for him. The defending champion won in the final three minutes, scoring on a reversal and piling up two minutes of time adprint up two minutes of time advantage to break a 2-2 tie.
David "Buddy" Arndt, Aggie sophomore who has never been beaten, captured the 145-pound title

with an 8 to 3 victory over Vernon Hassman of Iowa State Teachers, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Hassman took an early lead on a takedown, but Arndt quickly pulled up even and was far ahead at the end Two more Oklahoma Aggies were crowned champions in the next two

weights with Earl Vanbebber, younger Brother of Jack Vanbebber, himself a one-time National Collegiate and Olympic champion, capturing the 155 pound title and Virgil Smith the 165-pound diadem. Van Bebber won a close 3-1 decision over Leland Porter of Kansas margin in defeating John Roberts

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AUSTIN-(P)-Farmers of Texas intend to plant spring crops on an

creage nearly two per cent greater than last year, the Agricultural Mar-keting Service of the United States Department of Agriculture forecast in a report issued Saturday.

The statement, based on an analysis of individual farm reports, cov-

ered all major spring sown crops

Prospective increases were in corn, barley, rice, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, soybeans, cowpeas

except cotton.

# 7-Billion Bill Sped Through Senate; Final Okay Is Slated Monday

# **NO CHANGES** WRITTEN IN **HOUSE BILL**

#### Senators Say Action Now Imperative

WASHINGTON —(P)— The \$7,000,000,000 appropriation for the British aid program was sped through the Senate appropriations committee in less than an hour Satarday, and congressional leaders tagged the measure for final approval

by Monday.

Although the appropriations group approved the huge expenditure unanimously. Senator Nye (R-ND), ranking minority committeeman, deplaced he might renew on the Sen ate floor an effort to cut the amount n half.

The committee made no changes in the measure passed by the House. Chairman Glass (D-Va), said there was not even "the change of a comma," and added that if this nation is going to aid Britain "we sught to act right away."

'A-Billion Ceiling'
However, the committee took the military equipment to warring democracies," the House appropriations committee had argued that the feeling was \$8,300,000,000.

Senate committee members de-clared, however, that Mr. Roosevelt would use \$1.300,000,000 of the \$7.000,000,000 appropriation to replace equipment transferred under his existing authority.

Haste Urged

Although urging haste in enacting the new eash fund, the committee declared that in normal times such an appropriation would "be un-

justifiable."
"But conditions are such in the world today," it said, "that it behooves us to take every possible effort to guarantee the safety of this country whether it be by defense at home or aid to any country whose defense the President deems vital to the defense of the United States."

# **Davis City Road**

#### Three Towns Discuss Oil Field Route

MISSION-Three Upper Valley communities were represented in the development of plans for an allweather road to be constructed to Davis City from Mission via Mc-Cook as a Good Roads Committee meeting was held Friday afternoon under the auspices of the Mission Chamber of Commerce. Mission McAllen and McCook were represented in the meeting conducted by Jack H. Drake, manager of the Mission chamber.

A committee was appointed to contact property owners along two prospective routes, to secure a right-of-way for the most advisable route. On the committee are Henry P. Griffin, McAllen; W. E. Carlson, McCook, and R. N. Smith, Mission.

W. H. Douglass, county commis-sioner, attended the committee session and indicated that it was possible for the road to be constructed to both the Rincon and Sun fields. Others present were Joe N. Sum mers, Mission: Joe Lyssy, Adolph Horn, Frank Dusck, McCook; mem-

#### 1400-Acre Tract Is To Be Developed In Oranges, Grapefruit

McALLEN—Development of 1,400 acres three miles west of Mission for oranges and ruby red grapefruit

was announced Saturday by J. A.
Abbott, McAllen real estate man.
The property, owned by E. M.
Greene of Huntington, Pa., is located between the Bentsen groves and the Goodwin Tract. It will be known as "Greene's Orange Or-

Abbott is associated with Greene and will act as his agent in development of the big tract.

## Pupils Shown Basic

Electric Principles MISSION—Elementary principles of electricity were illustrated for 600 Mission students Friday when O. K. Rumbel of Sharyland conducted a special assembly program for students of the high school and Wilson school.

An extensive array of electrical equipment, taken from Mr. Rumbel's hobby room, was used in the demonstration. Examples of electric welding were shown and the principles of the electric chair were ciples of the electric chair were illustrated. Phil Shrader, faculty member, introduced the guest speaker and assisted in the demonstration. Many types of electrical equipment which were the forerunners of the modern radio and hospital equipment were shown.

#### Paintings Display Will End Monday

EDINBURG-Monday will be final day at the Edinburg Junior College, for visitors to see the exhibit of small oil paintings, circulated by the American Federation of Arts, on display at the college for the past 10 days. The exhibit will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. Sun-

Cay.

Those who have seen the display have been impressed by the variety of style and subject material of the 30 works exhibited. Many of today's foremost American painters are included in the list of artists whose work is being shown.

# Cleanliness **Comes First She Decides**

IRON RIVER, Mich.—(P)—Even under the stress of fire, Mrs. George Constantine's habit of neatness asserted itself Saturday. Seeing flames in the kitchen of

her restaurant, Mrs. Constantine seized a bucket but discovered it contained scrub water. Carefully she dumped it, filled the pail with clean water and threw it on the

Firemen completed the extinguishing job.

# LAST MEXICO TOUR MAR. 29

#### Chambers Sponsoring Tourists' Trip

HARLINGEN-The last chamber of commerce tour to Monterrey for the 1940-41 season will be conducted jointly by the Harlingen and McAlview that the over-all aid to Britain len chambers of commerce on Saturday, March 29, with the tourist the President has authority to transfer up to \$1,300,000,000 of existing Harlingen, and Mrs. Paul Vickers

will be conveyed by bus to Reynosa, where they will take the train to Monterrey. The expense for the round trip by train and bus, with guide service and passport included,

Thursday, March 27, at 10 a.m., with Mrs. Murray, in the tourist clubroom at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel in Harlingen. The chartered bus schedule has been so arranged that trippers can be picked up all along the way from Brownsville to Pharr.

Raymondville had the only en-

#### Old Ironsides Now Barred To Tourists

BOSTON-(AP)-The U.S.S. Constiution, which was restored with the pennies of school children and recently recommissioned by order of or Tuesday. President Roosevelt, will be with-drawn from public exhibition at the

navy yard Sunday.

The commandant of the yard an nounced Saturday that the frigate, "Old Ironsides," would be moved from its present berth to a part of the yard from which visitors are barred, in order to provide berthing and wharfage space for ships and materials connected with national defense.

# Pampa Man Elected

Oil Institute Head AMARILLO-(A)-George Berlin, Jean Williams, Lyford, first; Vera an official of the Skelly Oil Com- Jean King, Lyford; June Weaver, pany at Pampa, Tex., was elected Lasara. chairman of the Midcontinent district of the America Petroleum Institute Saturday at the closing session of the spring meeting.

Vice chairmen elected were L. R. Pickrell of T. C. Johnson, Inc. Wichita, Kas. for Kansas; Herbert Goodpaster of the Kerlyn Oil Company. Oklahoma City, for Oklahoma; and R. C. Kay, independent, of Amarillo, for the Panhandle of field and June Page, Raymondville,

#### Brownsville Mayor Conlined To House enbrock, Lasara.

BROWNSVILLE — Mayor Royce
Russell said Saturday that illness,
which has confined him to his home
since Wednesday, would prevent his

Tennis singles, giris, senior —
Frances Pierce, Raymondville, first;
Gladys Shurbet, Lasara; Martha
Stallings, Lyford.
Tennis, senior girls doubles—Maraccepting an invitation to the preview showing of Gardens of the Americas, Dallas' international flower show and 100th birthday party, to be held there next Satur-

# Tulsa Burglar Goes

TULSA. Okla.—(P)—The fellow who broke into Mrs. Mina Means' cafe isn't much of a success as a

burglar.

He took a purse containing \$50.50 Several blocks distant he threw it away, taking the 50 cents and overlooking the \$50 that folded into an ner compartment.

The finder restored purse and noney to Mrs. Means.

#### School Chiefs Set Raymondville Meet

EAYMONDVILLE-All rural administrators of schools are called to meet at the Raymondville high school auditorium on Tuesday, March 25, at 8 p. m., to discuss ed-ucational policies.

V. H. Tumlinson, county super-intendent of education, is urging all trustees, principals, superintendents teachers and patrons to attend this

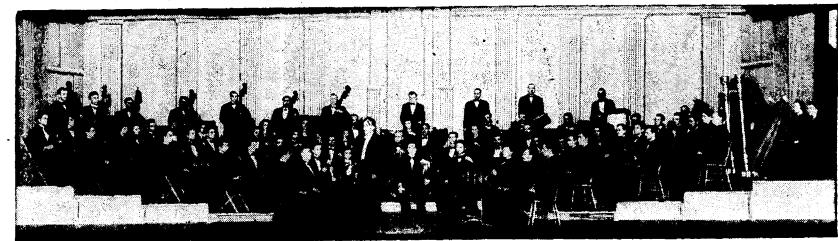
#### Georgia Ok's 30-Day Notice On Strikes

ATLANTA--(AP)--Georgia's Senate voted 34-1 Saturday for a House-approved bill to make it illegal for labor unions to strike without giving 30 days notice to employers af-

Already in the hands of Governor Eugene Talmadge is another bill which would make it illegal for unions to demand fees of workmen on public defense projects.



# Houston Symphony Orchestra Scheduled In Har lingen Thursday | SPRING CROPS



The Houston Symphony Orchestra, 77-piece musical organization (above) will be presented in concert Thursday night at the municipal auditorium in Harlingen, the final number to be given by the Valley Civic Music Association during the current season. New members of the association who purchased their memberships during the annual campaign March

3-8, will be admitted without charge to this final 1941 concert as guests of the association. In addition to the concert Thursday night, the orchestra will give a matinee performance Thursday afternoon at the auditorium for Valley school band members. A reception for music lovers will follow the concert.

# LEAGUE TRACK MEET FRIDAY

#### Willacy To Complete '41 Competition

RAYMONDVILLE-Last event of he Willacy county interscholastic will be only \$6.

Trip arrangements from the Lower Valley must be made not later than bigh school principal and most discussion. high school principal and meet director general, reported here Satur-

> tries in the debate events, one-act play and boy's extemporaneous speech, Fussell said; while no school had an entrant in girl's extempor-aneous speech. Essay writing papers were sent to Edinburg Junior College for judging with results expected to be known about Monday

Winners in tennis and literary winners in tennis and interary events included: Typing — Catherine Brownfield, Raymondville, first; Diana Cisne-ros, Raymondville; Billie Ruth Con-

ley, Raymondville Declamation. Senior Boys-Walter Townsend, Lasara.

Declamation, Senior Girls—Marian Mason, Lasara, first; Oma Hall, Raymondville; Julia Alice Duddlesten, Raymondville.

Declamation, Junior Boys-Glenn Taylor, Raymondville, first; Robert Keene, Lyford; Charles Corbett, Raymondville.

Declaamtion. Junior Girls-Billie

Declamation, ward school girls— Patricia Anne Townsend, Lasara, first; Joyce Terry, Lyford; Dorothy Garrett, Raymondville.

Declamation, ward school boys—

Pat Henry, Sebastian, first; John Henderson, Raymondville.

Boys extemporaneous speaking— Julius Scegers, by default.

by default. Tennis singles, boys, senior—Max Sharp, Raymondville, first; J. Hu-bert Wilson, Lyford; James Schueck-

ian and Audrey Kennedy, Ray-mondville, first; Dorris Mae Chand-ler and Lenora Duelberg, Sebastian; Ruby Pierce and Marian Mason, La-

Tennis, senior boys doubles -Bobby Richmond and Ray Townsend, Raymondville, first; Billie Goodman and Bobbie Terry, Lyford; each evening. Monday at 7:30 p.m., 50-50 With Victim Richard Donahue and Oscar Troppe,

#### Rat Bait Must Be Ordered This Week

nouse bait at 25 cents may be left at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce building until April 1.

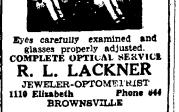
The rodent control program is being conducted in Hidalgo county by the county health department county sanitarian, the U. S. Biological survey, state department of agriculture, and chambers of commerce.

#### Anti-Blacklist Law Not Constitutional

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(AP)—Arizona's 26-year-old anti-blacklist law was declared unconstitutional Saturday in a state supreme court opinion which held that it violated the due process clauses of both the federal

and state constitutions.

The ruling affirmed a superior court judgment in favor of C. M. Menderson, Phoenix bus lines operator and a former state senator, who was charged with a felony on the grounds he discharged an employe for labor union membership



# Bicycles STILL Pass Fire Truck

### Paint Job Didn't Speed Up 1924 Model Buggy In Oklahoma

WEATHERFORD, Okla.—(P)— The folks who have been relaxing since that bond election last fall, thinking that Weatherford's fire wagon troubles were over, will get a big jolt from this:

All the money brought, so far as the truck itself is concerned, was a fresh coat of bright red

FATE, SHE ARE

GOOD TO SMITHY

IN COAST BLAST

LOS ANGELES -(AP)- Frank

Caldares was working at the forge

in his workshop. A spark ignited

The resultant explosion dam-

The doors of his shop were

blown off. . . .

He got the scare of his life, but:
"Por Dios, she is safe," exclaimed the 83-year-old Caldares, ten-

"She is my real love. Fate is good to me."

Methodist Guest

W. W. Dees Morning

Worship Speaker

observed.

HARLINGEN-W. W. Dees, dis-

The coming week will be observ-

each evening. Monday at 7:30 p.m., George Pletcher, Jr., will discuss "Our School of Christ." Tuesday

evening Dr. Bert Salter will discuss
"The Constitution of the Methodist

Church." Wednesday evening, Ar-

thur Klein will speak on "The Courts of the Church." A speaker

to be named will talk Thursday eve-ning on "What it Means to be a

Methodist." And Friday evening. C. W. McKeehen will discuss "World

Service." The public is invited to

Congo Los Angeles

Colony For Lepers

LOS ANGELES—(P)—There is a Los Angeles in the deep interior

of the Belgian Congo. Dr. Eugene R. Kellersberger disclosed on his

arrival here. It is a leper colony with some 3,000 stricken natives,

and was so named because much

raised in the California city.

the money for its support was

hear the discussions.

derly fingering his mustach

aged his workshop. . . . Part of his tools were destroy-

The firemen did get some new hose from the money but they're grumbling a bit-and the townspeople are, too, for new paint doesn't make the fire truck-1924 model-run any better or any This week the truck, balkier

than ever, didn't even make the Fire chief Ralph May is dis-

gusted. "What irritates me most," he peeved, "is that during a trial run the old wagon will roar along at sixty miles an hour, never missing a beat. But a real alarm—then she becomes a con-trary woman."

The bond election ensued af-

Tighten Food Rules

VICHY, France—(AP)—New decrees

making consumers and restaurant

keepers liable to prison sentences of from six to 60 days and fines

for violations of food regulations were approved Saturday by a coun-

cil of ministers at which Marshal

Philippe Petain presided.

ter it was widely broadcast that boys on bicycles were passing

# Number Of Texas Farms Has Dropped 15 Percent

WASHINGTON—(P)—Farms in Texas dropped off 15.6 per cent in total number in the ten-year period between 1930 and 1940, the census of agriculture released by the Department of Agriculture, Back in 1930 Texas had 495,489 farms. Through 1940 there were

only 418,002.

Too, value of the farms decreased by a full billion dollars, the

report stated. In 1930 Texas farms were valued at \$3.597,406,986 while the '40 census reveals farms now nave a \$2,589,978,936 value. The average farm value ten years

ago was \$7,260. Now it is \$6,196. The average per acre value in '30 was \$28.85. Now it is \$18.81.

Strangely, the total acreage has increased. There are now some 137,683,372 acres of farm lands in omparison to the 124,707,130 acres Crop failures mounted in the ten-

year period. In 1930 failures were listed at 1,803,574 acres while the figure rose to. 2,0087,470 ten years later, Increases in cattle, cow and heifers over two years old, sheep and lambs, hogs and pigs and chickens was trict lay leader, will be guest speaker at morning services at the First Methodist Church here Sunday. noted, with the biggest jump over the ten-year period coming in sheep and lambs—the current figure of when the annual "Layman's Day" is

Morning anthem will be "The 8,447,809 being better than 3,000,000 over the 1930 count.

Corn jumped slightly, threshed Morning anthem will be "line House by the Side of the Road," by Jeffrey. Organ music will include "Adagio" by Beethoven; "In a Monastery Garden," by Ketelby; and Larghetto from "Olivet to Calvary," wheat fell back, oats gained in bushels and cotton production slumped badly.

#### by Maunder. Rev. P. M. Caraway, the pastor, Mission Merchants will use as his subject, "The Church in Our Community," for the evening To Stimulate Trade

sermon. Ladies trio will sing "The Lord's Prayer," by Guion. Organ music will be "Beside the Still Waters," by Coerne; "Eventide," by Harker; and "Postludium," by Parkvas announced Saturday by Jack

H. Drake, chamber manager, Members of the Retail Trades Committee of the chamber have called the meeting to plan for a spring program of retail trade stimulation. On the committee are J. C. (Pat) Thompson, chairman; Joe T. Cook, C. F. Spikes, Joaquin Mentione A. Deadlinger, J. P. Lohenson, Chairman, J. P. Lohenson, C. P. Spikes, Joaquin Mentione A. Deadlinger, J. P. Lohenson, C. P. Loh g. Ar"The man, C. B. Williams, W. H. Braden. Lonnie Tumlinson, D. A. Perkins Other retailers will attend to participate in discussion and present deas for the trade program.

> SAM WILLIAMS BETTER HARLINGEN—Sam L. Williams, ill here the past two months, Satwas reported slightly im-. He is confined to bed with heart ailment.

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# **OIL PAINTING EXHIBIT OPEN**

#### Associated Press To **Show Pictures**

EDINBURG-The exhibit of small oil paintings circulated by the Amer-ican Federation of Arts may be seen from 2 until 5 p.m. Sunday at the Edinburg Junior College. It has been on display for 10 days and will be closed Monday afternoon. March 24.

pictures have been impressed by the variety of subject material and style encompassed in the 30 works displayed. Many of the foremost American painters of today are included in the list of artists whose works are being shown.

As soon as the exhibit of oils is taken down, an exhibit of 160 photographs, selected by the Associated Press as its best newsphotos of the year in Texas will be hung. These newsphotos are to be here for only one week because of the very full schedule of exhibitions that have been arranged. They will not likely be shown in the Valley again.

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#### and tame hay acreage. Slight de-creases, however, were seen in oats and flax acreages, while plantings of grain sorghums and peanuts were to remain about the same as 1940. Planned acreages of barley, rice

grain sorghums, potatoes, soybeans, cowpeas, peanuts and take hay are well above the 1930-39 average from each crop, the report said.

Less favorable weather in Feb. ruary than January and the feeding of a greater proportion of dry rough-

slight decrease in milk production af Texas herds of March 1. Egg production continued at the highest level on record in Texas during February.

age than usual was blamed for the

#### Georgia Railroader Quits Just In Time

road discontinued operation.

**Author Gets Medal** 

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(P)—William Thomas Walsh, New York author

and educator, was announced Sat-urday as the 1941 recipient of the

Laetare Medal, awarded annually since 1883 by the University of

Notre Dame to an outstanding mem-

Street Wear

EASTMAN, Ga.—(P)—W. Fitzger-ald worked 33 years as Eastman agent for the Wrightsville & Ten-nille Railroad-missing only two days work in that time-and retired a short time ago.

The day after he retired the rail-

Those who have already seen the

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By The Associated Press CIO employes of the huge Alu-

with national defense.

wage increase.

Resume Operations

ate executive director of the office

of production management and high-ranking CIO official.

The strike of 3,000 employes was called on union charges the com-

pany violated overtime provisions

of the 1939 contract. They also de-manded a general 10-cent an hour

Meanwhile, a striking CIO Die-

casters Union asked Saturday that

the government take over operation of the Harvill Aircraft Diecasting

negotiations for a settlement.

# RUSSIA PLEDGES WAR AID TO TURKEY

# · Yugoslavs Expected To Yield To Nazi Ultimatum

# **DESPITE FEAR** OF CIVIL WAR

#### Mass Resignations Of Officials Seen

#### By The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - The Yugoslav government, yielding to a German ultimatum, committed itself Saturday night to enter the Axis orbit despite grave fears that the step might cause civil war.

Mass resignations of high offi-cials opposed to the alliance, street demonstrations in many cities, and uneasy friction in the army ranks were grave manifestations of the violent and growing internal dis-Leave For Vienna

The harried chief regent, Prince Paul, was reported on reliable au-thority, however, to have arranged for Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic and Foreign Minister Alksander Cincar-Markovic to leave for Vienna Sunday night to come to terms with the Axis, barring fast-minute complications. The atmosphere was surcharged with the possibility of such complications.

Government quarters said the German minister to Yugoslavia had issued a flat warning that there must be "an immediate end of pro-crastination" because Adolf Hitler was not prepared to tolerate delay

past Sunday night.
With this ultimatum hanging over his head, Paul has reliably reported to have patched up his broken cabinet by persuading Serbs to take two of the positions vacated by anti-Axis members and handing the third portfolio to a Slavene already

The Slovene, minister without portfolio, Kulovec, helped break the crisis by accepting the additional post of minister of justice after it was turned down by Croatia's vice governor, Svetozar Ivkovic. In protest against the Axis pro-

New Official Named The new members were said to be Dr. Voja Gjorgjevic, chairman of the agricultural cooperative, as

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# **AUCTION ENDS** STOCK SHOW by declared many of the sinkings were within a few miles of British

#### Spirited Bidding Ups Price Levels

MERCEDES—The Rio Grande arthur warships in a large group have operated in the open Atlantic.

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case the grand champion calf, a Hereford weighing 750 pounds and belonging to the Mercedes Future Farmers brought 3512 cents a pound or a total of \$266.25. It was purchased by J. W. McKelvey for his firm, the Southwestern Packing Company of Harlingen. Edcouch-Elsa Tops

Highest price of the show was realized, however, by the Edcouch-

Elsa Future Farmer project calf. also a Hereford, which brought 36½ cents a pound. F. J. Nittler of that community bid this price for the 55-pound animal.

The reserve champion in the fat 965-pound

stock division was purchased at 22 cents a pound from Lawrence Phillips. La Feria 4-H club boy. The 915-pound Hereford was purchased by the Southwestern Packing Company for the Ellis-Baxter Seed Company of Weslaco.

State Senator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg authorized purchase of a calf and his bid of 12½ cents a pound bought a calf belonging to A. R. Dillon, Jr. weighing 840

pounds.

John H. Shary of Mission pur-

chased two calves, one of which he

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#### Burglar Gets More Products Company. The exchange contends that use of the name Texene is an infringe-Than Bargained For

LOS ANGELES—(P)—A burglar ment because it is printed in such who looted the apartment of Mrs. a manner as to resemble the ex-LOS ANGELES -(AP)- A burglar is used on the same product, can Chicago, got more than he bargain-

ned citrus juice. Mrs. Tinthoff told police Saturday that the intruder took jewels used its trade mark for a number valued at \$860, including a 400-year of years and to have spent \$200,000 old East Indian ring traditionally in advertising it. The trade mark supposed to carry a curse of death is considered as having a value far and misfortune on anyone who ob- in excess of the sums spent advertains it wrongfully tising it, the exchange contends.

# Uncle Sam Stages Show Of Air Might

#### Even Hollywood Couldn't Equal Randolph Field's Big Show

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex.—(P) -Old Uncle Sam staged a magnificent show of aerial might on a Texas prairie Saturday-250 planes flying low enough to shear the top of a Kansas wheat field.

Massed thousands, estimated from 17,000 to 20,000, lined the landing field at this West Point of the Air, while the war birds roared past in clusters of 18 to touch off the world premiere of the film, "I Wanted Wings." the adventures of a flying cadet. Dignitaries, including Gen.

**NAZIS CLAIM** 

22 SINKINGS

Record Toll For Two

Days Reported

By The Associated Press

BERLIN- A German battleship

squadron ranging the North Atlan-

tic has sunk 22 British ships total-

ing more than half the 224,000 tons

past 48 hours, Germany announced

Saturday. An authorized source add-

"This is only the start."
The remainder of the destruction was credited to submarines, 77.000 tons; and the Luftwaffe 31,000. The occasion was chosen to restore "We

Sail Against England" as the theme song of car communiques on the

patrol vessels and that five ships from Canada were destroyed "very

near enemy battleships."

It said this was the first time in naval history that first-line German

British Press Association said he was referring to the 26,000-ton bat-

tleships Scharnhorst and Gneise-

Prober Is Deferred

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.-(A)-His

draft board granted Ralph J. Recano occupational deferment.

His occupation? Investigating requests for occupational deferment.

Ok's Injunction

Valley Firm Blocked

In 'Texene' Use

WESLACO—Judge James V. All-red of the Southern District of

Texas granted the Rio Grande Valley Citrus Exchange a temporary restraining order in federal court at Houston against the Quality Products Company of La Feria pre-

venting that firm from using the

trade mark Texene claimed as an infringement on the exchange trade

change from its attorneys that trial of the suit to determine whether

manent will be held in Browns

ville May 15. Hill, Greer & Franki of Mission

represented the exchange in the

at Houston and Asa Moore of

name, Texsun. Word was received by the

Rome Says Dictators Out

New Europe Won't Forget President Roosevelt's Actions

In Helping Britain' Fascist Press Howls

By The Associated Press

ROME—The Fascist press, in its daily attention to United States aid for Britain, said in effect Saturday that the Axis powers were out to

overthrow American as well as British democracy.

"The new Europe," declared the well-connected Relazioni Internazionali of Milan, "will not forget at the opportune moment Presi-

dent Roosevelt's action and from now on assigns its powerful arms to \*the duty of liquidating with its

of British losses recorded in the British forces, the high command

G. Dawes, former vice president of the United States and high ranking army and civil of-ficials, sat in the reviewing

John J. Pershing and Charles

Over a giant hillside jutting into dark, rain-filled clouds some wave of planes. Tiny specks in the distance, the awesome mass-ed formation roared into sight and over this greatest of all American air training fields.

Banked in echelon formation of threes, they came in an end-

victory over the London democracy also the spurious democratic rem-

Sunday Italy will celebrate th

Italy's beleaguered Lybian oasis

of Fascist troops under a wounded

commander, has fallen to superior

Newspapers called the oasis' four months of resistance "pure glory."

IN COLLISION

**4 DESTROYERS** 

Have Accident

WASHINGTON- (P) -The navy

fleet's newer vessels, were the Al-win, commanded by Lieut. Com-

mander Robert H. Rogers, of Sta-ten Island, N. Y.; the Farragut, commanded by Lieut, Commander

G. P. Hunter, of Chestnut Hill,

Mass.; the Somers, commanded by

Commander Jeffrey C. Metzel of Elgin, Iil., and the Warrington, com-

nanded by Commander Frank G.

The navy spokesman said all were

being taken to Pearl Harbor to be

Placed In British

Custody For Safety

CAIRO, Egypt - (AP) - Former

Yugoslav Premiere Milan Stoya-

dinovic has been handed over to British authorities by the Yugo-

slav government for safe custody, authoritative British circles

here said Saturday, Stoyadinovic was said to have

been put in British hands Thurs-

stances not disclosed to be kept

in detention in British territory.

Former Slav Chief

Fahron, Raleigh, N. C.

22nd anniversary of Benito Musso

nants across the ocean.'

reviewing stand and the shouting spectators, swept past only a few feet off the ground.

Seemingly just out of reach of the planes that soured over their heads were the newest crop of Randolph Field flying They stood at attention and didn't budge an inch as the deafening motors churned over their caps.

The top pilots at this largest

air base, flying some \$5,750,000 worth of sleek planes, staged a show Saturday that Hollywood couldn't touch in its most colossal dream-and without a bob-

### MANN STUDIES **LEGAL STRIKE** To Destroy U.S. Democracy BAN MEASURE

#### Governor Asks Aid In Drafting Bill

#### By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — (P) — Disclosing that Governor W. Lee O'Daniel had requested him to prepare a valid bill curtailing strikes and lockouts, Attorney General Gerald C. Mann said Saturday that he would undertake

the task but it would require "three weeks to a month as a minimum."

John Lee Smith of Throckmorton.

Corporation's plant at Los Angeles.

Edward T. Cheyfitz, international secretary-treasurer of the union. Said the newspaper Il Giornale "The Democratic powers wanted Senate sponsor of Governor O'Dan-iel's emergency anti-strike bill, quest to President Roosevelt bewar and now must undergo defeats and ruin. The Italian revolution. which Friday was ruled unconstibegun 22 years ago, is today a world tutional by Mann, meanwhile completed a proposed substitute which he said he would offer Tuesday at hearing before the Senate state lini's formation of the Fascist party.

affairs committee.

Dislikes Delay "If we should wait three or four veeks to get a bill out of committee," Senator Smith asserted, "we it would get caught in the calendar

the end of a legislative session." The West Texas senator voiced the opinion that the new measure was valid. He said he had no in-tention of referring it to the atorney general's department. Such procedure, he explained, would necessitate delay.

tute. like the original bill, would prohibit strikes or lockouts in dendio.
DNB, official German news agen- Honolulu Maneuvers fense industries without 60 days advance notice. He asserted, how-ever, that it defined national defense industries, strikes and lock-outs and otherwise met the objecdisclosed Saturday night that four large destroyers of the fleet battle tions raised by Mann to the original measure's idefiniteness.

#### Violence Is Banned

The restrictions on picketing contained in the original measure was

submarines were operating west of the 42nd meridian, which is about 1,500 miles east of New York. The British Press Association and the Britis left out of the proposed substitute House members favoring antistrike legislation said they believed would give additional consideration ernor O'Daniel, in a dramatic personal appearance before the law-makers March 13, urged action as

#### Germans Bidding On Chile Oil Drilling

quickly as possible.

SANTIAGO, Chile-(AP)-German interests have made a competitive offer to prospect for oil in Chile while the Chilean government still is negotiating with a North American survey firm, informed sources said Saturday,
They described the German terms

as "attractive" to the ministry of development which has been trying for some time to find Chilean petroleum in order to end this countrty's dependence on imports.

#### LaGUARIA DRAFTED NEW YORK — (A) — The city Fusion Party began a move Saturday night to draft Mayor F. H. La-

# Allis-Chalmers Closed There were persistent reports in legislative circles at Washington that the government was consider-

plant at Milwaukee, shut down for two months by a strike of CIO-United Automobile Workers. Secretary of the Navy Knox took official notice of them with a statement "we are continuing negotia-tions with great hopes that they

The army was silent on the reports, but an official indicated no immediate action was contemplated. Allis-Chalmers has \$45,000,000 in defense orders. The UAW-CIO is Dallas area, where the boards def-

will come to a speedy and success

the opinion the new 11-man national defense mediation board would "eliminate the necessity for "an obviously conscieved scheme."

legislation banning strikes." Hearings Planned
On capitol hill, however, there was indication of continued interests in that question. Chairman Vin-son (D-Ga) said the House Naval Committee would begin hearings early next month on legislation which included proposals to ban additional "closed shop" agreements and to require a 30-day "cooling off" period before strikes could be started in defense induscould be started in defense indus-

ies.
Other labor developments: Strike threats were voiced by union officials at Seattle after police broke up a fist fight that sent one Boeing Aircraft Company mechanic to a hospital and sent three, tem-porarily, to jail. All were mem-bers of the Aeronautical Mechanics Union in which a bitter factional fight flared into fisticuffs as a crew came off shift at plant No. where Clipper planes are built-

early Saturday. early Saturday.

Pamphlets, distributed just prior to the fighting, asserted one faction of the local was determined to call a strike or a stop-work demon-stration at the gates of the plant. Harry Bomber, local president,

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# Weslaco Tot Playing 'SAME HELP' 'Phone Electrocuted GIVEN CHINA IN NEW JERSEY

#### Toy Telephone Wire Comes In Contact With Power Line, Bama Lou Tidwell Dies

WESLACO-While two Weslaco children played "telephone" in the back yard of their parents' home near here Saturday morning, death from electrocution struck—killing a 12-year-old girl immediately.

The children, 12-year-old Bama Lou Tidwell and her young brother, Paul, had been experimenting with a piece of copper wire, hinged minum Company of America plant at Edgewater, N. J., voted Saturday night to end a ten-day strike that at both ends with tin cans to fash-\*

Lastern Aircraft industry.

Irving Abramson, president of the New Jersey State CIO, said the decision to return at the Hudson River front plant was "over-whelm ingly" in factors.

ingly" in favor of accepting recom-mendations based primarily on the high line electric wire. The contact anxiety of the workers to cooperate immediately killed Bama Lou, phy-

Paul was knocked unconscious The aluminum workers agreed to resume operations pending settlement of the strike issues, as recommended by Sidney Hillman, associ-

Wrists Are Burned
Bama Lou's hands were cut above the wrists where the charged wire

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Martin Nelson Mortuary here.

The child's survivors include her parents fr. and Mrs. J. F. Tidwell, Weslaco residents for a number of years; two sisters, Mrs. Gercia Powell of Decatur, Ala., and an infowen of Decatur, Ala., and an infant sister, Flora Jane Tidwell; four brothers, Maxwell, Athens, Ala.; James F., Jr., Weslaco; Calvin, and Paul, both of Weslaco.

#### Mexico May Seize 7 cause the company had broken of Of Twelve Refuging His charge was denied by Thomas Axis Ships On Debt

F. Burns, senior labor consultant sent by the office of production management from Washington to MEXICO CITY-(AP)-Senator Tito Livio Calcaneo, of Tabasco state. Saturday said he would move next week that the Senate urge Presithe strike scene, and by Paul Shoup, a consultant in the strike appointed by the OPM. They expressed hope for an early settlement and said dent Avila Camacho to expropriate neither the company nor union had seven of the 12 German and Italian "taken a position that interferes ships now anchored in Mexican har-with" continuation of discussions. bors.

The senator asserted millions of pesos worth of oil which Mexico shipped to the Axis powers before that the government was considering taking over the Allis-Chalmers and that seizure of the seven vessels

#### Draft Board Scores Compensation Move

HARLINGEN-A reported movement to obtain compensation ful conclusion in one form or anthe local selective service board will meet with short shift in Harlingen, officials of the board here Saturday through Secretary

The bill would make it unlawful for any union, by violence or threats, to try to keep persons from working in defense plants.

The bill would make it unlawful seeking a union shop.

At Washington, the United States initely specified they would accept the duties only on a purely pathe duties only on a pure

#### \$10,000 Guarnerius Sold For Paltry \$5

NEW YORK-(A)-Searching for violin reported stolen, police visited an Amsterdam Avenue shop Saturday and found it had been sold there for \$5.

"I think I got stuck, even at that," the shopkeeper said. The violin's owner, Laura Archera, a concert violinist, said it was an original Guarnerius made in 1705 and that she paid \$10,000 for it in Italy.

#### Here's New Reason For Putting Story In The Newspapers

WESTMINSTER, S. C.-(AP)-A man appeared at a newspaper office here and said: "I wish you would put in the paper about my brother.
"He died last week and a lot

of people around here will be glad to hear about it."

# Reds Finally Balk At

By The Associated Press
ANKARA, Turkey (Sunday)—
Diplomatic sources said early today that if the Turks are forced to fight Germany, now established on their frontier with Bulgaria, Soviet Russia will give Turkey the same help

Nazi March

**IS PROMISED** 

she is giving China.
(Russian aid for China has been primarily in supplies.)

This, these sources said, will be the meaning of a common Turkish-Russian declaration reaffirming their treaty of friendship and non-

aggression. They said they expected it would be made in general terms within tee next few days.

May Not Be Signed The declaration, it is believed, will be published in Moscow and not be signed formally because of the existence already of a non-ag-gression pact between the two coun-

tries, they added. It was understood to have been negotiated at Moscow by Vyaches-laff Molotoff, Soviet premier and foreign commissar, and Atkay Alihaydar, the Turkish ambassador

Russian recently rebuked Bulgaria for granting German troops permission to enter, telling her the U.S.S.R. "cannot share the opinion of the Bulgarian government as to the correctness of the latter's posi-

"Highly Significant"
In that light, these sources said, the Russian-Turkish declaration may be regarded as highly signifi-cant for the future of warfare in Eastern Europe as well as further indication that Moscow is coming out into the open against further Nazi expansion in Russia's own spheres of influence.

Should Germany and Turkey become embroiled, they said, it is expected that Russia will give all possible material aid to the Turks since it is to her interest to keep the Germans away from the Dardanelles, Turkish-guarded gateway to the Black Sea, one of Russia's

# most important commerce routes **WET WEATHER**

# Week - End Forecast

# Is Discouraging

only 0.02 inches

for cloudy weather, with occasional rains, Sunday and Monday; bene-ficial rains drenched the Texas

Fort Worth, Dallas, Austin and Beaumont reported no rain Satur-

## Greeks Throw Back Attack By Italians

ATHENS-(P)-A two-hour Italan attack on the central front was thrown back in confusion, despite the Fascists' use of tanks for the third successive day, the Greek

Anti-tank guns stopped the tank charge, he said, and one was de-

#### Husband Stabs Three

"Although Germany has a separate airforce," Patterson wrote the band Saturday slew his mother-in-Senate naval committee, "it has throughout maintained this essential. law and stabbed his pretty young wife and infant son, Police Chief unity of military control directly under the head of the government, Joseph Pilat of suburban Berwyn said, during a quarrel over his opposition to a divorce

#### of the air corps, the War Depart-ment turned thumbs down again Plastics To Be Used In U. S. To Conserve Metals Saturday on a congressional pro-posal to transform it into a separate

# La Feria represented the Quality Rubber Trays For Ice Boxes, Heavier Telephones And Plastic Floorings Being Urged

ial agency was established by defense officials Saturday to develop and encourage use of substitutes in the manufacture of household articles ordinarily made from materials now needed for the armament program.

WASHINGTON- (AP) --- A spec-

engineer and former president of various research firms, was ap-

servation unit of the office of pro duction management.

was officially designated the con-

An additional task for it will be to keep reclaimed strategic materials moving steadily into industrial channels.

Substitutes for aluminum, tungsten, magnesium, nickel and zinc will be the first objects of the agency's search. Later, rubber, and other non-mineral materials will be considered. A large number of companies

already have started substitutions in order to save strategic materials. For instance, the telephone industry is using steel instead of aluminum dial wheels on its new instruments. Telephones requiring less neckel and zinc are being tried out.

At the request of the OPM, the refrigerator industry is replacing

made of synthetic rubber, plastics and copper. A number of airplane manufac-

aluminum ice trays with trays

turers are testing plastics for use in place of metals in cowl covers and flooring. The possibilities of plastics are

being studied also by makers of automobiles, washing machines. vacuum cleaners and some other consumer goods

# From- the palm tree platform

shown above was suspended one end of the play telephone line, which, contacting a 4600-volt power line, caused the death of of Mr. and Mrs. James F. well, Sr., residents near Weslaco.

At Mercedes

MERCEDES-With 1,200 persons

urday. Laredo was chosen as site

for the next meeting, to be held

early this fall; and Miss Mary Evelyn Hansord of Robstown was elect-

ed area president. She succeeds Miss Dorothy Studer of Uvalde.

who presided throughout Saturday's

Laredo was chosen as site of the

New Braunfels, which put in a

Program Chiefs
Mrs. Kathryne Thompson was in

charge of the program, with Mrs. Jordan Davis, and aided by Vera

Truett, registration: Yvonne Branch.

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Air Corps Upped'

But Still Is Under

Army, Navy

WASHINGTON— (P) —Undertak-ing a new almost tenfold expansion

force like Germany's Luftwaffe.

Opposing a bill by Senator Clark

(D-Mo) to establish a semi-inde-

pendent air force and set up a new

overall department of national de-

Undersecretary Patterson of

fense, Undersecretary Patterson of the War Department said the course

of the European war had demon-strated that all operations must be

who has his own chief of staff."

under a single commander.

lecorations; Junior Garden club,

strong bid for the convention.

# TO CONTINUE 1200 ATTEND

# AREA 6 MEET HARLINGEN— It'll be more of the same for the Valley Sunday and Monday, U. S. weather bureau-men forceast Saturday night. The

from damp dreary weather, occurred as Harlingen and vicinity experienced steady Saturday night
rains, and while Brownsville was
reporting that a nalf dozen or so from 33 counties registered, the Future Homemakers, Area Six, held showers during the day totaled semi-annual convention here Sat-While the Valley's forecast was

plains country, with more predicted for West Texas Sunday. Most of the south plans reported moisture; scattered hail storms were experi-Lubbock and Slaton topped other points with two inches of rain re-ported at each city.

The fall at San Angelo was not

expected to hamper early lambing season unless colder weather prevails, the Associated Press reported. Big Spring reported 48 inch rain Saturday, with .22 at Garden City, 1.10 at Matador, and 1.20 at Philipping.

day. East and North Texas are expected to have occasional rains Sunday, according to bureau fore-

# Despite Tanks Used

government spokesman said Saturday night.

stroyed.

#### CHICAGO-(R)-A lovelorn hus-

SLAVS YIELD

TO GERMANS?

Civil War Threat

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minister of agriculture, and Dr. Dragomir Ikonic, former director of the Serb Democratic party, as min-

According to the government plan the cabinet would be reformed Sun-

day and approve the German de-mands in time for the trip to Vienna,

just 24 hours later than originally

The only possible hitch which could develop, it appeared, would

be the resignation of additional ministers who might thus create a

secondary crisis merely to postpone

the journey to Germany.

Friends of two ministers who are

not too keen on the turn of events said they might resign "as a pa-

triotic gesture."

Even if this does not happen,

many observers believed the gov-ernment had only temporarily fix-

Reserve Officers Disband

Officers' Association disbanded Sat-urday with the statement:

For example, the Army Reserve

"We have learned we are on the

eve of conclusion of an agreement

which does not conform with our

national honor and independence

This is why we give expression to our protest as reserve officers and combatants and have decided to

dissolve our organization.
"We declare ourselves ready to

defend with our lives our indepen-

dence, sovereignty and the fron-tiers of our country. We are true

our king and fatherland and in-

spired by national ideals."

The war minister, the high command and army corps leaders met

Zivojin Balugdzic, former minis

ter to Berlin and tutor of the late

King Alexander, summed up the situation as making civil war or

Choose Civil War

to risk the former instead of the

latter was indicated by a com-munique to be published in all

Yugoslav newspapers Sunday.
It said "great nations can afford

to undergo risks but small nations cannot, so Yugoslavia has decided to

maintain neutrality and peace as a

"We demand nothing from any

This apparently was in line with

unofficial reports the government

to attack Greece would not cross this country and that Yugoslav bor-

Whether the government could swing it remained an open ques-

body but we yield nothing. . .

That the government had choser

in anxious consultations.

ister of social welfare,

intended.

ed things up.

**AUCTION ENDS** 

Spirited Bidding Ups

Price Levels

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gave to 4-H club boys in the Mission area. One calf was bought from Donald Cohrs of Donna and the other from Don Dodson of Mer-

108 Calves Sold

943.47 or an average of \$97.17.
The Southwestern Packing Company purchased a large number of salves in-

cluding quite a few for the Gunter Motel

of San Antonio and other out-of-the-

Valley firms. The list of the firms for which this company purchased included Casa de Falmas Hotel, McAllen, 1,050 pounds, 15 cents per pound; Gunter Motel, San Antonio, five calves, 870 to 1,000 pounds, 122s to 17 cents; Lomax-Ferguson Gin Company, McAllen, two calves, 88 and 820 pounds, 12 and 131s cents; Rio Grande Golf Course, Mercedes, 885 pounds, 1134 cents; Hidaleo County Bank and Trust Company, Mercedes, three calves 710 to 920 pounds, 914 cents to 124 cents. Liddell Grocery and Market, Phary, 830

Valley firms. The list of the firms for

There were 108 calves sold at the show of which the Mercedes FFA chapter sold 20 for a total of \$1,-

STOCK SHOW

# **STOCK SHOW AT FAIRPARK** IS APRIL 10

#### Dairy Day, Auction, Poultry Features

HARLINGEN-Work will begin Monday on final preparations for the Valley Fair Livestock and Poultry Show scheduled in Harlingen on April 10-11-12, according to Charles Washmon, president of the Fair Association, sponsor of the show.

The show will be the sixth conpoultry staged by the Valley Fair Association, and over 200 animals have already been entered. Two features of this year's show will be stressed by the sponsors, the Dairy Day exhibits and the auction sale

Dairy Day April 12 Valley Dairy Day, staged each year by the Extension Department of A. and M. College, will be held in connection with the show on Saturday April 12. E. R. Eudaly. extension dairyman of A. and M. College, will be in charge of judging animals entered in the dairy de-partment. Cash premiums in the amount of \$200 will be offered for blue, red and pink ribbon winners. J. W. Tredway. San Benito, is in charge of entries for this department and at least 100 head will be on ex-

Special emphasis will also given the auction sale that will take place on Saturday, April 12, and many outstanding buyers are expected to be present to participate in the sale. A new sales arena will be constructed that will accommo date several hundred people, bleacher seats will be installed. Charles A. King, county agent of Starr county, chairman of the beef cattle division, anticipates over 100 cattle to be brought to the sale by feeders throughout the Valley, in addition to the entries that will participate for the premiums.

Hutchins In Charge Ralph Hutchins, county agent of Willacy county, will be in charge of the cattle department. Hutchins has an outstanding record in developing the cattle business in Willacy county, and his results have proved valuable to farmers in that section. In addition to the adult feeder entries from Willacy county, approximately 100 animals belonging to 4-H Clubs and F.F.A. Chapters, will be on exhibit in the Harlingen show, Hutchins reports.

#### Law In Clay County Chip Off Block Who Chased Jesse James

LIBERTY, Mo. -(F)- Running for sheriff is a tradition in the manager, and James Van Burkleo, Thomason family of Clay county After two unsuccessful campaigns Robert L. Thomason has been elected to the office. Wearing the star before him were his father, an uncle, a grandfather and a great

Like Robert L., other members of the family had difficulties in their campaigns. His father lost twice Even after election, Grandfather

Thomason's difficulties didn't gram.

evaporate. He discovered he was James called home. The James gang shot a horse out from under grandpa. It wasn't until later, in Great Uncle James Timberlake's term as sheriff, that the James gang finally

#### Housemaids Imported By Warring Germans

now is looking to foreign girls for

Maids from Denmark. Holland. Belgium, Luxemburg, Slovakla and the Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia are coming to German cities in increasing numbers.

Increased demand for woman labor, caused by the war, with better pay offered by industry, is held responsible for this shortage.

#### Marrying Minister Records Ceremonies

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—If you let the Rev. E. L. Crump perform your marriage ceremony, you can hear your wedding bells anytime Methodist minister once

took a degree in electrical engi-neering makes sound recordings the ships, and now await signing neering, makes sound recordings the ships, and now await signing of all weddings and gives the discs by the Federal Maritime Commisto the newlyweds.

LA VILLA—E. R. Fraser, principal of the La Villa school, announces the following honor roll for the past six weeks period:

Frimary—Ella Chapa, Christella Chapa and Amelia Gonzales. Low First—Adelimira de la Fuente, Ora Garza, Elias Gonzales and Manuel Zertuche. High First—Juan Cisneros, Naesimo Perez and Mike Chapa, Second Orade—Luisa Mendoza, Olina Hernandez, Rogelio Cantu, and Martina Rossand Eliterio Rodriguez. Third Grade—Ninfa Solis, Autora Cisneros and Minerva Rodriguez. Fifth Grade—Crus Castillo, Sixth Grade—Lasabel Garza, Heien Feacock and Concha Perez, Seventh Grade—Ctilia Hinojosa, Gilbert Garsa and Julia Guajardo.

SHARYLAND

SHA

be sure of getting what's coming

# Valley Girls Graduate As Nurses



Three Valley girls were among 21 student nurses who this week obtained their caps at the Methodist Hospital in Houston. They are shown in the group above, in the second row, fourth from left, Doris Arnold of Pharr, and in the same row, sixth from left, Virginia Lee Terry, Brownsville; and in the bottom row, fifth from left, Isabel "Ollie" Olivares, Mission.

ANITA FAIRCHILD

Fairchild, were held at the Martin-

Nelson chapel here at 3:00 p. m.

B. C. SMITH

Roselawn Cemetery.

He had been a resident of Mc-

New Mexico; one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Spear of Harlingen, and

a brother and sister of Oklahoma

MRS. H. M. SPILMAN

Mrs. H. M. Spilman, 70, of Mission

took place here.

MISSION-Funeral services for

Mrs. Spilman had been a resident

one sister, Mrs. Jerry Mitchell, Shamrock, Texas. Funeral arrange-

ments are pending word from rel-

the Martin-Nelson Funeral Home

Imported Whiskies

COPENHAGEN-(AP)-The Danes

are not going to let the war stand in the way of their having their

Scotch highballs and other whiskey

A wine merchant of Aalborg, Jut-

is prepared to put on the market.

That still leaves plenty room for competition, for the Danes imbibed

18,000 gallons of whiskey annually, practically all of it coming from the British Isles which now are

No Advance Pay For

Pensioner Funerals

PUEBLO, Colo.-(P)-A serious-

faced old fellow appeared at the

"Ive heard that us pensioners are

allowed up to \$100 for a funeral service," said he.
"Well, if that's true I'd like to

have mine now because I want to

"While there's life, there can be

quest brought this decision;

welfare bureau.

Danes Still Drink

and Robert Francis.

Lawn Cemetery.

ALAMO - Funeral services for

#### **1,200 ATTEND AREA 6 MEET**

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flower decorations; Kathryne Schwarz; reservations; Mildred Nebenzahl, and Lillie Frances Fikes. concession managers; Margaret Copeland, usher; Mary Marie Deyo, housing: and Jennie Lee Drawe, information.

New officers chosen in addition to Miss Hansord included Mary Louise Phillips of South San Antonio, vice president; Jo Ann Holley of Pleasanton, treasurer; Ruby Schwarz of Charlotte, reporter; Re-becca Gillespie of Odem, secretary; and Joyce Martin of Cotulia, par-liamentarian.

A concert by the Mercedes high school band opened the meeting Saturday morning, followed by group singing led by William O'Hair, with Mrs. A. E. Branch at

Jo Ella Baumgart, president of the Mercedes Future Homemakers chapter, gave the address of welcome, then introduced other speakers who also welcomed the delegates. The group included Mayor D. L. Heidrick; R. H. Kern, school board president; Supt. E. H. Poteet; Carl Blasig, chamber of commerce president of the Mercedes F.F.A.

Sectional Meeting

Following lunch served in the igh school cafeteria, sectional meetings were held. Then discus-slon groups were formed for the Hospital Thursday night after a linvarious vocations discussed by gering illness, were held Saturday speakers during the afternoon pro- afternoon at the Kreidler Chapel before winning, and his grandfather had to try twice.

Speakers during all by chapters was here with Rev. Allan G. Roe, Methfollowed by report on what had been odist pastor, officiating. Interment done on the national defense pro-

Speakers heard during the after-noon session, and their topics, all on vocational subjects, were: Supt. Mission, and six grandchildren. E. H. Poteet, "Choosing a Voca-E. H. Poteet, "Choosing a vocation;" Dr. H. Whigham of McAllen.
"Women as Laboratory Technicians;" Mrs. R. H. Hankel of Weslaco, "Possibilities of the Nursing laco, "Possibilities of the Nursing his home southwest of Weslaco af-

Alen McKenzie of Kingsville.

BERLIN—(P)— To find a housemaid in Berlin nowadays is like
picking the winning horse in the
Irish sweepstakes.

Germany, formerly overflowing
with girls eager to take a job as
cook or maid, some of them even
venturing abroad to find a position,
now is looking to foreign cirls

Alen McKenzie of Kingsville.
And Was a member of the local Masonic lodge. Surviving are his wife:
six sons, Rev. Horace R. Bennett
of Terrell, Texas; Ben of Mission;
Murray, Jack and Fred, all of Weslaco, and Leon of Washington, D. C.;
three daughters, Mrs. C. A. Ford of
Kingsville; Hazel and Hilda Bennett of Russellville, Ark., and
one sixter Mission;
Winner At Dog Show

#### Houston Will Stage Practice Blackout atives and will be announced by

HOUSTON-(P)-Houston's newly reated Department of Public Defense got its first assignment Sat urday—preparations for a blackout.

Mayor Neal Pickett said the blackout will be held within the next six weeks and that he hoped to obtain the cooperation of United States army authorities in staging mock raid during the blackout.

200 Emergency Ships OAKLAND, Calif.—(P).—The Oakland Tribune said Saturday that

whiskey made of Danish pure alco-hol. Drinking emporiums will absorb this entire produce of 4,000 gallons of Danish whiskey which he contracts covering construction of 200 emergency cargo vessels at a cost of \$350,000,000 had been signed

# HONOR ROLLS

LA VILLA

Reputation Is Safe THERMAL, Calif.—(P)—Inferior work will not rise up to plague John Hilton, desert artist. At the fire in Box canyon and throws his "unworthy paintings" in the flames at the hour of midnight

no funeral."

#### **OBITUARY** CIO ALUMINUM

Anita June Fairchild, 13-months'-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D.

Saturday.
The child died at the home of her parents early Saturday mornng after a brief illness.

Besides her parents she is survived by four brothers, Delbert Lewis, Donald Leroy, Carol Dean, Rev. J. Beaty Smith, pastor of the People's Church at San Juan, of-Interment was in Rose

said. B. C. Smith, 47, who died at his It was emphasized that the army home on Gumwood Friday morning, has no direct involvement in the basic condition of her development will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday at matter, however, since it is an af- and progress, the Assembly of God Church, under fair between private contractors and "We demand direction of the Kreidler Funeral the unions.

At Pittsburgh, CIO Chieftain Yugoslavia will remain outside the Philip Murray charged that "the war and not wage war so long as exorbitant initiation fee racket must her sovereign rights are respect-

Ask More Wages

The CIO Steel Workers Organizing Committee called upon Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet and DEMOBILIZE NOW
Tube and Inlaid Steel Corporation SOFIA Bulgaria (Sunday) —(P)to negotiate written contracts em- General demobilization of the Bulbodying a 10-cent an hour wage in garian army will follow Yugosla-crease, improved vacations and via's expected adherence to. Axis other conditions of employment.

WESLACO-Robert M. Bennett, 74, died at 3:30 p. m. Salurday at ed that General Motors is prolong-ing the strike at four of the corpor-ation's unit there "in order to

cians; Mrs. n. n. tatalogue class; Mrs. n. tatalogue class; Mrs. n. tatalogue class; Mrs. n. tatalogue class; Mrs. n. n. tatalogue class; Mrs.

# Winner At Dog Show

DES MOINES, Ia. -(P)- Mr. and winning Dalmatian pup who wouldn't take "no" for an answer.

He became ill shortly after they

purchased him a year ago and was taken to a veterinarian who said "no hope." Permanent sleep was First Woman Doc

But the Sorensons disagreed They took him home and nursed him back to health. Then they entered him in the Des Moines Ken-nel club show.

The dog won three ribbons and the trophy for being best in his land, has been rewarded for expericlass. The trophy was g ments conducted since 1921 with pessimistic veterinarian. class. The trophy was given by the

#### Thefts Liquidated Dealer In Liquors GEORGETOWN, Ky. -(AP)-Rob-

beries have been almost disastrous to Charles Baute, liquor store opera-Several months ago, intruder

broke a window and took several pints of whiskey. A short time later \$84 worth of stock disappeared Then robbers came again and "picked out" \$135 worth of merchandise.
The final blow saw the shelves cleaned of stock valued at \$355. Baute was left with the building and one case of wine.

#### 'Felt Like Flying'

GOLDSBORO, N. C. -(AP)man finally coaxed from a tall tree here told the recorder that he "just e sure of getting what's coming felt like flying" and so he took to the lofty perch. The aerial urge cost him \$8.55 upon conviction of a disorderly conduct charge,



# STRIKE ENDED

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confirmed the strike threat report, but told interviewers: "There will be no strike, nor stop-work meeting at Boeing." Complaints Registered

At Fort George G. Meade, Md., army construction corps officials said yesterday that more than 500 workmen employed there had registered complaints against two labor
courses now open to our country." estimated had collected "conserva-tively" \$400,000 in initiation dues as a pre-requisite to employment. Several hundred complaints—most of them carrying the phrase "why must we pay union dues before we can work for Uncle Sam?" were written, the army officials McALLEN-Funeral services for

Home, with Rev. L. L. Nash officiating. Interment will take place in be laid at the doors of the American Federation of Labor." Allen for three years. Survivors are his wife; one son, Regan, of

He made the statement in replying to a letter from Senator Norris was prepared to join the Axis with (Ind-Neb) asking that presidents the stipulation that Nazi troops sent of the CIO and AFL prevent local labor unions from collecting what Norris described as "perfectly outageous" dues from defense work-

tion.

ders would be respected.

Philip Murray, SWOC chairman day.
and CIO chieftain, dispatched requests for negotiations.

The government added fats to the rations list, effective tomorrow. At Oakland. Calif, a CIO United Each person will be permitted two Automobile Workers official claim-

#### Short Army Recruit Extends Self-Late NEW YORK-(AP)-Adrian Gol-

lubier, 25, thought the matter over and decided to do his bit by joining the National Guard. He applied and was rejected because he stood only 5 feet, 31-2 inches, just one-half inch under the minimum.

But Gollubier was not thwarted. He went to a gymnasium each day for six months and practiced the very best stretching exercises.

Sherman, WRRU, 216
Sweetwater, KXOX, 1240
Temple, KTEM, 1400
Texarkana. KCMC, 1450
Texarkana. KCMC, 1450
Victoria, KVIC, 1350
Wasco, WACO, 1480
Weslaco, KRGV, 1296
Lafayette, KYOL, 1340 lubier, 25, thought the matter over and decided to do his bit by joining

Then he signed up again.

Army officials congratulated him, adding he needn't have extended himself since the minimum had been reduced to an even five feet in the meantime,

# First Woman Doctor

LONDON-(A)-First woman phy sician to be sworn in as a soldier, Dr. Agnes Bennet has arrived in

England from New Zealand.

She traveled to Egypt to offer her services in the last war and was signed on with the rank of a captain in the Royal New Zealand Army Medical Corps. At the present time Dr. Bennet will study conditions in the women's services with the object of advising the authorities at home about sending New Zealand women over here to help.

## Ill Woman Invents

Talking Auto Horn CHICAGO—(P)—Confined to bed for several months by illness, Mrs. Grace Mott Price decided to let her creative imagination run away with

She invented an automobile horn which says "step aside please" and several score other products.

Certain types of laurel roots ob-Carolina are being used for pipe



- Bruce Cabot sports a moustache in the new Dietrich movie. Can you name the town's "oldest" famous moustache, and its "newest," most colossal?
- 4 (a) Ginger Rogers won her Oscar this year for which of these: "The Primrose Path," "Bachelor Mother," "Follow the Fleet," "Kitty Foyle?" (b) Walter Brennan won his award for which of these: "Maryland," "The Westerner," "The Great Dictator?"
- Fill in the blanks: (a) Nancy -- married Edmund -

Count 20 points for each question answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 excellent and 90 or above colessal.

#### Screen Test Answers

t. Linda Mayes.

2. (a) Will H. Hays (b) Walter Wanger

3. "Oldest" is Chaplin's: "newest, most colossal" is Jerry Colonna's—but actually he's had it 16 years.

# Trust Company. Mercedes, three calves Tio to \$20 pounds, \$24 cents to 124 cents. Liddell Grocery and Market, Pharr. \$30 pounds, 124 cents; Rammer Grocery, Donna, \$88 pounds, 114 cents; Reese-Wilmond Hotel, \$65 pounds, 124 cents; Andy's No. 2, Harlingen, \$25 pounds, 1124 cents; Tiffin Grocery and Market, Edinburg, 700 pounds, 125 cents; Corpus Christi, \$60 pounds, 124 cents; Damme Grocery, McAllen, \$48 pounds, 124 cents; Damme Grocery, McAllen, \$68 pounds, 124 cents; Damme Grocery, McAllen, \$68 pounds, 124 cents; Damme Grocery, McAllen, \$68 pounds, 126 cents; Plaza Hotel, \$68 pounds, 12 cents; Al's Market, Mission, 730 pounds, 13 cents; Al's Market, Mission, 730 pounds, 13 cents; Al's Market, Mission, 730 pounds, 17 cents; Bionewal) Jackson Hotel, \$68 pounds, 18 pounds, 19 cents; Grocery, Junele, Mercedes, 275 pounds loté cents; Hispings, \$60 pounds, 124 cents; White Way Grocery, McAllen, 905 pounds, 12 cents; Marlingen, 900 pounds, 124 cents; Harlingen, \$60 pounds, 124 cents; Harlingen, \$60 pounds, 124 cents; Harlingen, \$60 pounds, 124 cents; Market hog which weighed 250 pounds, 12 cents; Marlingen, \$60 pounds, 124 cents. Elmo Crenhaw realised ten sents opound for the beat market hog which weighed 250 pounds, 12 was bought by the Southwestern Packing Company. The highest price was realized, however, by a hog soid for benefit of a fund to send a hidalgo county 4-M club band to the international livestock show in Chicago. This hoc, weighing 213 pounds, hroughs 16 cents a pound and was bought by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce. Jimmis Lowe's grand chambion expon realized 80 cents a pound and was bought by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce. Jimmis Lowe's grand chambion expon realized 80 cents a pound and by a bought of Mercedes, president of the Val-**New Radio Wave Lengths** Go Into Effect March 29

HARLINGEN-Many of the leading radio stations in Texas and the United States will change their wave lengths at 2 a.m. Saturday. ers.
Auctioneers were R. B. Parker, J. W.
Maggard and P. E. Snewden. The sale
was held in the ring built for the local Purpose in the changes is to eliminate interference created by stations operating under high power on the same, or adjacent, fre-The following are changes in Texas and neighboring states:

The following are changes in Techbiene, KRBC, 1450
Abilene, KRBC, 1450
Amarillo, KFDA, 1230; KGNC, 1440
Austin, KNOW, 1490; KTBC, 1150
Beaumont, KRIC, 1450
Big Spring, KBST, 1490
Brady, KNEL, 1490
Brownwood, KBST, 1490
Brownwood, KBWD, 1380
College Station, WTAW, 1155
Corpus Christi, KEYS, 1490; KRIS, 1360
Corsicana, KAND, 1340
Dallas, KRLD, 1080; WFA-WBAP, 820;
WRR, 1310
Denton, KDNT, 1450
Dublin, KPPI, 1340
El Paso, KROD, 600; KTSM, 1380
Fort Worth, KFJZ, 1270; WBAP-WFAA, 820

Fort Worth, RFJZ, 1270; WBAP-WFAA, 820
Galveston, KLUP, 1400
Houston, KPRC, 850; KTRH, 1320; KXYZ, 1470
Huntaville, KSAM, 1490
Kilgore, KOCA, 1240
Laredo, KPAB, 1490
Longview, KFRO, 1370
Lubbock, KFYO, 1340
Lufkin, KRBA, 1340
Midland, KRLH, 1450 Pampa, KPDN, 1340 Paris, KPLT, 1340
Paris, KPLT, 1490
Pecos, KIUN, 1400
Port Arthur, KPAC, 1250
San Angelo, KGKL, 1400
San Antonio, KABC, 1450; KMAC, 1400;
KONO, 1400; WOAL, 1200
Sherman, WRRV, \$10

Lake Charles, KPLC, 1696 Monroe, KMLB, 1230 Monroe, KMLB, 1230 New Orleans, WDBU, 1280; WJBW, 1230; VNOE, 1450; WBMB, 1350; WWL, 870

Shreveport, KRMD, 1340; KTBS, 1480; KWKH, 1130 OKLAHOMA: OKLAHOMA:
Ads. KADA. 1236
Ardmore, KVBO, 1246
Elk City, KABA. 1246
Enid, KCRC, 1390
Muskogre, KBIX, 1496
Norman, KNAD, 890
Oklahoma City, KOCT, 1240; XMOA,
520; KTOK, 1400; WKY, 330
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### Women Fliers Spur To Men In Training

TACOMA, Wash. — (A) — Miss Emilie Nofke, 21, who holds four government ratings for aviation ground school instruction, has a reason for believing there should be more women teachers in the C.A.A. program.
"Men students will work harder for fear of being shown up." she

Insect Zoo Planned NEW YORK -(A)- Manhattan i going to have an "insect zoo." It will be part of the Bronx goological gardens and will contain parasol ants, black widow spiders, tarantulas, giant grasshoppers,

pedes, scorpions, walking sticks and walking leaves.

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# **NEW ENGLANDER** QUITS SKIS ON PARENTS' PLEA

most of his Vermont neighbors, Ernest Eniti, teacher of violin at Goddard College, enjoys skiing, But being an obedient son, he has

given it up.

Almost daily he writes his parents in Transylvania and tells them all he is doing, hoping his messages will lighten their strain of having the threat of war and the danger from bombers all around them.

parently are more worried about Ernest. They dispatched to him a cable reading:
"Stop skiing, it's dangerous, Are you all right."

The citrus fruit industry of Texas has developed in 20 years from a few scattered plants to a \$100.000,000

PLAINFIELD, Vt. -(P)- Like

However, Mr. and Mrs. Eniti ap-

enterprise. dence was ransacked.

# was held in the ring built for the local association. Large crowds attended the show on the concluding day in apric of renewed rain. The rains proved the association's wischin in the choice of show after since the movement of livestock, tramping of crowds and rain failed to cause excessively muddy conditions. Police Dunk 'Bomb' Made Of Sweepings

DENVER -(AP)- Two squads of police rushed to the scene after an anonymous telephone caller re-ported a fellow with the appearance of a saboteur had tossed a mysterious looking package into an outlet of an underground utilities

Police recovered the package and doused it in water. Then they gently opened it.

Inside were the drenched sweep-

ings from a vacuum cleaner.

King Of Bad Luck SPARTANBURG, S. C. —(P)— B. L. Emory probably would win in walk any race for the title of Hard Luck King. Emory reported the theft of two automobiles within the last six months, And between car thefts the Emory resi-

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# U.S. Shipyards To Aid

#### Would Release British Workers To Make Aircraft To Repel Invasion Try

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Repair of British naval and merchant shipping in American ship yards is expected to be undertaken soon on a large scale, and should prove a means of quickly and effectively helping the British meet the

German sea blockade.

It would release British shippard facilities and labor, now tied up on repair work, to expedite new craft construction. It would also reduce importantly at least one strain on British tonnage requirements in the Atlantic. American-repaired British craft would get their steel,

kfor instance, at the source, not after

it had been carried to England.

Still another benefit for the Brit-

ish would be that craft undergoing overhaul in American yards would be out of danger from Nazi.

A recent semi-official claim in

called attention to a Lloyd's review placing the figure at just over 5,000,000 tons. One British purpose in releasing that figure was to back up an admiralty assertion

that Berlin announcements on

British ship losses have consistently shown a 100 per cent exag-

geration. Nazi spokesmen have repeatedly

called attention, however, to what is certainly true: That ships sunk

do not fully represent the war in-roads on transportation. Ships dam-

aged by bombs, torpedoes or gun-fire, or suffering serious break-downs due to hard sea service, must

also be included, the Berlin spokes-men said. They did not attempt to estimate what that amounted to but

insisted it was a heavy added liability for the British.

U. S. Knows Statistics

Washington officials may know how much British naval or mer-

How much of it, either naval or merchant, could be sent across the Atlantic for refitting would depend on the extent of the damage. Only such vessels as could

be made sea-worthy for the At-lantic for refitting would depend on the extent of the damage. Only

such yessels as could be made sea-worthy for the trans-Atlantic

passage or in instances where

damage at sea occurred closer to this country than to England could

be considered for American re-

That factor, however, does not

decrease materially the immediate value the British could derive in the crucial sea struggle with Ger-

many from both repairing and re-fueling all available combat and

merchant tonnage on this side.

Religious Books In

Germany Booming

BERLIN-(A)-Sales of religious

books are increasing in Germany,

the Book Dealers Exchange points out, reporting approximately 10 per

cent of all publications sold in the Reich during 1940 were theological

Is Monday At 3 P. M.

HARLINGEN - Hearing on pro-

posed proration of wet gas and distillate, has been re-set for 2 p.m.

Monday, March 24 instead of 7:30

p.m., Senator Rogers Keiley in-

formed the Star Saturday. The hearing is on Senate Bill No. 8, before

the senate's oil and gas committee. The bill proposes that wet gas and

distillate be prorated by the state

ner as oil is now prorated.

Proration Hearing

# Soldier Makes Hobby Writing Love Letters

His Flowery Notes Bring Results To Buddies

FORT DEVENS, Mass. -(A)-One soldier in this cantonment is busier with the pen than with the sword—he makes a hobby of writing love letters for comrades less talented than he in composing flowery phrases.

And he gets results. So far, four of his pals have become engaged through his letters to their sweet-

His output of endearing missiles has increased to several score a week as his fame has spread among

The penman prefers to remain publicly anonymous—"just call me Johnny Jones"—as a precau-tion against "vengeance" of the

just one simple rule "lay it on Lavs It On Thick

"I tell the girls how wonderful they are, and how "" pine for them," he related. "I tell them there is no need to be jealous of other girls, because there are none

Love letters should begin, he said, with such phrases as "my darling dearest" or "dearest sweetheart of mine." For endings, he suggests something like "yours

r ever and ever." "That's my formula, changed of course as the romance advances," he explained.

True love doesn't run smoothly and—sometimes—neither does loveletter writing.

Once, he said, after writing letera to two different girls for one soldier, he made the mistake of mixing up the envelopes. Mixups Sometimes

As a result, one letter intended for an "advanced" romance went to a girl the soldier had known but a short time, and vice versa.
"This unfortunate soldier final-

ly lost both," Private "Jones" admitted ruefully. The letter writing is all love's

labor to him. He wants no reimbursement from his comrades, They give me a package cigarettes occasionally." he said. but it's enough for me to see their smiling faces when the answers come back."

#### French Mix Signals In Ban On Centimes

VICHY- (AP) -When the French authorities ordered all five-centime pieces withdrawn from circulation they forgot one thing.

There are still very common twenty-five contime pieces in circulation, and Frenchmen wondered they handed one in for a twenty-

centime purchase.
Similarly, since many prices come out to a quarter or threequarters of a franc, how was a purchaser to get his change if he only happened to have ten-centime

A month after the decree the government began to wonder, too, and published a new decree ordering all twenty-five centime pieces with-

#### Strained Relations Result Of Eruption

OTTAWA, Kan.-(AP)-A sudden outbreak of skin eruptions caused strained relations among the families whose children attended the North Pomona school. Party line conversations became debates as parents sought to place the blame for what appeared to be an infectious disease. Finally it took a physician to straighten things out. "Poison ivy," said he. The offend-ing patch was found on the school

#### Solon In Wisconsin **Would Watch Hunter**

MADISON, Wis.-(AP)-A Wisconsin legislator wants hunting parties next fall to take along a couple of uninvited guests. He has introduced a bill providing that every group of five or more be accompanied by a deputy and assistant deputy would assist in prevention of accidents and report all game law viola-

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# WEIKEL HITS COURT'S USE

Protest Lodged On Political Meet

BROWNSVILLE — County Commissioner G. J. Weikel, Los Fresnos, Saturday protested against use of the court house for political meetings. The commissioners court passed a resolution several years ago, he said, forbidding use of the court house for such purposes as Friday night's gathering.

County Judge Oscar C. Dancy asserted the commissioners' court had no power to permit or deny the use of the court house to anyone, "The sheriff is the custodian of the court house," he said. "The court was overstepping its authority in passing that resolution. Sher iff Morrison gave his permission for the meeting, and I think it's per-fectly proper he should."

"I was out when Mr. Welkel call-

Berlin placed the total loss in British-owned and British-used cargo tonnage due to German air and naval action at just under 10,000,000 tons. London thereupon ed to see me," Sheriff Tom Morrison said, "but I'm just like him. "I do not think the court house should be used for meetings about city politics. If it has to do with county-wide matters, then I'm for

> "I've made arrangeemnt to meet with the Commissioners next week to thrash the matter out. As to Friday night's meeting, I have no-

# Farmer Parley

Valley-Wide Meeting Set Monday Night

HARLINGEN - Prominent farm officials will discuss a Valley or-ganization to promote better agri-cultural representation in Washington at a Valley-wide meeting of farmers at the city auditorium at 10 a.m. Monday.
Principal speakers will be J. Wal-

chant tonnage is crowding English repair yards. Unofficial estimates mention 2,000,000 tons out of action in addition to the 5,000,000 tons of cargo shipping admittedly sunk by ter Hammond, president, and W. B Stewart, executive secretary of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation. larold West of Corpus Christi, district director, will be here also for

#### West Eggs Too Fresh For Eastern Trade

SEATTLE-(A)-West Coast farmprocessed eggs are just "too fresh" for New Yorkers' palates, Earl Benjamin, egg industries chairman for the National Defense Commission, told the annual meeting of the Washington Co-operative Egg and Poultry Association.

The farmers laughed, but Ben-

jamin, manager for Pacific Egg He said the eggs shipped east by the co-op, after being gathered regularly, cooled carefully and oildipped at the farms, cook just like a fresh-laid egg and with the distinctive "fresh-laid flavor," and that it was proving a real job to "sell" them to palates accustomed to week-

#### Kansas Cow Sticks To Major Holidays

CLAY CENTER, Kan .-- (AP)-This can't go on forever; there aren't enough holidays. Robert Munson. -H club member, has a cow whose first calf was born February 15, two years ago. He named it Valentine. Last year the cow's calf was born on March 15. It's name is St Patrick. This year the cow had twin calves. Their names? Martha and George. Their birth date February 22.

Augment Swede Navy STOCKHOLM — (P) — Vice-Admiral Fabian Tamm of the Swedish navy announces the country's Light tanks being manufactured fighting fleet will receive one new for the United States army have vessel every week this year till about 17,000 separate parts. July 1.

Britain's block barrages said Sat-urday that any German who goes through such shelling ought to be given the Iron Cross.

was quoted by the air ministry as saying he got into the barrage when he tried to engage a Nazi fighter at 7,000 feet.

ed up and I was caught in the bar-rage," he said. "Shells — there seemed to be hundreds of them—

#### Newspaper Picture Display Continued Through Next Week

Junior college.

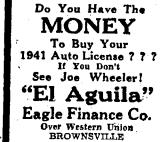
The exhibit features the photo-graph, "Extreme Unction," which was taken by Brad Smith of Mc-Allen and won first in the national news picture contest staged by Graflex. The display was brought to the Valley through efforts of the college and Cultural Arts, Inc.



# LONDON—(P)—A British night fighter who got caught in one of

The pilot, identity not disclosed. "The guns below suddenly open-

EDINBURG - The news picture collection of the Associated Press state contest will be on display through Saturday at the Edinburg



# KELLEY AND HIS MODEL TRUCK



State Senator Rogers Kelley, with a model truck carrying the label "Scientific Service," nodded approval Thursday as a bill was sent to the governor increasing the Texas truck load limit law to 38,000 pounds gross weight. The model truck is carrying citrus fruit from the Rio Grande Valley and bales of cotton from Central Texas. "Farmers and farm groups all over the state will benefit from this increase in the Texas truck load limit law," Kelley said.

# Nazi Who Survives British Night Barrage Ought To Get Iron Cross, RAF Pilot, Who Got Caught, Avers

realized I was trapped. I went first to the north, then to the east and all around the compass

but simply could not penetrate the terrifying curtain of shells. "I wirelessed 'home' to see if they could help me but they told me in effect: 'You got yourself into the barrage, now get yourself out.' Not a bit cheering.

"Then I hit on a plan. I can't tell you what it was because the Germans might copy me, but believe me it was a hair-raising ex-

# 4 INJURED IN FRIDAY CRASH

Auto Rams Stalled Car On Highway

McALLEN-Four young McAllen and San Juan residents were injured in an accident on the main Val-ley highway between McAllen and

Pharr Friday night, William Robert Reis, 16, McAllen, sustained cuts, his sister, Wilma. 19, was cut about the head; Margaret De Vries, 18, San Juan, and Jo Ann De Vries, 16, San Juan, sustained bruises and shock. Bryan Joyner, about 17, of Pharr, riding with the others, was not hurt. State Patrolman C. D. Mussey said

Reis was driving the car toward Pharr and hit a parked car driven by Charles Hemrick of Pharr. Mussey said the Hembrick car had run out of gas, and Hembrick was attempting to push it off the highway. He saw the Reis car approach, and tried to flag it down, but the crash occurred.

The injured persons were brought to the City Hospital here for treat-

#### Plea For Blankets Locally Is Issued **Bv Salvation Army**

HARLINGEN-Appeal for new or was issued here Saturday by Captain Ellen Lynn of the Salvation Army, and by Charles Washmon, chairman of the Army's advisory

Captain Lynn said the Army had ssued a special appeal from London for blankets, and that of Texas' 1000 quota, Harlingen's is 100. Those with used blankets to donate may place them for use by war victims by calling 969, or taking them to the Salvation Army headquarters at 213 North Commerce here.

Captain Lynn said that due to

ar conditions the finances of the Army have been strained, but that only those articles expressly designated for Britain will be sent out of Harlingen. Other donations will be used here.

#### US Releases Russian On Probation, Fine

LOS ANGELES-(AP)-At the request of the state department, Mikhail Nicholas Gorin, Russian travel agency official convicted of espionage here in 1939, was released on probation Saturday with the condition that he leave the United States within 48 hours.

He was also required to pay his \$10,000 fine and court costs of \$1.413.

#### WEATHER

(Official U. S. Weather Sureau Ferscasts) THE VALLEY: Cloudy, occasional rains Sunday and Monday. Gentle to moderate mostly southeast winds LOUISIANA: Mostly cloudy, scat-tered light rains Sunday and Monday with little temperature change. Gentle to moderate variable winds

ARKANSAS: Cloudy, occasional rains, cooler in northw**est p**ortion Sunday: Monday occasional rains. EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, occasional rains, cooler in northeast and north-central portions Sunday; Monday, occasional rains. Gentle to moderate southeast winds on the coast. MISSOURI: Mostly cloudy, unsetled, occasional light showers south

and west central, somewhat colder

Sunday; Monday partly cloudy to cloudy, scattered showers east por-1:55 p.m. Low tides 6:51 a.m. and

p.m. Sunrise Sunday 6:31 a.m. Sunset 6:43 p.m.

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# SECOND STYLE **SHOW FRIDAY**

Chamber To Sponsor Event At Madison

HARLINGEN-The second presentation of Calvacade of Fashions sponsored by the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Madison Hotel Friday, March 28 at noon, according to Harry Rat-

The presentation will be a Style show luncheon featuring the merchandise of Hertz Style Shop, Harlingen. Reservations for the event may be made at the chamber of commerce with Mrs. Ben R. McLean, secretary, who is in charge of the show. A limit of 160 reservations is being made and a number have already reserved their places, and those desiring to attend should make eservations as early as possible.

The show is the second event of a series of pre-Easter sales programs, the first being staged on Friday. March 14. The first show drew 229 women from throughout the Valley and some 160 were refused entrance on account of insufficient room. Mrs. McLean stated it was decided to limit the attendance this time to 160 in order to onduct the affair in the Green and Cabana rooms of the hotel.

There will be at least a dozen beautiful models who will display the latest fashions of the season furnished by the Hertz Style Shop. Mrs. Mabel Davis, speech instructor in Harlingen, will act as master of ceremonies, and will describe fully each model's apparel. Mrs. Davis has previously conducted style shows in Chicago and other cities. Admission to the luncheon and show will be fifty cents.

The Vatican is kept as dark as black-out Rome at night. It has an air-raid shelter,

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2 We are building a new \$800,000 Ford magnesium alloy foundry, one of the few in the country. It is already producing lightweight airplane engine castings.

Army reconnaissance cars—military vehicles of an entirely new type—are rolling off special Ford assembly lines at the rate of more than 600 a month. We have produced Army staff cars and bomber service trucks.

4 The government has given the "go-ahead" and work is now under way for the fast construction of an \$11,000,000 Ford plant to produce bomber airframe assemblies by mass production methods.

5 Several months ago work was started, on our own initiative, on an entirely new 1500 horsepower airplane engine especially designed for mass production. This engine is now in the test stage and plans are being developed for producing it in large quantities when and if

6 A Ford aircraft apprentice school has been established, to train 2000 students at a time.

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The experience and facilities of this company can be used to do much of the job which America now needs to get done in a hurry. Our way of working, which avoids all possible red tape, enables us to get results and get them fast. This benefits users of our products and workers who produce them.

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# **NATIVE SONGS WILL BE SUNG FOR TOURISTS**

#### Week's Events Slated In McAllen

McALLEN — Tourist students in the advanced Spanish classes will provide the program Thursday night

at the regular tourist meeting.

The Spanish clubs will sing native songs and present native dances for the program at 7:30 p. m. Thurs-day at the chamber auditorium.

Other planned sessions for the tourists this week include: Monday, 9 a. m., Spanish club; 2 p. m., Hobby club; 4 p. m., conducted tour to Reynosa.

Tuesday, 9 a. m., Spanish club; 2 p. m., regular game party; Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., tour of the Upper Valley including Penitas Lake and the surrounding country; Thursday 9 a. m., Spanish club with all-day

games planned for the park. Friday, 9 a. m., Spanish club with games in the auditorium during

the afternoon.

A musical and dramatic program was presented by students of the McAllen junior high school Thurs-day night at the regular tourist club

meeting.

Mrs. Lester Barnum presented
the students. Charles Cameron, senior high school teacher, showed
colored slides made in Mexico by Mrs. F. Hanson which included group of local floral and tree scenes Charles Dunham of St. Paul. Minn., vice president of the club conducted the meeting. A resolution thanking L. J. (Shine) Mason for his courtesy in giving the tourists a free picture show was passed

#### Tennis' Funny Man Intends To Abandon Game For U. S. Army

OAKLAND, Calif.—(P)—Tennis Funnyman Frank Kovacs, who brought the national indoor trophy home a few days ago, says he in tends to volunteer for a year's service in the army immediately after the U. S. outdoor championships this

The statement brought wide grins at the Berkeley Tennis Club, inas-much as Kovacs has built up a nationwide reputation through his clowning antics.

Kovacs, however, insisted he was

serious. "A year in the army will do me good," he was quoted. "It will either make me or break me."

#### Pictures Of C. C. Building On Sale

McALLEN-Photographs of the new McAllen Chamber of Commerce building are on sale at five cents each, and chamber officials urge residents as well as winter visitors to shower their friends and relatives in the north and midwest with the photographs.

The picture shows two views, and publicizes the fact that McAllen now owns the largest tourist headquarters in Texas. McAllen people interested in bringing more conventions and more visitors to this city can send back a good propaganda message by spending a nickel for one of the cards, they said.

# Upstate Fishermen

L. Tayloe of Dallas,
All left on Pan American Air-

# \$12,000,000 Order

WASHINGTON -(P) - A 60-cent order for a pair of socks was included by the War Department Saturday in an announcement of contracts for soldiers' clothing totalling nearly \$12,000,000.

The order went to the Hudson

Bay Fur Company, Seattle. The socks, made of burlap, are to be used for experimental purposes. They are designed for use in Alaska or other cold climates.

# Cissne Condition OK

HARLINGEN-Ralph Cissne, Valley Boy Scout field executive, who underwent an appendectomy Thursday morning at the Valley Baptist Hospital, was reported doing well Saturday night.

# **Church Meet**

#### Bible Conference To Open In McAllen

McALLEN-Rev. Quay Geer, Kansas Bible conference leader who has held a number of meetings at churches in the Valley, will open an eight-day Bible conference at the First Baptist church of McAllen Sunday, Rev. Henry W. Shirley. pastor, announced Saturday.

Rev. Shirley and Harold Mulkey, music director for the church, will assist in the services. Rev. and Mrs. Shirley returned Friday from a trip

to Mississippi.

The conference will feature a study of the book of Revelation, according to Rev. Geer. Meetings will be held at the church each night throughout the week.

HARVESTER HEAD DIES CHICAGO — (P) — Addis E. Mc-Kinstry, 71, president of the In-Harvester Company from 1933-1935, died Friday night et his home in suburban Hinsdale.

# Enters Army



GEORGE W. PUTEGNAT

BROWNSVILLE — George W. Putegnat, 34-year-old Brownsville pharmacist, who is a first lieutenant in the medical administrative corps. reserve, has received his call to active duty in the United States army, effective March 28.

Mr. Putegnat, a member of one of this city's most prominent fam-

ilies, has been ordered to report to Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, on that date to be assigned to the corps area service command.

Born in Brownsville, Mr. Putegnat was educated in local public schools and at the University of Texas. He took a position as pharmacist for Willman's Pharmacy here in 1930, where he has been employed since

While at the University of Texas. Mr. Putegnat was a member of Phi Delta Chi, honorary pharmaceutical

He is married, but has no children. Mrs. Putegnat will remain in Brownsville until her husband completes arrangements in Mineral

# LIBRARY ADDS 500 VOLUMES

#### State WPA Project Hikes Total Here

HARLINGEN-It has been possible to add 500 books to the Har-lingen Public Library as the result of a WPA state library project, according to Mrs. Gerald W. Mc-Kenna, librarian.

Several copies of popular titles have been provided so that there should be enough to meet the demand. There are adult fiction, adult non-fiction, juvenile fiction, and juvenile non-fiction divisions with a wide range of titles in each di-

Adult titles include some of the following, selected at random:
Adult Titles

"The Story of Philosophy," Durant; "The Book Nobody Knows,"
Barton; "Secret Agents Against
America," Rowan; "Life Insurance,"
Berman; "Career Clinic—the Answer to Your Job Problem," Brooke; "Etiquette, Jr.," Clark; "Mathematics and the Imagination," Kasner; "Field Book of the Skies," Olcott and Putnam: "Texas Flowers in Natural Colors." Whitehouse; "Things to Make In Your Home Workshop," Wakeling.

Hunt Mexico Tarpon

BROWNSVILLE — Four Tyler and Dallas anglers, well-known here and at Port Isabel, passed through Tamous Tollar Dogs," Terhune; "Cats," Congress, additional time to consider legislation affecting storage of successions and section at lower rates had been extended from March 23 to April 23.

The extension was made to give them to the property of t and at Port Isabel, passed through
Brownsville airport Saturday morning on their way to Mexico for some tarpon fishing.

They included: Kenneth Miller, Carl Shamburger and Len W. Callender, all of Tyler, and Richard It Trains of Dallas.

Famous Dogs," Terhune; "Cuats, "Gamble; "Drawing for Children and Others," Blake; "Photography for Fun," Strong: "Your Child's Music," Coleman; "Magic for Everybody," Leming; Quick Way for Better Tennis," Vines.

Other Titles

Other Titles All left on Pan Airways' morning plane for Tampico, stating that they expect to remain there for a week or more.

1 Pair Of Socks In

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6 Pritish and Irish troops met face to face Saturday for the first time since the civil war when an Eire guard of honor escorted to the border the bodies of RAF fliers killed in a plane crash at Kinlough, county leaves the New Mation. The coffins covered with Union royal Road to Romance. Institution; "Finland, the New Nation," Rothery; "A Vaquero of the Brush Country," Dobie; "The Inside Story Overseas," Press Club of America.

"I Was a Sharecropper," Krell: 'A Daughter of the Samurai," Su gimoto: "Legends of Texas," Hughs: "Tall Men with Long Rifles," Tay-lor; "Coronado's Children," Dobie.

#### Valley Indianans To Stage Reunion

McALLEN-The annual reunion of the Indiana Society of the Valley will be held Sunday, March 30, at the H. H. Clausen residence on the north White Ranch road near La Feria, according to notices posted the British aircraft carrier Illushere Saturday. The event will open trious in January when German at 12:30, feature a basket luncheon dive bombers made a furious but at 1 p.m., and come to a close at unsuccessful attempt to sink the 5 p.m. All Indianans or former vessel near Malta, has been appoint-Indianans in the Valley are invited ed commander of an aircraft car-

# **TEXAS' ROAD DEATHS HIKE**

#### Defense Blamed For Part Of Increase

AUSTIN—(P)—Deaths of persons engaged in defense activities in Texas were blamed partially for the five per cent increase in traffic fatalities for January and February reported Saturday by the state pub-lic safety department.

Traffic accidents cost the lives of 130 in February bringing to 2,051 the total deaths for the past 14

"At least 29, or 10 per cent, of those killed in January and February were either members of the United States military forces or workmen engaged in defense con-struction." State Police Director-Homer Garrison, Jr., said. He said decreases from the cor-

responding period a year ago of 18 per cent in cities and 35 per cent on county roads were offset by increases of 40 per cent in small town fatalities and 25 per cent in highway deaths.

# During the past two months 294 persons were killed in traffic accidents, compared to 280 for the same

Sales School

#### T. Teacher Will Be At McAllen

McALLEN—Under the direction of Miss Eleanor Appell of the University of Texas extension department, a month's course in "better selling" will open here April 1. The McAllen Chamber of Commerce retailers committee and the McAl-

len public schools are sponsoring the school. Classes will be conducted each Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 through the month. Clinics ectures and talking motion pic ures will be employed by Miss Appell, herself a practical, trained long-experienced saleswoman. The course is open to all employers and employes of all kinds of business

ouses. The instruction is free.
This is not the ordinary short intensive salesmanship course, but is a deliberate course of instruction for persons who sincerely wish to better their sales records, it was pointed out,

#### Japs Will Proceed With War In China

TOKYO-(AP)-Lieut, Gen. Horehika Anami, vice minister of war told a committee of the Diet Satur day that, "whatever President Roosevelt may say, Japan will proceed with a settlement of the China affair under the firm conviction that we are not an aggressive nation and will not blanch before any foreign

He declared that while Japan had not invoked belligerent rights in the war in China to bolster her block ade, she was obtaining the same results as though she had invoked them.

#### Cotton Storage Bids Deadline Extended

WASHINGTON— (R) —Secretary Wickard said Saturday that the date for acceptance of warehouse bids for storage of government loan cotton at lower rates had been ex-

The extension was made to give Congress, additional time to consider legislation affecting storage of such

## British, Irish Meet

1st Time In Years BELEAST Northern Ireland-(A)

ty Leitrim, Thursday.

The coffins covered with Union Jacks and daffodil wreaths were turned over to a guard of British

### Legion Report Ready BOSTON-(A)-American Legion

officials who visited England recently have prepared a 78-page re-port detailing England's home de-tense methods which will be made available to defense boards through-out this country, Milo J. Warner, national commander of the Legion said Saturday.

# Admiral Is Promoted

LONDON-(P)-Acting Rear Admiral Denis Boyd, who commanded

# Bull: And Matadores Are Weakening From Food Shortage But Spaniard's National Sport Is Under Way Anyhow

MADRID-(AP)-The food problem dealt a blow to the Spanish national sport of bullfighting Saturday, but the corridas will go on, albeit with weaker bulls, fewer horses and presumably weaker

The strict regulations of the port long have required fighting bulls to meet certain standards of weight, strength and all-around

Fodder is so scarce that the bulls now feed almost entirely on Abandonment of the sport was considered for a time, but the rules were relaxed to permit use of the calory-lacking toros, and the 1941 season is now getting under way throughout Spain.



#### **TELEVISION** Change In Senate Hearing Is Made SAID 'READY' EDINBURG-A change in the nour for a hearing on senate bill

Kelley of Edinburg announced Sat-

No. 8, which provides for prora-FCC Urged To Start tion of distillate wells, will be held at Austin at 3 p.m. Monday instead of 7:30 p.m., Senator Rogers U. S. Broadcasts

WASHINGTON-(P)-The Federal urday. The measure would allow the railroad commission to prorate Communications Commission has distillate wells, or wet gas wells, or wet gas and distillate wells, by the same method now used for oil wells. been requested by two manufacurers to commercialize television immediately.

Allen B. Du Mont, of the Du Mont

MCALLEN—An office is being provided over the jail for Constable John Bales. It will be adjacent John Bales. It will be adjacent to that of Justice of the Peace T. J. o start regular television operation. Edward M. Martin, counsel for he Fernsworth Television and Radio Corporation, Fort Wayne, Ind., also said the industry was ready. Singapore is but 78 miles from

#### Compulsory Training HEAD OF AFL Is Backed By Solon COLLEGE STATION- (P) -Rep

Ewing Thomason (D-Tex), ranking member of the House military affairs committee, Saturday advocated universal compulsory military training for war and peace after reviewing a full-dress mounted review by the Texas A. and M. College cadet corps.

The El Paso congressman, author of the Thomason Act creating the reserve officers training corps ma-chinery, declared that universal mil-itary training in war and peace "will be a universal help to boys from the farm, from the cities and the far corners of the nation."

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# **GRANTS ISMS**

Some Walkouts Due To 5th Column

NEW YORK—(A)-Matthew Woll, AFL vice president, said Saturday there could be no doubt that some of this country's strikes were inspired by Nazis, Communists and Fascists but added that in many cases workers were justified in resorting to walkouts. There was no question that "the

despotisms of Russian, Italy and Germany" would seek to "under-mine and sabotage and delay and bined in Denmark's unique round impede our national defense pro- Workers churches built in the 12th century. gram," he said, adding that they America.

Hospital Dismisses Victim Of Accident

BROWNSVILLE - Lalo Campos, njured Friday night in an automobile accident on Seventh street near Harrison, was released Saturday from Mercy Hospital after receivng treatment. Antonia Garcia, injured in the same accident, remained in the hospital for treat-ment for a broken nose. Campo's car, police said, was demolished when it struck a parked trailer.

they are utilizing in seeking to immobilize this nation from its maximum war effort."

Woll spoke at a conference on "Labor, Education and the National Defense," conducted by the American Federation of Teachers and the Workers Education Bureau of

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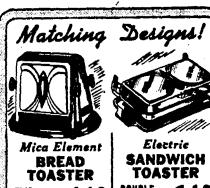
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# Texas Composers, Authors Meet In Harlingen Mar. 29

# State Convention Opens Saturday, Expect 150 For All-Day Session

## Authors



written much regarding Texas history as well as several short stories, but her principal work has been along educational lines. She was co-author of several books with Dr. Allen, her late husband, who was founder of the first vocational school and the first night school in the United States. She is in charge of Occupations and Guidance in the San Antonio Vocational and Technical school and an instructor in vocational education at St. Mary's University.



Chris Emmett, well-known Texas author, is a writer by avocation and a claims attorney for a railway by profession. He is author of several books on Texas, one of the most discussed dealing with the use of camels by the U.S. War Department as a means of transportation in Texas. His hobby is bird study.

# U.S. TO SELL

Some years ago the Reconstruc-Some years ago the Reconstruc-tion Finance Corporation made a be the theme of talks by Mr. Chaney loan to Progreso Haciendas, the and Miss Trent. Progress Stores Company and allied interests, later foreclosing, thereby putting Uncle Sam in the citrus and mercantile business here.

decided to close out the general store maintained here for years. It will be closed March 31 whether the stock is disposed of by that time

Remaining in the government agency's hands will be several thou-sand acres of bearing citrus trees.

mondville school band.

Mrs. A. F. Sheldon of Mission will play two numbers (left hand alone)

They are "Gavotte," Bach-Joseff; and "Capriccio."

Mrs. Tuesday night when men of the Presbyterian church meet for a program which will feature a religious education forum. Supper will be served at 7:15 p. m. in the angle of the program of the served at 7:15 p. m. in the served at 5 to program when the served at 7:15 p. m. in the served at 7:15 p. m. in

#### National President Will Be Present

HARLINGEN - Crowded into the one-day convention scheduled for March 29 for the Composers and be business meeting, program, tour of the Valley, and a visit to Mexico. The state convention will open Sat-urday at 8 a.m. with an executive poard breakfast in the Madison Hotel Green Room.

A special guest will be the nation-

A special guest will be the national president, Mrs. Lillian Durham Dickson of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Charles R. Allen, San Antonio, state president, will preside. At the breakfast meeting reports will be made by the various chap-ters. Chapters and their respective presidents include:

Chapter 1 residents San Antonio, Mrs. Thomas All-press; Ft. Worth, Margie B. Bos-well; Dallas, Mrs. J. L. Mims; Hous-

ton, Miss Nell Kerfoot; Lubbock Temple Ellis; Amarillo, and Rio Grande Valley. Invocation will be by Dr. J. W. orbett. Mrs. Ben H. Sanders, Har-

lingen, 7th vice president for the national association, will give the welcome address and Mrs. Alex Adams, San Antonio, past national president, will make response.

To Make Reports
State officers will make reports at the breakfast meeting. Vice presidents are Mrs. Mary Dale Buckner, Lubbock; Joe Naylor, San Antonio; Mrs. F. M. B. Hughes, Wharton; Miss Nell Kerfoot, Houston; Mrs. Evelyn Mims, Dallas; Miss Laura Aline Hobby, Dallas; Dr. R. S. Underwood, Lubbock; Victor Acers, Ft. Worth; and Charles McKnight

Ft. Worth,
Other state officers are: Mrs. Nydia Dallas, Houston, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Long, San corresponding secretary; Judge Rosser Thomas, Houston, treasurer: Mrs. Ida B. Botts, Hous-ton, custodian; and Mrs. Claudia Hightower, Ft. Worth, parliamentar-

Music at the breakfast session will feature Mrs. W. J. Williams playing her own arrangement of "Liebes traum" for the solo vox and plane and an original composition by Mrs. Julia Kleinschmidt.

While state officers are holding their business meeting at the Madi-son Green Room, a business session This total, which compared with \$621,448.616 paid in during the corwill be carried out by the recent-ly organized Valley chapter. Com-posers and Authors Association, in responding period last year, was based on a telegraphic survey of collection offices. the upstairs sitting room at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel. Mrs. H. E. Butt. Corpus Christi.

March, the treasury said that \$81,-910,713 represented excess taxes unfirst vice president, will preside. New officers will be elected. Principal business will be discus-

sion of magazines in which work of members is published. Harry Ratliff will outline plans for a publication for the Valley chapter and Mrs. Alex Adams, San Antonio, editor "The Comet," magazine for the state group, will discuss its needs and fiscal year about \$3,000,000 On the basis of Saturday the budget bureau's estimated by the budget bureau's estimated by the budget bureau's estimated by the considerably exceeded. sims.
Mrs. Wm. L. Trammel will be lo-

cal hostess for the morning meet-ing of the state group at the Madi-son Hotel and Mrs. F. T. Neary, Harlingen, is to serve in a similar capacity, assisting persons attending the meeting of the Valley Chapter.

General Luncheon

At noon both groups will assemble for the general luncheon in the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel which, with its accompanying program, will be the principal feature of the conven-

At this time state officers will be elected and as the session ends the new officers will be presented by the national president, Mrs. Dickson.
Self-Expression through the Arts will be the theme for the luncheon program at which Mrs. Charles R. Allen will preside.

RURAL STORE

Principal speakers will be Chris
Emmett. San Antonio author, and
Ralph Cheney and Lucia Trent, wellknown poets and lecturers. The latter couple, who in private life are
Mr. and Mrs. Cheney, will do je in
readings in verse choir style.
Mr. Emmett is a literary critic on
note and a writer of Taylor stories.

PROGRESO—The government's going out of the mercantile business here but from all appearances it is going to be in the citrus game for some time yet.

Some very ago, the Becombine of the some time yet.

Some very ago, the Becombine of the citrus game and Avocation."

and Miss Trent.

An original composition by Lillyan Dale Coffee will be presented.

Valley artists and composers will be represented in the luncheon pro-Because of a desire to eliminate competition between the government and small business, it has been decided to close out the general operations business here.

Because of a desire to eliminate gram. "Romantic Rio Grande." a poem composed by Effa Stark Sanders, Harlingen, with music by Willing Cravens Cox, San Juan, will be

line Cravens Cox, San Juan, will be sung by a girls sextette from San Juan, directed by Mrs. Cox.

"Along the Bay," a song composed by Daisy Glick Stevenson of Lyford will be played with several variations by members of the Raymondville school band.

gram which will feature a religious education forum. Supper will be served at 7:15 p. m. in the annex, preceding the program which is scheduled to be held in the annex also.

Dr. C. C. Phillips, program chairman, will introduce the three speakers, E. E. Marburger, Ray Landry and Joe T. Cook. During the business meeting, the annual election of officers will be held. Dr. W. T. Gibbs is the present president of the erganization.



Ralph Cheyney and Lucia Trent, who recently came to San Antonio from California, were founders of the Western Poets' Congress. The couple recently have become curators for the Avalon Poetry Shrine in San Antonio. It is their plan to extend the Avalon Poetry Shrine library until it becomes one of the largest libraries of contemporary American poetry. A phonograph library preserving poems in their authors' own voices also is being collected.

# Many Courtesies Slated For Convention Guests

HARLINGEN — Post convention Brownsville airport, later continuevents for officers and delegates attending the annual meeting of Composers and Authors Association of The Harlingen chamber of composers and Authors Association of The Harlingen chamber of composers and Authors Association of the Harlingen chamber of arrangements tending the annual meeting of Com-posers and Authors Association of ternoon a tour through an attractive Valley area will be started. The conducted tour will go

through San Benito and the Bayview development toward the coast to the

**INCOME TAXES** 

der the law enacted last fall.

days of March.

SET RECORD

posers and Authors Association of merce is in charge of arrangements. Texas will take them to the extreme for the drive and Mrs. G. W. John-

auto, members of the hostess group will drive in a caravan with them Sunday morning following a portion coffee is to be given in honor of

Hits New High

WASHINGTON—(IP)—The treasury announced Saturday that it had collected a record \$1.139.384,637 of income taxes during the first 20 days of March

## Of the total collections for this Homing Duck Comes Back In Three Days

BELTON, S. S .- (AP) -- You've heard of homing pigeons-but how about

Estimates of income tax collec-tions for the period had been around \$1.000,000,000 and for the whole the Lester Holliday gave a two-year-old drake to a friend who lived eight fiscal year about \$3,000,000,000.

On the basis of Saturday's report, miles away. Three days later Holli-day heard the familiar "quack, the budget bureau's estimate will quack," in his own yard.

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ends of the Valley. Immediately son, Brownsville, will have charge after the convention ends in the of the dinner in Matamoros.

Reese-Wil-Mond patio Saturday af-As a concluding courtesy to the visiting delegation, most of whom are expected to make the trip by

Total To March 20 of the Valley chapter last fall, has

Florence Sommer; Harlingen, Mrs. Cerald W. McKenna; Mission. Wil-ford St. Clair-Fisher; Brownsville, Mrs. G. W. Johnson; and Pharr-San Juan, Mrs. Marvin Downs.

homing ducks?

# **LOWER RATES** TO CONTINUE?

Increased Shipments Needed On Rails

HARLINGEN-Hope that the reduced rail rates on grapefruit which went into effect in the Western Trunk Line territory several weeks ago will be continued after the expiration date of June 30, was expressed here Saturday night by G. H. Hamilton, freight traffic manger, Missouri Pacific Lines, following a week spent in interview-

ing Valley shippers.
Shippers realize that in order for us to successfully contend with all of the interested carriers for a retention of the low rates, we must be able to show an increased move-ment by rail during the remainder of this season," said Mr. Hamilton, 'and we are greatly encouraged by the fact that practically all of them are giving the rail lines splendid cooperation and doing everything they can to strengthen their hands in their efforts to make cerain the rates are continued."

Extension of the new low rates o points embraced in the Central Freight Association sooner than April 24, the present effective date, are hoped for as a result of efforts made this week by the Missouri Pacific to obtain "short notice authority" from the Interstate Com-merce Commission, Mr. Hamilton said. If the effort is successful it will mean impressive rate reductions to Cincinnati, Detroit Cleveand, Indianapolis and other in portant points in north and middle east states. Announcement on the application is expected early next

Since inauguration of the low rates shipments by rail to principal points in the Western Trunk Line territory, including Chicago, Minneapolis, Omaha, Kansas City, Denver and St. Louis, have shown some of the recently dedicated Bougain-increase, Mr. Hamilton said, but villea Trail. Mrs. N. B. Lackland, added that not all of the fruit mov-Harlingen, who is originator of the ing into those cities was being ship-flower trail, will lead the tour ped by rail. "On the whole, how-which will end at the Sheldon Ranch ever, shippers are giving us the which will end at the Sheldon Ranch ever, shippers are giving us the west of Mission where a musical support and cooperation they promised and we are hopeful of recapturing enough more of it during the remainder of the season to assure the retention of the rates," he

# Tour Postponed

Farm Survey Now Set For April 2

SAN BENITO-A tour of farms inanced for tenants by the Farm Security Administration planned for this week has been postponed because of wet roads, Whit Rogers F.S.A. county supervisor, said Sat-

The trip is now planned for April 2 if weather permits and roads are in good shape. Persons desiring to make the tour are requested to contact the county supervisor or Miss Marie Brown, supervisor of home management plans.



men's millinery is as giddy as ever are confirmed in this madcap hat gaily designed by Helan Liebert of red feit with blue embroidery. The antenna-like feather may serve for some short-wave flirting.

# TAXES STILL **TEXAS PUZZLE**

#### Public Hearings To Begin Wednesday

AUSTIN-(A)-Lumbering steadiahead, the legislative machine subject of taxes, still the toughest before the general session.

Starting Wednesday night, the

Senate State Affairs Committee will hold a series of public hearings on the omnibus tax bill recently pass-ed by the House of Representa-Not only the industries which

the House measure would tax, but also those which might be taxed in a bill to be drafted by the Senate will have the opportunity to ex-press their opinions. The House bill will raise between

\$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 additional revenue a year, it has been variously estimated. This, incidentally, is far below what Governor W. Lee O'Daniel has said is needed.

# Two Changes Recommended By The Associated Press AUSTIN —(P)— Clarification of the present old age assistance law ed be determined by "starting at as to eligibility of applicants and the maximum of \$30 per month and elimination of the "social welfare deducting any income, resource or phase" of the program were other monies the applicant or reamong recommendations made by cipient may have." committee in a report made public Saturday. Rep. Gene McNamara of Waco, chairman, said the 11-page report exists over building would be submitted to the House different workers." of Representatives Monday, sign-

ed by all members of the commit-It is based on information obtained from pension recipients, apolicants and department of public welfare workers at five public

hearings held in different sections of the state during the past two

# ANTI-U. S. ACT IS CONDEMNED

#### Demonstrations Held Due To Foreigners

McALLEN - Recent demonstrations against the president of the United States in front of the secreonited States in front of the secre-tary of foreign affairs office at Mexico City were condemned by Secretary of Foreign Relations Ezequiel Padilla as the work of "foreign interests," according to in formation received here from the Mexican capital.

Padilla said the demonstration by a group of students, was aimed at turning Mexican public opinion against the United States. In a recent statement to a group

of Texas business men on an excursion to Mexico City, Padilla said Mexico encourages bona fide investments from citizens of the United States and "look upon those men who with intelligence and decision contribute their enterprising spirit and their capital to develop the growth of Mexico's economic resources as friends of our workers and of our people."

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"ALL DRUGGISTS"

In Old Age Pension Law The committee recommended the amount of assistance to be grant-

> This formula, the report stated. would "insure an equitable manner in which to pay pensions and would avoid the wide discrepancy that exists over building budgets by

"The committee found that the biggest source of dissatisfaction with the pension program," it continued, "was the manner in which

the child support law was being administered. Flagrant Violations

Declaring this provision of the amendment was mended to make it read that "the ability of the child to support applicant or recipient of old age as-sistance shall not be considered, nor such ability looked into."

The committee asked that the department of public welfare be instructed to dispense with using "Mr." and "Mrs." in interviews with Negro applicants.



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WASHINGTON-(A)-The United

States announced Saturday it would send \$1,000,000 worth of flour to

the short-rationed people of unoc-

cupied France as a gift, and inform-

ed quarters said the shipments would be a trial by the British of the practicability of relaxing their blockade.

This was taken to mean that if

no benefit accrues to Germany from the shipments, the British will per-

mit additional food to go to the

territory governed by Vichy.

The 13,500 tons of flour will be

transported in two French freighters now tied up in New York harbor,

and will be distributed under super

The cost will be paid from a \$50,-000,000 fund appropriated by con-

gress for civilian relief in war-

In agreeing to permit the freighters "lie de Rey" and "Leopold"

through the blockade, the British

government insisted on provisions to insure that none of the food-or the ships-would benefit Germany or

strickén countries.

the German army.

vision of the American Red Cross

# **COAST SHIPS** MAY BE SENT TO BRITISH

#### 113 U.S. Freighters May Be Available?

WASHINGTON— (P) —Maritime Commission officials, seeking ships to meet the urgent needs of Great Britain, turned hopefully Saturday to the 113 freighters in the intercoastal service.
While revealing that surveys of

these vessels had been started, of-ficials emphasized that no decision had been reached as to how many of them might be diverted to other

Also under consideration is the question of expanding the emergency 200-ship program—possibly doubling it. Studies now are being made with a view to expanding present shipbuilding facilities, as well as the establishment of new

#### Urgency Emphasized

At the same time, the urgency of Britain's need for ships was emphasized by an announcement that it had acquired a 51-year-old float-ing fish reduction plant.

The Maritime Commission authorized sale of the 4,613-ton Lansing to W. R. Carpenter Overseas Shipping, Ltd., Sydney, Australia, for Pacific Ocean service.

The 113 freighters in the inter-coastal service have gross tonnage of approximately 652,000. Experts conceded they might provide the principal source of tonnage to meet the pinch until the president's emergency program gets into production 362 Coast Ships

All told there are 362 vessels with gross tonnage of 1,611,134 in the coastwise service, including the intercoastal trade, but many of these are not regarded as suitable for diversion to other services because of being specially constructed for the haulage of some particular com-

Diversion of freighters from the intercoastal service would involve the movement by rail of freight now carried by water. Transporta tion experts say the railroads now are operating much less than capacity, and that they could take over much of the traffic now moving

# Dr. Hopkins Speaks

kins. Dallas, will preach at the set a new all-time depth record for Sunday morning services at the drill-holes in the South Texas area First Baptist church here, according to an announcement Saturday, W. P. Phillips, Nashville, Tenn., layman, will preach at the Texas Gulf Coast, evening service.

Morning service music will in-elude Andante Religisio, Nocturne, Praise Ye Jehovah, and the Festival March. Foster Tebbee will be ting was on the lag in Texas' southat the organ. During the evening ern half-dozen counties Saturday. at the organ. During the evening worship, music will include Evening Prayer, and Beethoven's Adagio.

#### Harlingen Mayor At Dallas Flower Show

HARLINGEN — Mayor Hugh Ramsey of Harlingen will attend national flower show to be held at Dallas Saturday, March 29. A hundred Texas mayors have been invited to attend the preview, com-memorating Dallas' 100th annivers-

# WMU Books Program

PRIMERA — The Baptist W. M., J. will put on a missionary program at 8 p.m. services Sunday the subject, "Speeding the Gosnel in our Homeland." Everyone is in-

#### Denmark Bombed COPENHAGEN, Denmark, (Via

cupation, but little damage was done. He demanded the strictest set casing for production test around compliance with blackout regulations.

The New York public library has a file of a million pictures which it lends out on the same basis as books.

# House Wanted For 140 Children In Harlingen; Study Club Aids Tots

#### Welfare Program Is Balked By Problem

#### By ELEANOR DEMPSEY WANTED: A house.

Househunting for an ordinary family may be classified as an interesting occupation, but househunting for 140 children is definitely not in the same category.

Ask Mrs. R. W. Frush, welfare chairman, and her co-workers of the Child Study club of Harlingen. For they are faced today with the problem of housing their Child Conference group—a family that consists of 140 pre-school children, mostly Mexican, and their mothers.

Is Club Project

Started as a project by the wel-fare committee of the club several months ago, the conference group has met with such enthusiastic response, both from the mothers concerned and from interested welfare workers, that it has grown into a work too

large and too important to drop. Each Tuesday afternoon, three or more of the club members have met with Mrs. J. C. Lewis county health nurse, in a vacant building loaned by an accommodating landlord. There the mothers have brought their children. weeks old to school age. A physician has donated his services each Tuesday in examining the children. Cases that need follow-up work have been turned over to Mrs. Lewis members, assisted by NYA girls,



Weigh Latin Tot

sisted the mothers in preparing their children for the doctor's

Use Rented Building Recently, however, the build-ing was rented. Club members voted to sponsor the erection of a new structure, providing funds could be raised. At the same time, members of the Day Nursery board were planning a Mexican Day Nursery. The two organizations have now made tentative plans to work toward a building which both might use, to be located in the Portirio

Diaz park on West Harrison.
Funds are available for the hauling of an old structure or

one will be found which can be used for this purpose. By the use of NYA labor, it is planned to rebuild a small, compact unit to which additions may be made

City Hall Unpopular

The group is meeting temporarily at the city hall, but there is a definite lessening of interest on the part of the mothers, who find it more difficult to bring their families to town than they did when the location was

in the Mexican section.

The Child Study club is headed by Mrs. E. B. McClellan as president and the welfare committee includes Mrs. Frush and Mrs. F. E. Smith.

# Pure Oil Abandons Cameron County Drilling Attempts, After Setting All-Time Depth Record Of 11,266 Feet

# Going Ahead

McALLEN-Probing deeper be-At Baptist Church neath the alluvial soil of the Lower Rio Grande Valley than any other drillers before them. Pure Oil Co.

> across Starr and Jim Hogg counties. with new activities scheduled short-ly for Brooks county, but wildcat-

Pure Oil No. 4 Gatewood Newberry, Share 3, Shelton Award Survey, southeast of the town of Por Isabel and southeastern Cameron county, was abandoned at total depth of 11,266 feet. The deepest previous vell in the Valley area had been Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1 Francisco Armendaiz, drilled in south-western Willacy county in 1938. It reached 10.324 feet before abandonment, while Shell Oil Corp. had drilled its No. 1 Yturria in western Willney to 10.286 feet in 1937 and 1938. The Pure wildcat was drilled by Falcon-Scaboard Drilling Co. of Houston.

In Southern Starr county, Chrest Thompson et al's No. 1 Mrs. A. M. Kelsey-Bass, Lot 8, Block 1, B and B Oil Co. Nubd., Por. 86, Camargo Jurisdiction, was drilling past 1.050 feet on a 3.500-foot wildcat. In Southwestern Jim Hogg county. Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Ella McCampbell.

Las Viboritas Grant, was bottomed at 5.503 feet, but operators were planning to set casing around 4.400 feet. Drill stem test around 4,500

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, tyla

Berlin)—(P)—Air Protection Chief
Arthur Dahl said Saturday several

bundred bombs had fallen on Dan
of the Colorado field in Southwest
of the Colorado field in Southwest
of the Colorado field in Southwestern Jim Hogg. The hole went to 3,008 feet and operators planned to

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# South Texas Fields Steadily Saturday, a new southern extension in the Nichols field in Southwestern Hidalgo being indiscouthwestern Hidalgo being indiscouthwe cated with an oil show in a new edge well and four new wells com-pleted in the Colorado field in Southwestern Jim Hogg county.

At Nichols, Royal Oil and Gas Co. No. 1 Missouri Pacific Railroad, on the railroad right-of-way several hundred feet south of production, made considerable oil with some sal water on production test through sal water on production test through casing perforations (20 shots) at 3,519-25 feet. The well went to total depth of 5,248 feet and operators cemented 5½ inch o.d. casing at 3,585 feet. Operators decided to reperforate and squeezed the original perforations in order to test again vino, Block 2, Shares B and C, Mclater through new holes at 3,517-20 Bride Subd., on the southernmost

The new Colorado wells include

The new north edge well was A. C. Andrade III No. G-1 F. G. Trevino, Survey 37. From sand at 2.927-38 feet, the well made about 125 barrels daily on quarter-inch tubing feet, the well made about 125 bar-rels daily on quarter-inch tubing Geo. H. Coates, Survey 515, was choke. Pressures were not reported. drilling past 2,015 feet. In the northeast part of the field. Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. B-8 King Ranch-Colorado, Las Moritas Grant, made 90 barrels daily on drilling around 1,500 feet 3-16 inch tubing choke with 125 In the field, Continent

In the central part of the field. V. F. Neuhaus' No. B-5 F. G. Tre-

was abandoned in the Kelsey field in Brooks-Jim Hogg-Starr counties On the north edge of the field. Magnolia Petroleum Co, No. 4 C. C. Marshall et al. Survey 722, was coring at 4,725 feet for the field sand On the southeast edge of the field.

Humble Oil and Refining No. 80 J. C. McGill, La Blanca Grant, Brooks county, was abandoned dry at 4,910 Humble was making another ef-

fort to expand its production in the Starr county sector of the field with its No. 1 Miguel Juarez, Block 5. Shares B and C. McBride Subd. Santa Teresa Grant, which was drilling past 4,200 feet.

Sun Oil Co. No. B-2 Emilio Trevino Block 2. Shares B and C. Mo.

edge of the field, drilled to total depth of 4.788 feet, where electrical ing drilled, and two new producers on the north and northeast edges of the field.

Starr, several new wells were under way.

About five miles north, in the

On the north edge of Rincon proper, Transwestern Oil Co. No. 2 W. I. Cameron, Survey 228, was

3-16 inch tubing choke with 125 pounds tubing working pressure and 500 pounds closed-in casing pressure are from sand at 3,005-17 feet.

The field, Continental Oil Co. No. A-20 Slick Estate, Survey 485, was drilling at 4,610 feet, and the No. B-43 Slick Estate, Survey 486 was coring for some of the shallower field sands at 3,820 feet.

vino, Survey 38, gauged 116 barrels daily on quarter-inch tubing choke with tubing working pressure of 690 pounds and closed-in casing pressure of 460 pounds from sand cored at 2,954-65 feet.

Humble's No. 8-5 F. G. Trewino, Survey 38, sards at 3,820 feet.

Sur field in Northeastern Starr. Sun 286 on the extreme west edge of production, was coring for the field sands at 4,880 feet. At the northeast edge of the field Nursey Repurply Co. planning to set casing around 4,400 feet. Drill stem test around 4,500 feet failed.

A gas show was reported in Forest Development Co. No. 1 S. J. Ramirez, Survey 271, about three miles west supported in the field, was reported completed in sand at 3,111-24 feet, but details were unavailable.

Survey 271, about three miles west supported in the field in sand at 3,111-24 feet, but details were unavailable.



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# **20-30 GROUPS** TO HOLD MEET

## McAllen Is Site Of March Parley

McALLEN - Representatives of nine South Texas 20-30 clubs will attend a sub-district convention to be held here Saturday and Sunday. March 29 and 30.

The meeting will start with a linner at the Casa de Palmas Hotel Saturday at 8 p. m., followed by a trip to Reynosa.

There will be a business meeting

Sunday morning and banquet lunch-Bill Arlett of San Antonio, gov-

ernor of the Lone Star district, and Arthur Higgins of San Antonio, national trustee of the association of 20-30 clubs, will be present. A new sub-district governor will be elected. Clubs to be represented will include those of San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Alice, Brownsville, Harlingen, Weslaco, Edinburg, Mer-

cedes and McAllen. City Commissioner Fidencio Guerra of McAllen was the prin-cipal speaker at last Thursday night's meeting at the Casa de Palmas. A report was heard from Elmer (Dock) Rollins, chairman of the mild fund drive to be held in mid-April. Guests included Cosby Womack, James Gibbons, Kenneth Grimes, Marvin Starkey of McAllen, Scott Toothaker, Bill Smith vid Smith of Edinburg.

#### Geese Aid Virginian Farm Strawberries

Gunter makes two profits on his 22 geese: They pluck the grass from his nine-acre strawberry field, and then he plucks the geese.

Gunter found the geese would eat grass yet leave the berry plants and fruit strictly alone. So all he has to do is cultivate the plants and pull the coarse weeds. He saves considerable labor, since grass-pulling in eastern shore commercial straw-berry fields is usually done by hand.

hand.

The geese are encouraged, by judically placed "baits" of corn, to cover each row thoroughly. They require shade in the midde of the day, and plenty of water.

#### College Girls Like Defense Mechanics

TROY, N. Y. -(P)- Russell Sage college girls participating in a defense training program for women favor the everyday mechanic's job. When registration was conducted for the college's training program 143 girls chose the division of everyday mechanics. The second choice was emergency nursing, with 133 girls, enrolled.

#### U.S. Lets Squirrels Keep Cones Stores

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. -P)—The bushy-tailed squirrels of the Pike National Forest have full cupboards this winter, virtually un-molested by pine seed gatherers.

In lean years the seed gatherers frequently have to "borrow" pine cones from the hoards collected by the squirrels. But this year, forest officials say, there has been plenty for both the seed gatherer and the squirrels.

The seeds are extracted from the of trees in government nurseries.

#### CISSNE RECOVERING HARLINGEN - Ralph Cissne

Valley Baptist hospital, recovering from an emergency appendix operation performed Thursday operation performed The night. He was reported nicely" Saturday morning.

# Stock Show Spectators



# Local Soldier Observes 18th Year With Band

BROWNSVILLE—Eighteen years is a long time to make military nusic, but Technical Sergeant James W. Calvert of Fort Brown has been doing just that-and with the same outfit, the 124th Cavalry Regi-

with the band. On March 23, 1923, Sgt. Calvert joined the 112th Cavalry band

which was reorganized several years \*later and named the 124th.

now warrant officer and bandmaster for the 124th Regiment band.

o Only 2 Remain Sgt. Calvert and he are the only

with the band.

"I began my musical career at the age of four," Sgt. Calvert related, "when I was given a French harp and later appeared on the school primary class play. I ived in Boise. Idaho, at the time."

take up music in earnest under Mr. Burnswick at Mineral Wells. Later he enrolled in the University of Southern California school of music at Los Angeles.

band which won the state champ-ionship three times and placed twice in national band concerts at

The Joe Penner movie. "College

klieg lights playing in Hal Roberts' band for the picture.

When he was called into active service with the regiment here re-

ment band, formerly the 112th Cavalry band.

Today. Sgt. Calvert is celebrating the beginning of his 19th year

He had begun learning to play the trumpet three years before under tutelage of David Burnswick in Mineral Wells. Mr. Burnswick is now warrant officer and bandwick is whom he has allowed by Lt. A. W. Eckenroth.

two remaining members of the ori-ginal 124th Regiment band, and Sgt. Calvert gives Warrant Officer Calvert gives Warrant Officer Burnswick all the credit for train-ing which enabled him to become first chair cornetist and solo artist

In 1920, Sgt. Calvert decided to

St. Louis and Cincinnati. Played In Film

Rhythm." which was produced in 1934, had Sgt. Calvert before the

cently, he was leading the orches-tra of First Methodist Church in Mineral Wells.

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#### ICC Cuts Gas Rates

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Reduced carload rates on gasoline and other petroleum products from the Mid-Continent Oil field to key points He has played with numerous in the middle west were prescribed bands and orchestras on stage, radio and screen and was a member of the Mineral Wells American Legion to order low multiple-car rates to pipeline terminal points

#### Writer In England

BOURNEMOUTH, England-(P)-Driven out of Cannes, France, and then Guernsey Island by German invasions, E. Phillips Oppenheim. 74, writer of spy and mystery stories. is in England finding himself a new home.

Paris Battles Hike

PARIS —(P)— An additional 25 restaurants, shops and cabarets have received penalties of suspenfor charging prices over the stand-A price-fixing committee pub-lishes lists of convicted firms and

In Costs For Foods

requires public display of judgments on store windows.

#### Find Beach Monster ARKANSAS PASS, Tex.—(P)—An 835-pound turtle was brought in recently by Bill Minter and Syd

a gulf beach. DRUMMER VISITS BROWNSVILLE - Teddy Roth, Jr., the first "swing drummer" in the Brownsville high school band, will be home Sunday for

r. They found it stranded on

a two-week visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Roth. On the navy roster, Teddy is listed as Theodore A. Roth, Jr. He is an apprentice seaman, stationed at San Diego, Calif., naval training school.

Teddy, who was a popular stu-dent and active in many school organizations, expects to see quite few of his friends during his furlough. He has been in the navy since January 27.

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TO MERCEDES

25 Cars Travel To Livestock Show McALLEN - Several dozen per-

sons from McAllen attended the Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show auc-

ion sale Saturday and more than

others attended the show Friday. A motorcade organized by the chamber of commerce agricultural

and retailers committees attended in a body Friday afternoon. The motorcade was headed by Patrol-

man Dick Bales and Chairman Ed McGinnis and Sam Goldstein of the

two chamber committees. Assisting these were O. Terry, M. B. Murray, Bolton Hyde, Conrad Roitsch

and Robert N. Clarke with his loud-

McGinnis, Paul T. Vickers and

Si Casady made short talks over the loud-speaker system at the

Mercedes show, pledging coopera-tion of McAllen in the annual ex-

Among McAllen firms represent-

ed at the auction were: Casa de Palmas, Bruno Market, Central

Power and Light, City State Bank

and Trust Company, Damme's Gro-cery, C. R. Anthony Company, Val-

hibit at the "Queen City."

speaker.

# 400 Texas Postmasters To See Valley This Week 10th Anniversary Is Marked At Elsa

State Convention Will Open Thursday, With McAllen As Host City For Sessions

McALLEN-Postmaster Harry Merts said Saturday that advance registrations for the Texas postmasters convention to be held here March 27 and 28 stood at 275. Merts predicted a total attendance of out 400 postmasters and their wives.

Fruits, flowers, vegetables and hospitality will greet the state con-

vention under plans worked out by Chairman Homer W. Rowe of the chamber of commerce conventions committee and Gaston Wiley, Through ha plan developed by Wiley, various

stores will decorate their windows with fruits and vegetables. Pack-

ers are cooperating in this plan, in-

cluding Mission as well as McAllen

Tea For Women

The McAllen Garden Club will present each visiting woman with

Alex Bowie, San Benito postmas-ter, President Burris Jackson and

Rowe are arranging for the regis-tration badges, the booth. Bowie has

assisted in making out the program and planning the entertainment Paul T. Vickers, designated as con-

vention manager by President Jack-

son and his aides, will have general charge of the banquet and evening

entertainment features. Dr. F. G Garza and Miss Mickey Garza are arranging a floor show for 10 p.m.

to be given at the dance in the patio of the Casa de Palmas. Convention headquarters will be

at the Casa de Palmas and all ses-

Buth Clark, Miss Gloria Merts and

volunteer registration clerk for the opening day is needed. Rowe said

Opens Thursday Morning

The convention will open at 10 a.m. next Thursday, but 30 minutes

prior to the opening the McAllen High School band will give a con-

cert in the Casa de Palmas patie

and will play one number at the chamber of commerce building. This

will be repeated Friday morning, A

dresses of welcome. Burris Jack-son will preside at all sessions. The

convention will have an interna-

tional flavor, as prominent Mexican

nost-convention tour to Monterrey

of commerce has arranged a visit to

Clean Windows Cost

The sun shone so strongly through

freshly polished panes of a build-

ing here it affected the furnace

regulator, turning March into July,

The furnace couldn't be turned off.
Proprietors had to import a re-

pairman from Connecticut to cor-

another city after renting a house

They found a vacant house and

moved in. Comfortably settled, they

learned the house they had rented

was two doors up the street.

rect the regulating equipment.

Family Is Settled

sight unseen.

cost of 'clean windows:

The Monterrey chamber

Salary Drops From \$13,000 To \$21 Now

James Stewart Drafted Into The Army



OS ANGELES —P— Movie Star James Stewart is in the army LOS ANGELES - P- Movie Star Mrs.

The winner of the 1940 Motion mate acting dropped his film alary of \$13,000 a month Saturday to take Uncle Sam's \$21 and found for the next year.
With 46 other young men, Stewart

walked up three flights of stairs, passed his physical examination without difficulty. Then, while news photographers' flash bulbs flared, he took the oath.

"I'm sure tickled I got in." Stew-ert grinned when it was all over. He said he would apply for air flying experience but "will take whatever service they give me." Then he boarded a bus with other minetees for Fort MacArthur.

# **WALKOUT BAN** IS NEEDLESS?

US Mediation Board vention. Mayor Horace Etchison and Postmaster Meris will make ad-May Serve Well

ed States Chamber of Commerce expressed belief Saturday that President Roosevelt's creation of a national detense mediation board would "eliminate the necessity for legislation banning strikes." Despite this statement by the

chamber's board of directors, con-siderable sentiment continued to be alderable sentiment continued to be to Monterrey for postmasters and manifest at the capital for further Valley and winter visitors. government action to deal with atrikes affecting armament pro- U. S. Will Supervise

would: ratify the President's creatfor defense needs, the government tion of the board, forbid addition-listude an order Saturday virtually at "closed shop" agreements, bar controlling future manufacture and subversive workers from minitions sale of the product.

Industries, and require a 30-day cooling" period before strikes rector of the office of production management, announced a system of preference ratings for all classes

Vinson said he proposed legista- of users. The ruling also specifies tive ratification of the new 11- the order in which all aluminum member agency because "there is purchases shall be filled. a doubt in my mind" as to whether the Presilent had authority to create it by executive order.

Existing closed-shop agreements could not be disturbed by the bill. Vinson explained, but no other closed-shop agreements could be negotiated during the existence of the current emergency.

#### Recovers Jar With Money After Blaze

WALLER. Tex. - or - Thrifty John Mikulenka lost his farm home and a new car in a fire last week. After recovering from severe burns on his hands and face, he went back to the home site, dug around in the ashes and recovered a fruit jar containing \$50. A bank offered to redeem the bills, which were scorched.

#### CAA Inspector Here Enroute To Peru

BROWNSVILE-John B. Jaynes Civil Aeronautics Authority inspector from Fort Worth, passed through Brownsville sirport Sat-urday on his way to Peru for an

inspection trip.

He left via Pan American Airways' morning plane for Cristobal, Panama Canal Zone, and Lima,

DR. W. C. SCHLEY Wishes to announce the removal of his office from Medical Arts Clinic to SUITE 325, EMBEE Bidg., effective April 1, 1941.

# PRESS GROUP TALKS BILLS

ELSA-Tenth anniversary of the Valley Press Association was mark-ed by a dinner meeting of some 30 members at the Bonita Inn in Elsa Friday night. Paul Netz, Edcouch-Elsa newspaperman, was host and Joe Cook of Mission, presided. Discussion of two legislative bills

was held with members expressing support of the legal publication bill and opposing the passage of another authorizing the installation of a printing plant in the Texas prison system to compete with the printing firms of the state. Members were urged to write to legislators from this district and express their views

Ty Cobb, program chairman, in troduced Jack Rector, publicity di-rector of the Missouri Pacific, of St. Louis; W. L. Andrews and Mal-McDonald, rallway official from Houston, who were special

a corsage, and under direction of Mrs. Harry Merts and wives of Valley postmasters and Homer W. Rowe, a tea will be given the postmasters' wives at the home of Mrs. film of the Valley's citrus industry and Miss Mildred Smith of Edcouch Sam L. Miller on North Fifteenth street. Mrs. H. C. Jefferies of the sang several selections. Cactus Tea Room at Mission will be the enterer for the tea. This tea at the Miller home will be from 4

will be in Edinburg on April 18.

# to 5 p.m., following a sight-seeing trip of the Upper Valley, mostly around Mission, with a social visit to the famed Goodwin Tract. What Legislature Did Saturday In Austin

By The Associated Press AUSTIN-(P)-A summary of ac-tivities Saturday in the Texas Leg-

Both branches were in adjournment until Monday; Attorney Gen-eral Gerald C. Mann said that at Governor O'Daniel's request he would endeavor to draft a valid bill to curtail defense industry strikes and lockouts; Sen. John Lee Smith of Throckmorton prepared a bill to be offered Tuesday as a substitute for the O Daniel anti-strike bill, which had been held by Mann to be unconstitutional.

Special House old age pension investigating committee made public the report which it will present to

#### 30 Valley Priests Attend San Benito St. Benedict Feast

2 p.m. Friday, a tour of the Lower Valley will be made with the con-cluding banquet at 7 p.m. at Alex' SAN BENITO - Thirty Valley Catholic priests attended the annual celebration of the feast of St. Plece and the Matamoros Cafe in Matamoros. The tour for women visitors will start at 1:30 p.m. from Benedict, patron saint of the local Catholic church, here Friday which the Casa. Marvin Goodwin will conduct the party through his orwas marked by a solemn High Mass. Approximately 100 children made chard and he and Mayor A. A. Ald-their First Communion at an early mation that all delinquent taxes rich at Edinburg will give 5-minute. Mass and later attended the High will be settled without interest chard and he and Mayor A. A. Ald-their first Communion of an early matter than at communion of the High will be solved without interest greetings to the visitors.

Mass. Luncheon was served at charges or penalty, on the valuation. Mass. Harry Merts and wives of moon for the visiting priests by the tion of 1939, which is less than Valley postmasters will be hostesses members of the St. Benedict's Altar at the tea, to which the women will Society. Rev. Charles Serodes, be taken as a terminus of the four. O.M.I., is pastor of the local church Ambrose O'Connell, second assist-and assisting priests are Rev. An-ant postmaster general, will be here drew Douche, O.M.I., and Rev. W. from Washington to address the con- Grant, O.M.I.

#### Draft Board Shares No Marriage Secret

GOLDSBORO, N. C. -(AP)- A postal officials will attend, and the McAllen chamber will conduct a Goldsboro youth, whose friends lowing thought he planned to take the said. lective service questionnaire and sought counsel of a board official. "I'm married secretly," he whisthe Monterrey postoffice as a fea-ture of the trip. Sydney Benn will also conduct an auto tour March 29

pered.
"Who's your wife?" asked the official.

"Well, I'll tell you, the marriage has never been announced, "Okay, we'll give you a week. duction.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) announced that the House Naval Committee would begin hearings washing to conserve the supply of aluminum at Fort Bragg for a year of training.

WASHINGTON—GP:—In a move at Fort Bragg for a year of training.

Newspapers the next morning.

Newspapers the next morning carried full accounts of the mar-

#### Gen. Daley Shifted To Camp Beauregard

WASHINGTON — (A) — The War Department Saturday assigned Major General Elmund L. Daley, commander of the Puerto Rican Department, to command of the Fifth Army Corps with headquarters at

Repair Of Furnace

EDENTON, N. C.—(P)—The high

ost of clean windows.

Camp Beauregard, La.

Daley originally was slated to change commands with Major General James L. Collins, commander of the second division at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., who has been order-ed to Puerto Rico. The War Departmen' said Collins' successor has not been decided.

#### Technocracy Wins CHARLESTON, S. C .- (AP)-The machine age has caught up with

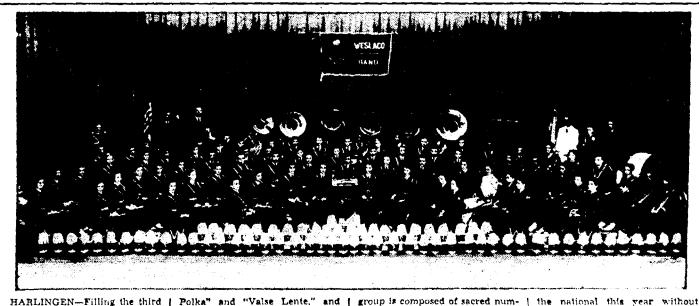
Rat traps will replace tabbies in HICKORY. S. C.—(P)—W. B. Struce brought his family here from another city after results. carriers and a public health menace.

McALLEN HOSPITAL NEWS McALLEN-Admitted: Mrs. P. C. Longwell, Mission. Dismissed: Mrs. l Gordon Wood, Donna.

# CORRECTION

Through an inadvertant oversight it was incorrectly stated in the Star-Monitor-Herald that Miss Evelyn Dell now owned and operated the "Classique Beauty Shoppe" . . . when it should have read she now owns and operates the "Cinderella Beauty Shoppe."

# Championship Weslaco Band In Free Concert



programs in Harlingen, the Weslaco hight school band will present the music of its members and vocal selections by "Las Cantadores" the Weslaco Women's Chorus, in the municipal auditorium at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, March 23.

As an added feature of the con-cert, Everett McCracken of Waco, former director of the Baylor University band, will act as guest conductor and will direct the Weslaco band while playing "Symphone No. I in Eb (Finale),"
"Fugue in G Minor," "Pizzicato

'Flanders"-March. Mr. McCracken is nationally known as an authority on bands and band music. he has judged in almost every state in the Union both in national and state contests. An additional attraction of Sun-

day's programs will be the first appearance of the Weslaco Women's Chorus "Las Cantadores." This group was organized last year and is composed of singers from Weslaco, Donna and Merce-The chorus, under the direc-of William Krauledat, will sing two groups of songs. The first

bers and the other secular presenations. Foster's beautiful melody, "Beautiful Dreamer" will be presented by the chorus with a muted trumpet obbligate played by Doyle Butts, first chair coronet player in the band.

The other band numbers will be directed by William Krauledat, director of the Weslaco band, but two student conductors, Billy Lee and Bruce Edwards, will assist Mr. Krauledat. Bruce Edwards received a first division rating in the national student conductor contest last year and will enter

folk-lore remedies he mentioned, but in speaking of the oldtime

"One may be amused at the faith these people placed in the healing virtues of their herbs, but it is nontheless true that mod-

ern research has substantiated

"After all, it was from old

English folklore that Withering

culled the idea that digitalis was useful in dropsy. And it is not

inconceivable that some of the

remedies listed . . . may have a like rationale."

As to the cider-poker remedy for colds, Levine quoted an old

resident as saying:
"Men folks used to take hard

cider, heat a poker red hot, . . . sprinkle the cider with cayenne

pepper, then run the red-hot poker plumb into the mug of ci-

der, causing it to boil and foam

This was drunk as soon as the poker was taken out."

use of herbs, he said:

many of the old ideas.

competing in the state. A large attendance is expected

at the free program as the Wes-lace band is known as one of the outstanding bands in the South. It has been state and national champion for several years, and in the last year's contest in Waco. the Weslaco band was one of two out of 33 bands competing, to rate first division in both marching and concert performance.

Other numbers to be presented

by the band include "Crusaders," "Indian March," "O' Man River," "Indian March." "O' Mar "Tropical," "El Cabalero.

Hardy Dutch Spirit

Lingers In Upstate

New York Spinster

RHINEBECK, N. Y .- P -- Dutch-

ess county neighbors told white-haired Jane van Steenburg she was

too old to build her own home. She disagreed, despite her "near"

Recently completed, the two-

tory dwelling is the product of

her farm-hardened hands from cellar to rooftop. Only once during the year and a haif spent erect-

ing the eight-room home did she ask assistance. Then, she called in

a neighbor for two days, to help

Wrinkled and slightly bent but still quite sturdy, Miss Von Steen-

burg, lives on a 150-acre farm, two

miles south of the village and not

far from President Roosevelt's Hyde Park home. Until two years

ago, she operated the farm herself.

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GOLDSBORO, N. C.-(A)-To disinguish between Farm Agent Colon

S. Mintz and his four-year-old aon and namesake, friends call the youngster "Semi-Colon."

#### **TALENTED STENOTYPIST**



Allen Holt, a student of stenotypy (machine shorthand) in the Modern School of Business, is taking dictation at the rate of 75 words per minute, after only two months on the machine.-Adv

#### SCHOOL FILES Ever Hear Of Hard Cider, Pepper, TAX ACTIONS And A Hot Poker For Curing Colds? 200 Sued For Debts

Owing District BROWNSVILLE - Approximate.

and indirectly by the Brownsville independent school district since August, 1940, in an attempt to, obtain settlement of delinquent taxes, according to R. E. Green attorney for the board. The local board decided to at

empt collection of delinquent taxes ast year when it was found in ooking over the records that some taxes were delinquent as far back as 1919. Procedure following in

move was that after the board turned over a list of lelinquent taxpayers to Mr. Green, he in turn out notices to the individuals setting forth the amount due and description of property.

The statements carry the infor-

that of years prior to 1937, Mr. Green said.

Delinquents are given approxi-

mately one month to take action on their debt, and if no effort is made to settle the matter, Mr. Green hen files suit, Persons owing delinauent taxes

one third of the amount down, one third within the next two months and the final third within the following four months, Mr. Green hours a week in their classes instead of the customary 55 hours. whose friends lowing four months, Mr. Green

#### Run-Off Elections

Are Constitutional bill providing for city run-off elec-

population was constitutional, population was constitutional.

The opinion declared that "the mere fact that San Antonio alone is the only city presently affected by the bill is not sufficient to render it unconstitutional."

children who leave school before the age of 21.

The physical education program will be closely controlled by a medical board and children will be unconstitutional." it unconstitutional."

#### L. H. Koll Is Given Death For Slaying SHERMAN, Tex.-(P)-A district

court jury fixed the death penalty for L. H. Koll, 65-year-old retired railroad engineer, in convicting him at 1:30 p. m. Saturday of the firstdegree murder of a 17-year-old stu-

The verdict was reached after

# Pupils Pick Denton

PORT ARTHUR, Tex.-(P)-The Texas Association of Student Councils, representing 43 high schools from all sections of the state, chose Denton as the site of next year's

# Writer Turns Up Some Hot Remedies held no brief for these or other

colds did you ever hear of "hard cider with cayenne pepper a la red hot poker?"

how about carrying a horse-chestnut in your pocket to cure rheumatism, wearing gold earrings to improve weak eyes, or turning your shoes upside down under the bcd to treat cramps in the legs?.

Dr. Harold D. Levine of Bristol, N. H., declared Saturday those remedies once were in common practice in the hills of old New Hampshire, and he added that folks in small communities still use a "baked-bean poultice" or a "flap-jack poultice" to treat ail-ments of the chest.

Writing in the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Levine

#### French To Make All Schools' Athletics Mandatory For Tots

PARIS -(AP)- French school cids are going to get a break from Jean Borotra, famous pre-war ten-nis player who is the new commistre given the opportunity to pay sioner general for education and sports in France.

Borotra said he intended to have

At the same time athletic partici-pation will be made compulsory for all students physically fit. The commissioner general said the time spent in schools could be

AUSTIN—(P)—Attorney General Gerald C. Mann Saturday ruled a made shorter because healthier children will be able to assimilate children will be able to assimilate tions in cities of more than 200,000 their tessons more game than 200,000 will also be made compulsory their lessons more quickly. Sports

given periodic physical examina-tions so that the exercise best fitted for the individual can be pro-

#### Captain Is Promoted

BROWNWOOD-(AP)-Captain N. Dwight Allison of the 36th division general staff has been promoted to major, Major General Claude V. Birkhead, division commander, announced Saturday. Major Allison was managing edi-tor of the San Antonio Light and

a well known in Texas newspaper circles. **GUESTS IN MISSION** 

MISSION-Mrs. Floyd McPherson and daughter. Miss Lillian, of Livingston, and Mrs. Leige Dabney meeting at the final assion of its of Cold Springs, have been guests two-day fifth annual convention this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Towns, parents of Mrs. McPherson.



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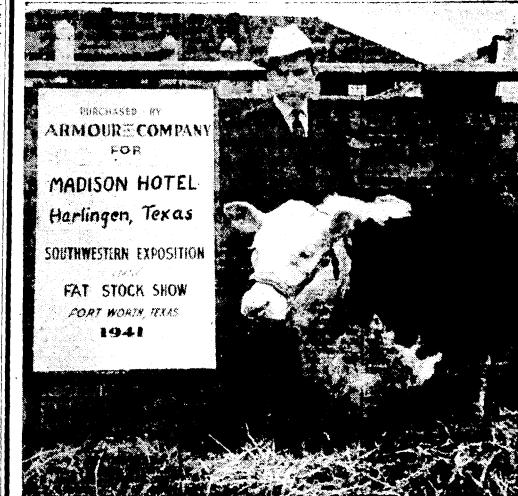
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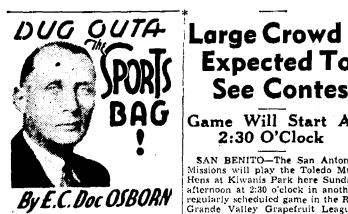
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# San Antonio Padres Go Against Mud Hens Today At San Benito



This week Fred Haney, manager

Benito and Harlingen.

While "Pudge" is pretty well
Manager M known in this section, we pass on a little "dope" on the guy.

complexioned complexioned skipper of the Browns, Frel Haney. In the face the of extreme despair after the 1939 season Fred has seen his confidence well-founded) enthusiasm.

Shortly after the season opens plate and Mark Christman this spring, April 25 to be exact, by go in at second base. the Brownie Skipper will cut his 42nd birthday cake, for in Albu-



of celebrating his entry into the played over the Sedgefield Country was done. of celebrating his entry into the processing his entry first game when par on each side with a 32, and he served in Uncle Sam's Navy at former mark set in 1939 by Hogan and Lawson Little. Yet Hogan was on his way to an even better round when he stood following year, and then in 1921 on the tenth tee. To that point he reached the Majors when the Detected the Majors when the Majors when the Majors when the Stelland the Majors when the Majors was on his way to an the Detected the Majors when the Majors was on his way to an the Heine Manusch, and Babe Her-man to obtain his services.

The 22 year old third baseman was a member of the Tigers dur-ing the era of the great Ty Cobb. par with a 70 for 137 and third Harry Heilman, Bob Fothergill, place, Chezzi, who had tied with Harry Heilman, Bob Fothergill, place Chezzi, who had tied with Johnny Bassler. Lu Blue, Frank the young Greensboro giant Friday. O'Rourke. Heine Manush, and went up to a 72 for 139 and a Earl Whitehill. He was traded to fourth-place tie with Ralph Guld-

the Boston Red Sox in 1926, spent as short session with the Chicago and had 69.

Cubs, before going to the Indian-spolis club in 1927.

He came back to the Majors in 1929 with the Cardinals and then was sold to Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League where he starred with the Angels and Hollywood until 1933 when he took over the managerial reips at Toledo In four the playboys everybody sued. When Los did nobody could keep him from the Washington Senators' than his boss, who tied with Craig tice sessions—tuntil his day. Thelma, hid all his trousers.

Don't stop us if you've hear one:

When Ernie Lombardi arrive the Cincinnati Reds' camp to the Cincinnati Reds' camp to the color of the playboys everybody sued. When Clark Griffith cold nobody could keep him from the Washington Senators' than his boss, who tied with Craig tice sessions—tuntil his day. Thelma, hid all his trousers. until 1933 when he took over the managerial reins at Toledo. In four seasons at the Toledo helm, Haney brought in one second placer in Ky Laff 1937 and lost out of fourth place by a half game in 1938. His first 75-143, two seasons-35 and 36 were spent! in the painful process of rebuild-ing, and yielded only seventh and Dick eighth place notches.

Haney has always been regarded as an aggressive player—one who relied on his speed, dash, and Meadows Enters all-around hustling ability, more than to his power at the plate. For Hancy tipped the beam at only 160 pounds, and he stands but 5 feet

"ranch"—as Californians are wont and cleared a world's outdoor recto call a few acres . . . some fifty ord height of 14 feet 11 inches.

miles southeast of Los Angeles Meadows expects to start after
where he and his friends do some the world's outdoor record here occasional hunting . , his off-season April 5. He wrote Coach Littlefield is sometimes spent as a lighting that he had set 15 feet 3 inches technician in a Hollywood studio. He names many Hollywood celebrities as personal friends, and has Relays have drawn approximately exceptional entre to the film capi-tal. 90.000 athletes and fans to Memorial Stadium—and Littlefield hopes to

His ambitions—a beach home overlooking the Pacific-was selected to play third base on the American Association All-Star team in nesota and Michigan.

will—is his daughter... their home is located on the outsirts of Holly-wood. Just a few blocks from Holly-wood. Boulevard, and within a stone's throw of the Hollywood Baulevard. Park on Wilshire Boulevard.

Ball Park on Wilshire Boulevard.

Angeles district has produced in Baller (Texas). 6-1, 6-0, Harry Batier (Texas). 6-1, 2: Rain 6: Wirkkala 3: struck out, by Ruben Riskin (Texas), 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. L. C. Kirkland (LSU) defeated Mustrice Fincher (Texas). 6-1, 6-1, Warren Christner (Texas). 6-1, 6-1, 1 innings; off Wirkkala 1 in 2 innings; off Donnelley 2 in 3 innings: Off Rain 2 in 2 innings; off Rain 2 in 3 innings; off Rain 2 innings; off Rain 2 in 3 innings; off Rain 2 innings; off Rain 3 innings; of

# **Expected To** See Contest

Game Will Start At 2:30 O'Clock

SAN BENITO-The San Antonio Missions will play the Toledo Mud Hens at Kiwanis Park here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in another regularly scheduled game in the Rio Grande Valley Grapefruit League.

The game will be the first of the of the St. Louis Browns, will bring his American League club to the Rio Grande Valley for a series of games at Brownsville, San

Manager Marty McManus announced Saturday night that Gorman Stalder, Earl Jones and Ewald Pyle One of the most courageous managers in baseball today is the ruddy Sunday will likely take the field here Sunday.

According to Manager Zach Tayin men vindicted by a vastly improved Club in 1940, and now, with Mud Hens will be Boyd (Jelly) Sofurther reinforcements, he looks to the coming year with genuine tand nik. Hal Spindel and Benny Huffman are slated to foil behind the plate and Mark Christman will like-

In the games played to date in the Grapefruit League, fans have seen a fast brand of baseball and the same should hold true in the contest at Kiwanis Park here Sun-

# Hogan Leads

Little Texan 'Hot' At Greensbore

By BILL BONI

GREENSBORO, N. C. —(P)—Two wiry Texans who have grown squint-eyed staring into the sun along the tournament golf trail, blasted big Vic Ghezzi and bigger Johnny Bulla out of the lead in the \$5,000 Greater Grennsboro Open

querque, New Mexico in 1899 on PGR Champion Byron Nelson. Fred Haney first saw the light of day. His first professional baseball was played with the Portland Club of the Pacific Coast Internal.

Man to obtain his services.

With players as George Grantham, ond, fifth, eighth and ninth for a line Manusch, and Babe Herbard 121. Benny, however, couldn't match his own blistering pace on the back

Bulla, playing what he admitted

Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., 68- signed a contract."

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Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill., 73-71

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as his goal this year.
In 13 previous showings, the Texas

make it a round 100,000 in the 14th.

More than 400 college athletes

1935, and elected to the Hollywood records in the 19 university-college relays and collegiate special events.

1934 . . . plays percentage baseball relays and collegiate special events.

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The University of Texas holds five. Bengals on their home courts since Bengals on their home courts since The University of Texas holds five. Bengals on their home courts since The University of Texas holds five. Bengals on their home courts since The University of Texas holds five. In University of Texas holds f Thirteen schools hold or snare heart.
Fred's greatest "hobby"—if you will—is his daughter... their home is located on the outsirts of Holly—State and Hardin-Simmons.

stone's throw of the Hollywood the most outstanding athletes Los Ball Park on Wilshire Boulevard.

Ball Park on Wilshire Boulevard.

Ball Park of Stature he was great football player and took of the most outstanding athletes Los has a large acquaintance a great football player and took of the most outstanding athletes Los Harry Batjer (Texas) defeated Billy Owens (LSU) 6-4, 6-2.

Boulevard.

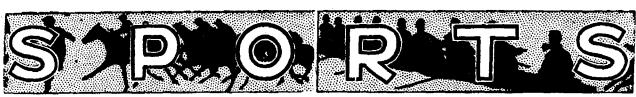
Billy Owens (LSU) 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles:

In 2 innings, off Donnelley 2 in 3 innings; off Rain 2 in 2 innings; winning pitcher—Loubles:

Kimherting Iosing pitcher—Kimherting Iosing pitcher—Kimhertin 

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onference baseball game.

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# Mud Hen Thrown Out At Plate McAllen Is



Pictured above is a bit of action in a Rio Grande Valley Grapefruit League game at Fair Park in Harlingen Saturday afternoon. Hal Spindel, Mud Hen's catcher, was tagged at the plate by Bob Easterwood, Fort Worth catcher, after he took a peg from Bill Skelly, shortstop, in the fourth inning, Bill Huber is the umpire who is right on the play. The Brood won 6 to 2. (Staff Photo.)

Ray Parrott walked. Henry Stein-bacher went out on a fly to left

and Gryska struck out, Bill Ebranyi laced out a double that scored Brad-

sher and Bob Dillinger followed

with a one-bagger that sent Parrott

In the fourth inning, a two-base

The Cats came up with two fine

Les Wirkkala pitched the last two innings for the Mud Hens and found

he walked the next three batters but he struck out Yourkovich to end

Rebel, rf ...... 4 0 1 2 0

Kimberlin, p  $\dots$  1 0 0 0 f—Marcum p  $\dots$  1 0 1 0

Wirkkala, p ...... 1 0 0 0 0

b-Batted for Brysch in ninth. f-Batted for Kimberlin in fourth

Totals .......27 6 5 27 11 a—Batted for Rain in seventh.

-Marcum p ..... 1 0 1

and Ebranyi home.

by Spindel.

# Toledo Mud Hens Defeat Fort Worth Cats 6 To 2

By E. C. (Doc) OSBORN

HARLINGEN - The Toledo Mud golf tournament Saturday.

Lightweight Ben Hogan, who plays out of Hershey, Pa., shot a fee, equal to his best score in winning here a year ago, to pace the pack with a five-under-par 36-hole total of 135. But even with that the plate and defeated the Texas have been with that the plate and defeated the Texas in their half of the first total of 135. But even with that the plate and defeated the Texas in their half of the first works he was only one shet we will a single out ago 150rd work in a single out ago 150rd work in

ball was played with the Portland Ft. Worth.

Club of the Pacific Coast International League in 1918 and by way tournament round hat's ever been out each time before much damage of colorability his cutty into the played every the Schooling Country.

NEW YORK-(AP)-Bill Lee, the holdout pitcher, is working out with the Boston Red Sox in Florwith the Boston Red Sox in Florida while the Chicago Cubs fret in California. . . . The reason Manager Frankie Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates covered up the identity of the player he fined \$250 for double-plays, the first in the fifth, breaking training was because he is Carnevale to Skelly to Baron and a young family man and not one the other in the eight, John Brysch of the playboys everybody suspect- to Skelly to Baron. ed.... When Clark Griffith had a cold nobody could keep him away i from the Washington Senators' prac-line sessions-until his daughter, After two Cats had grounded out

Don't stop us if you've heard this the threat.

When Ernie Lombardi arrived at Fort Worth Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., 7111—142.

Jimmy Thomson, Chicopee, Mass., bis long holdout. General Manager
10-72—142.

Ky Laffoon, Chicago, 71-71—142.

Ky Laffoon, Chicago, 71-71—142.

Emis, this is the earliest you ever Yourkovich, If ... 5 6 1 2 9

make the grade pitching . . . He Brysch, p . . . . . 0 0 0 0 1 has been working hard with Casey b—Milstead . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 Texas Relays has been working natural Stengel's green kids. . . . Harmon Shufrojn, the young hurler Hugh peunds, and he stands but 5 feet 7 1-2 inches tall.

A few vital statistics: Born at Albuquerque, New Mexico be now makes his home in Los Angeles, California: is married and has a rector Clyde Littlefield announced daughter, Pat, now in her sophsomore year at a Los Angeles Cabbolic high school: has a small University of Southern California.

AUSTIN, Tex.—(P)—Earle Meadows, lies, lived in a tourist camp until Bradsher, cf. 3 1 0 4 he passed Manager Doc Prothro's Parrott, rf. 3 1 0 1 tests and was invited into the team's Intended and has a rector Clyde Littlefield announced at the same hotel as the other Ebranyi, 1b 3 1 1 6 Washington players because he Dillinger, 2b 3 1 1 2 Carbolic high school: has a small University of Southern California is from the passed Manager Doc Prothro's Parrott, rf. 3 1 0 1 tests and was invited into the team's Intended and has a rector Clyde Littlefield announced Washington players because he Dillinger, 2b 3 1 1 2 Carbolic high school: has a small University of Southern California is the same hotel as the other bought his bride of nine days to Camp and was too bashful to register there. Louis Newsom, the Neighbors, ss 1 2 0 5 Mulcahy recommended to the Phil- Toledo ister there. . . . Louis Newsom, the mighty man of the Detroit Tigers, who gave himself most of those nicknames like "Buck" and "Bobo" by which he is familiarly known, now calls himself "Crown Prince

# Steer Netters Beat Bengals Errors—Spindel 2; runs baued me Ebranyi. Dillinger 2. Carnevale, Skelly, Steinbacher, Marcum; two-bits—Ebranyi, Spindel, Baron, and bits—Ebranyi, Baron, and bits—Ebranyi, Baron, and bits—Ebranyi,

Louie."

BATON ROUGE, La.—(P)—Texas
University netmen conquered Louisiana State's tennis team. 4-2, Saturday, first dual meet loss for the
Bengals on their home courts since
1939. Tulane had beaten Texas 4-1
Friday at New Orleans.

Singles summary:

Skelly. Stembacher, Marcum; two-base hits—Ebranyi. Spindet. Baron, Marcum; double plays—Kimberlin to Gryska to Ebranyi; Carnevale to Skelly to Baron; Brysch to Skelly to Baron, Marcum; two-base hits—Ebranyi. Spindet. Baron, Marcum; two-base hits—Ebranyi. Spindet. Baron, Marcum; double plays—Kimberlin to Gryska to Ebranyi. Carnevale to Skelly to Baron; Brysch to Skelly to Baron; Brysch to Skelly to Baron; Brysch to Skelly. Stembacher, Marcum; double plays—Kimberlin to Gryska to Ebranyi. Carnevale to Skelly to Baron; Brysch to Brysc BATON ROUGE, La.—(P)-Texas

## Playing At Brownsville a base on balls. Ford Garrison followed with a single but Joe Your-kovich hit into a double play, Kim-berlin to Sig Gryska to Bill Ebranyi.

#### Novel Event Brings Group Here

BROWNSVILLE—The first of a series of "Golf-Cades" to the Valley, was in Brownsville Saturday and Sunday, under guidance of H. C. Dennett, Corpus Christi, district manager for the Humble Oil Company.

Mr. Dennett said that he is planning to arrange semi-annual tours, such as the current one, to the Valley during times when wild flowers and citrus groves are in bloom.

same frame, the Brood came right back with two markers on four Houston, and Corpus Christi and other South Texas points arrived walks, a fielders choice and double late Friday night and early Satur-day and planned to leave Sunday The other Fort Worth run was recorded in the seventh after one out. Charley Baron doubled and raced home on Skelly's single. day and were scheduled for an Bob Neighbors led off the sixth other 36 holes Sunday. They also planned a tour of Valley citrus

> Dennett are J. E. Niland, Houston. chief engineer of the sales department. Roy M. Stevens, aviation specialty manufacturing department, Houston; F. R. Springer, credit manager, Houston; W. A. Maley, Corpus Christi, division geologist, and Mrs. Maley: I. M. Toler, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Emerson, Laredo; Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Hunt, Beeville: Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Phillips, Kingsville; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Murphey. Pharr; Mr. and Mrs. Judson Friday; Weslaco; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Parkin. McAllen; J. F. Carr, head of the land lease office, Corpus Christit Harold Ward, division personnel of-ficer, Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kindle, Corpus Christi; and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Westbrook, Brownsville.



EAGLE-Dennis (Denny) Myers, taking over the job of head football coach at Boston College, doesn't look as worried as men in his profession are supposed to appear. Maybe it's because the Eagles haven't lost

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# 'Golf-Cade'

error by Hal Spindel and single by Dan Carnevale gave the Cats their first run but in their half of the The party, which included employes of the Humble firm from

In the party besides Mr. and Mrs.



many lately.

# Scotch Tourney Set On Harlingen Links Today

municipal course Sunday after- to enter.

ed to play in the popular event until 12:45 and at any time on the and many others are expected to back nine except when tournaenter before the first foursome tees ment players are using the Num-off at 1:00 o'clock.

ment is certain to be the supper which will be served in the club house when the last foursome has checked in to the scorer.

of the Edinburg Bobcats pitched a no-hit game, but the McAllen Bull-dogs whipped their foes 3-2 here Friday afternoon in an upper bracket

Handley struck out nine men, but our errors at critical moments by

on an infield out and a stolen base and came home when Handley era wild pitch and also scored on an error by Billy Pigg, first baseman.

The Bobcats scored twice in the fourth stanza. Edsel Wise hit a single took scored on an error by Billy Pigg. single, took second on an error by

a sacrifice bunt to score Poulos.

In the last of the sixth, John Kelley of McAllen got on on Bass' error and went to third on an error by Poulos. Then Liquez sent the ball sailing to deep center. Wise chest full of hear took it for a putout, but Kelly scored on the play, a sacrifice fly.

The box score:

EDINBURG ABH R O A E
Champion, 3b ... 4 1 0 0 1 0
Bishop, 8s ...... 4 0 0 0 0 1
Bass, 2b ...... 4 1 0 1 1 0

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	Wise. cf	. 4	2	1	2	0	
	Poulos, c		0	1	10	0	
	Evins. rf		2	0	1	0	
•	Terry. If		0	0	1	Ð	1
•	Pigg. 1b		0	0	3	0	
	Handley, p		0	0	0	1	
	1	_	_	_		_	
	Totals	30	6	2	18	3	
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	Leverman, p		0	1	3	3	:
	Kylet, 3b		0	0	Ð	2	(
	Roberts, cf	3	0	1	0	0	]
	Strohmeyer, c		0	ß	5	2	2
	Kelley, lf		0	1	1	0	(
	Liquez. st		0	0	1	0	1
	Lohr. 2b		n	0	1	3	1
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	Crowell, rf		0	0	0	0	O
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Į	Totals	22	n	3	21	10	6

## Little Rock Fliers Are Seeded No. One

ST. JOSEPH. Mo.-(P)-The defending champion Little Rock Fliers got the No. 1 seeded spot and a first round bye Saturday night for Monday's opening of the weeklong National A.A.U. women's basketball tournament.

Also seeded were the Nashville usually hold isn't so prominent this Business College, last year's run- season, but it's still safe to say that ners-up, No. 2; Des Moines A. I. B., they have the smoothest nine—on No. 3, and the Davenport, IA., paper.

A.I.C., No. 4, all but Davenport will Aging Uncle Billy Disch won't be advance to the second round automatically

Shamrocks, Coleman, Wis., Col-Steers set out to win their 22nd menettes, and Mcsquite, Tex. First round pairings by brackets Monday include:

Upper bracket:

Okła.—12 noon.

Haylor get together at Houston Eaylor get together at Houston ers vs. Dallas Hornels—4 p. m.

Des Moines Thompsons vs. Galveston Anicos—10 a. m.

Houston for the first of two games with the Owls. --11 p, m.

Lower bracket: Merit, Tex., vs. Columbus, C., J. and E. S.—3 p. m.

Denver Red Shields vs. Okarche.

GLENDALE, Calif. —(P)— A reproduction of a twelfth century

Torman church in England with the Southern

Great Communication of the control of the control

crected in Forest Lawn memorial rk here as a tribute to Rudyard

Walden Haynes, manager of the Cocke, local course, stated Saturday night gus, Jr.

# A Pesky Fellow

McALLEN-Drew Reid Handley Johnston Causing Louis Trouble

By SID FEDER

DETROIT — (P) — Ever since he R. J. Kroeger.
irst walked down the fistic pike.
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loe Louis' "peskiest" rival has been Head, Mrs. Wm. Trammell, G. M. first walked down the fistic pike. he Bobcat fielders gave the game Joe Louis' "peskiest" rival has been watter Levermann. McAllen hurler, gave up six hits. He started the scoring in the first inning. He was hit by the pitcher, advanced to the lightweight limit, and who can only talk a good fight a little man in a derby who would Douglas.

Johnston hasn't come out from unand came home when Handley errored on Mcredith Roberts' ground ball. Roberts advanced to third on but the little man has done some-

These two-Bob Pastor earlier and the center fielder. Poulos got on by Abe Simon Friday night—have last-an error by Lohr, advancing Wise ed a total of 34 rounds with the to third. Evins batted in Wise. Bomber in their fights. Friday Terry walked and Pigg layed down night Simon gave Joe enough head-a sacrifice bunt to score Poulos. aches before being stopped in 13 rounds to cause Promoter Mike Jacobs to make a rematch for May vide a "soldier's ticket" for enlist-

Abe had nothing except a big chest full of heart and a left hand that did La Conga on Joe's face most of the evening.

Joe looked tired in the tenth round and probably felt the \$19,400 missions. he received for the 15th defense of the eight parks, but in effect it his championship wasn't worth what means that enlisted men will be his championship wasn't worth what he had to go through for it. Abe's pay check was for \$8,371.10.

Johnston really believes he knows how to whip the Bomber, Jimmy tips you off that for weeks after Max Schmelling flattened Joe in their first fight, he (Jimmy) studied the motion pictures of that brawl. He came up with the observation that a boxer with a good left hand and a fair right can beat Louis by circling to Joe's right continually, thereby depriving the Bomber of room for that "Sunday

The only reason Simon couldn' do it Friday night, it appears, were that he had a right hand which was strictly traveling under false pretenses, and that after successfully circling to Joe's right for 12 ounds, he ran out of gas in the

# Steers Liked In Baseball Race

By The Associated Press Once more rooted as the favorite. Texas University starts defense of

its Southwest Conference baseball title next weekend. True, the decisive edge the Texans

the club, but he will be in on daily The field was cut to 29 teams with consultations with Bibb Falk, his the withdrawal of the Kansas City; "assistant" and former pupil, as the

> Seven games are billed in the first week's play, starting with the Rice Baylor get together at Houston

Quinlan, Tex., vs. Goodland, Ind

It is quite possible the Texas Agll p. m.

Cincinnati Merchants vs. Loyal.

Wounds by giving Texas a run for the title.

The Aggies, boasting at least one good pitcher in Lefty Bumpers, have shown better than average prospects in spring games. The Aggics have Friday and Saturday dates at home with Baylor,
The Texas Christians go to Dal-

The total number of horses and mules in Missouri has remain tionary for three years, at 743,000.



HARLINGEN - The regular that players may enter the tourne monthly Scotch tournament will right up to the tecing-off time and be played over the Harlingen that all Valley golfers are invited

Golfers not entered in the tour-Forty players have already sign- ney may tee off on the front nine

1:15-Mrs. Carl Walker, C. A.

Ripley, Mrs. A. E. McClenden, Bob Senkbeil.
1:20-Mrs. L. C. Feener, E. J. Maitman, Mrs. E. J. Waitman, La-mar Roquemore. 1:25—Mrs. Phil A. Bleakney, Bert Silsbee, Dr. Phil A. Bleakney,

Mrs. Bert Silsbee. 1:30-Mrs. R. J. Kroeger. A. J. LeFort, Jr., Mrs. A. J. LeFort, Jr.,

1:30—Mrs. Morris Dudney, F. F. McNamee, Jr., Mrs. P. F. Mc-Namee, Jr., Morris Dudney, 1:45-Mrs. Lance Tarrance, Lance Tarrance, Mrs. Al Jones, Wm. L

1:50-Mrs. Glen Schuenbach, Phil Newell, Mrs. J. H. Crosby, Jack Watson.

#### Texas League Will Help Enlisted Men

DALLAS-(P)-The Texas League. on the assumption that military training won't abate interest in ed men of all the armed services this year.

The tickets will admit the enlisted men to all parks on the same basis, as prescribed for ladies' ad-missions. That varies slightly at able to view Texas League games for approximately half price.

## MISS KIRBY WINS

AUGUSTA, Ga, - (A) - Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, 1939 winner, defeated Helen Dettweilder of Washington, D. C., -938 champion, 8 to 1, in finals of the Forrest Hills Invitational golf tournament Satur-

They were all square at the turn the 11th green and went on to vic-



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# Fort Worth Cats To Play Edelsteins At Brownsville Today

# **Oldsters To** Do Pitching For Felines

Semi-Pros Seeking Revenge

BROWNSVILLE-Three able oldsters, who like to kid fans with the statement that between them they have seen 100 years' service in baseball, are due to show their wares on the mound for the Fort Worth Panthers against the Edelstein Furniture Men of Brownsville at Charro Park here Sunday, beginning at

They are Fred (Firpo) Marberry, Ed (Bear Tracks) Greer and George Milstead, all approximately 40 years

Fred was whirling them over the plate for the Washington Senators when Walter (Big Train) Johnson was in his prime, He gained his fame as a relief hurler and a pinch hitter during his major league so-journ with Washington and later with Detroit.

Big Ed is the real veteran of the squad, a former pitcher for Denver and Houston who once had a tryout with the Cards. But Ed says they "ran the fool" out of him on the running track, so he was sent back to the Texas League, where he was a big link in the pennantinning panther teams of 1937 and

George tried his hand at semi pro pitching with an Enid, Oklahoma, team which won the world championship and made a trip to Puerto Rico.

Manager Bob Linton announced that he will use Eldon Hill, young product of Linton's school for kid players, as catcher for the veterans. Charles (Chuck) Baron and Joe Yourkovich are due to alternate at first base and left field. Dan Carnevale will be at second, Bill Skelly at short and Henry (Brown Bomber) Oana at third. Ford Garrison will be in the center garden, with Art (Curly) Rebel in right.

Probable starting lineup for Edel-stein's: Ortega, 2b: Brown, 1b; Gus Krausse, 1f: George Krausse, c: Tamayo, ss; Armendariz, rf; Cedena, 3b; Perez, cf; and Champion or Escobar, pitcher.
The Cats and Edelstein's opened

the spring training season at Charro Park last Sunday, with the Panthers taking a snappy game, 7 to 2.

## Cougars Defeat Porkers 64-53

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

KANSAS CITY — (P) — Like a spring fever victim, Washington State used a minimum of effort Saturday night in getting into the finals of the National Collegiate basketball playoffs.

The Cougars romped over Arkansas, 64 to 53 for the Western NCAA Eastern district of the association championships and meet Wisconin the NCAA National meet at Kansin, winner of a similar Eastern sas City next Saturday by defeattourney, a week from Saturday night title Indiana University won

Before approximately 7,000 spec-tators the Far Westerners gave one of the greatest displays of shooting ever seen here. They used one hand -either one, but never both-and seldom troubled to work the ball beyond the outer fringe of the free-The winners didn't even try hard

for their own rebounds but their defense was set so that Arkansas rarely got a second chance for a Fritz Wagner, assistant coach at

Wisconsin school, saw the Pacific Coast champions outspeed the Southwest Conference kings in every department.

Wisconsin went into the final for use as a fort. burgh at Madison Saturday night. The two teams took the floor af-

ter Creighton tripped Wyoming, 45 to 44, for third place and the Cougars edged into a 15 to 13 advantage after nine minutes.

Ray Sundquist, Kirk Gebert and

and Dale Gentry alternated in the spectacular, although Sundquist, the Cougar captain, sat out all of the last half after being spilled midway on the first. Paul Linde-man, the 8 foot 7 inch pivot, however, led the scorers with 14 points.
Arkansas had 83 shots at the

hoop but could connect on only 21 while the Cougars registered 26 times on 64 tries.

The Coast team which will remain here during the coming week instead of returning to its campus for class work, built a 37 to 25 lead in the first half but quickly in-creased it to 47 to 25 in the early minutes after the rest session.

The box; WASHINGTON (64) G Ft Pf Tp 4 1 2 9 Gentry f ..... 4 Lindeman c ..... 4
Gebert g ..... 5
Hooper g .... 2 Sundquist g ..... 2 Hunt g ..... t Akins g ..... 0 reiberger c ..... 1 Pitts g ..... 5
Robbins g .... 0

Wynne g ...... 0 0 O. Adams g ..... 2 2 

Haltume score: masnington batter, Arkansas 25.
Missed free throws: Washington State, Gentry, Gilberg 3, Lindeman 3, Arkansas, J. Adams 3, Freiberger, Pitts 2, Hickey, Carpenter 2, O. Adams, Robbins.

Hickey g ...... 1

RECOMMENDED FOR DEFERMENT



John Rigney, ace Chicago White Sox pitcher, was recommended for placement in Class 4-B after his physical examination at an army draft board in Pasadena because of a perforation of the right ear, Dr. Z. T. Malaby here makes an examination of the ear, Rigney holds 440 as order number in River Forest, Ill.

# Training Camp Chatter

### ANTONIO—(#)—Getting a singles off three Houston hurlers 4-hit pitching combination from Dick Errickson and Manuel Salvo, first exhibition of a two-yame services. the Boston Bees defeated the St. Louis Browns Saturday, 3 to 2, for their third victory in seven exhibi-tion games between the two teams

SHREVEPORT, La. —(A)— The Shreveport Sports pounded out an 11-9 victory Saturday over the Dallas Rebels in an exhibition baseball decision.

AUSTIN-(A)-Held scoreless in their opening game of the 1941 season here Saturday, the Texas University Longhorns tasted defeat by a score of 5 to 0 at the hands of the Minneapolis team of the American

BEAUMONT—(P)—The Beaumont Exporters could collect only four

# **Basketball**

MADISON, Wis.—(P)—The University of Wisconsin's power-packed basketball team Saturday night won the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Eastern cage crown and a right to represent the ing a stubborn Pittsburgh five, 36 to 30.

Dartmouth, in a preliminary game, won third place in the Eastern tournament by nosing out a versatile North Carolina team, 50

NEW YORK-(P)-Ohio Univer sity and Long Island University gained the finals of the National Invitation basketball tournament Saturday night, the midwesterners nosing out City College 45 to 43 after Long Island had snapped Seton Hall's string of 43 consecu-

first exhibition of a two-game series here by the score of 6 to 1.

LITTLE ROCK-(P)-The Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association made it two straight over Roger Hornsby's Oklahoma City In urday, bunching hits for a 7 to 4

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.--(4P)-The Phillies, already hard hit by the loss of their star pucher Hugh Mulcahy, learned Saturday that Joe Marty, 27, star outfielder, has been ordered to report to his local board in Sacramento, Calif., for physical

CLEARWATER, Fla. -(AP)- The Brooklyn Dodgers exhibition with the Boston Red Sox was rained out the Boston Red Sox was rained out Greg Rice Sets
Saturday, but business around the Greg Rice Sets camp was brisk nevertheless.

Manager Leo Durocher, a shortstop of sorts, announced that in future training games he would share the second base job with Pete Coscarart, increasing suspicions that a deal is brewing with the Chicago Cubs for Billy Herman. President Larry MacPhail is to

he Cubs are making headquarters LOS ANGELES-(F)-Young Lou Novikoff, talkative rookie slugger,

nuffed a great chance Saturday to The Russian recruit struck out in

leave Monday for Los Angeles where

the ninth inning with the bases loaded, allowing the Chicago White Sox whip the Cubs, 4 to 3, and even their spring exhibition series. HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(P)—The Pirates' hope to cash in on their

\$75,000 investment in pitcher John-ny Gee suffered a severe letdown as the Pittsburghers bowed 10-1 to the Philadelphia Athletics Saturday. Geo walked four batters in a row tive victories with a 49 to 26 de-in the first inning. Eventually he cision. Eventually he found the plate with a fast ball, but New York's Aquarium was built him with a single scoring two runs ton top of the run forced in by the federal government on top of the run forced in by the fine you have the force the twofour passes.

# He Goes 'Way Up Thar'



Les Steers, University of Oregon high jumper, studies the prospect of a 6 foot, 10 inch jump as Coach Bill Hayward talks it over with him. The height of the cross-bar makes Les look short but he's more than 6 feet tall and if you think that bar's too far over his head to be jumped, think again. Les already has done 7 feet, ¼ inch, but that was just an exhibition and is unofficial. He hopes to put a I foot mark in the books this spring.

# Champ Upset In Women's Swim Meet

Helen Perry Beats Gloria Callen

BUFFALO, N. Y. — (P) — Helen Perry of Lake Eric College, Painesville. O., Saturday night upset defending champion Gloria Callen-New York, to win the National A.A.U. senior women's 100-yard backstroke swimming title.

The finish of the race was so close the judges debated several minutes before awarding the championship to Miss Perry. She was timed in

Helen Crlenkovich, San Francisco, easily defended her high board diving championship, amassing 156.68 points to the 139.43 gained by Ann Ross, Brooklyn, who placed second.
Previously, Nancy Merki, Portland, Ore., defeated her 440-yard free style title, and Dorothy Leonard, Worcester, Mass., clinched the mythical title of America's best mermid

Miss Merki negotiated the course in 5:30.1, only six-tenths of a second from the American record established by Mrs. Halina Tomska Tullis of Chicago, at Indianapolis, April 4.

Miss Leonard was second and Ann Miss Leonard was second and Ann Hardin, New Albany, Ind., third. By finishing second, Miss Leon-ard picked up three points, giving her the rating of America's best mermaid.

Other 1941 champions:

220-yard breaststroke-Patty Aspinall, Indianapolis (defender); estab-lished new American record of 3:07.8 (previous 3.09 set June 19, 1940 by Fujiko Katsutani of Hono-

440-yard free style relay-Multnomah Athletic Club, Portland, Ore. (Suzanne Zimmerman, Nancy Merki, Joyce MacRae, Brenda Helser); established new American record of 4:12.4, clipping a second from the previous mark set April 2, 1936 by the Washington A. C., Seattle. 100-yard free style—Patricia Mc-Whorter, Newark, N. J.

300-vard individual medley-Hel-

Leonard, Worcester, Mass. 300-yard medley relay — New

York's Women's Swimming Associa-tion (Gloria Callen, Lorraine Fisch-er, Mildred O'Donnell) (defenders).

# Two-Mile Record

By TOM SILER
CHICAGO—(P)—Little Greg Rice,
the human dynamo from Notre Dame and one of the greatest distance runners the American track ever has seen Saturday night ran the fastest indoor two-mile yet re-corded in the fifth annual Chicago Relays.

The South Bend mite was timed

in eight minutes, 51.1 seconds, bet-tering his own accepted record for the distance as well as his previous low time for the event recorded\_just a few weeks ago in an Eastern indoor meet.
Rice laid back in second place for

the first mile and a half, allowing Ralph Schwarzkopf, former Michigan ace and others to set the pace. Schwarzkopf dropped out after a mile and a half, Rice taking the lead, lapping two runners before making his final spurt for the tape. He hit the finish about 20 yards ahead of Mel Trutt, Des Moines, Ia., who was timed unofficially at near

Rice's accepted mark for the two-mile, which he now has won in 19 straight starts, was eight minutes 56.2 seconds, set last year. Recently he ran the distance in eight minutes, 53.4 seconds, and has applied for recognition of that performance. His 8:51.1 time was also better than the two-mile outdoor record of 8:56, held by Miklos Szabo, of Hun-

gary, who set the mark in 1937.

The chubby runner's spectacular work was even sensational enough to take the spotlight away from a brilliant hurdle duel between the veteran record-breaker Fred Wolcott of Rice and young Bob Wright,

Ohio State sophomore.
Wolcott won the 40-yard high hurdles, Wright the 50-yard event and Wolcott the 60-yard race. The Rice veteran took the 40-yard race in 5.1, tying the accepted indoor and meet record. Wright's 6.1 mark in the 50-yard race equalled Wolcott's record-breaking time set recently at Philadelphia. This was a new meet record and bettered the nameet record and bettered the hattenal record of 6.2 seconds held by Alan Tolmich of Detroit and Jack Keller of Ohio State. Wolcott came back to win the 60-yard hurdles in 7.2. tying his own national recordbreaking mark of a few weeks ago Another meet record went by the boards when Mel Walker of New York, high jumped six feet, seven inches, breaking his own mark of six feet, 5 3-8 inches set in 1940.

#### New Umps Signed

BISBEE, Ariz,-(A)-Two new umpires have been signed by the Ariiona-Texas baseball league for the 1941 season, R. E. Souers, president, announced Saturday.

They are Glenn O. Farley, Siloam Springs, Ark., who was with the Mountain States League last season, and F. R. Clemens, Waldo, Ark., who has umpired in the Arkansas State and Southeastern Leagues.

Jack Hill and Leroy Applehans will be retained from last season.
Official scorers will include Avery Gibson, Albuquerque, N. M.; Robert Ingram, first half, El Paso, Texas, and Jerry Smith, second half, El

PACIFIC MERMAIDS SET NEW RECORD Oklahoma Aggies Grab



the A. U. U. swimming meet in Buffalo, N. Y. The left to right, Suzanne Zimmerman, Nancy Merki, Joyce Macrae

# Hub McQuillan Is Named **Basketball Coach At TCU**

FORT WORTH-(P)-Texas Chris- time to the football linemen. tian University announced Saturday appointment of Herbert R. (Hub) McQuillan as the school's new bas-west Conference cellar. ketball coach, Since 1935, McQuil-

The announcement, made by Athletic Director Howard Grubbs, came as a surprise in that speculation here had narrowed to Gus Miller, successful skipper of recent Texas Wesleyan College teams, and Forrest C. Twogood, resigned coach McQuillan was graduated to The Athana The Atha ene Rains, New York City.

220-yard free style — Dorothy

Control of the style — Dorothy rest C. Twogood, resigned coach

that he could devote his entire schools.

ketball coach, Since 1935, McQuil-lan has been tutor of the Texas A. & M. court teams.

The announcement, made by Ath-

McQuillan was graduated from

North Dakota Agricultural College at Idaho.

Salary terms were not announced.
Consideration of a new cage.
coach started almost a month ago
when Mike Brumbelow was relived of his basketball work so
that he could devote his entire

spuris. One late in the second half spuris, one late in the second half and athletic director at John B. Stetson University, Deland, Fla. He came to A. & M. in 1935. He is rated as one of the best football scouts in the business and will be used in that capacity at T. C. U. score to 49 to 36.

Hollywood Quint

DENVER — (P) — Giant Frank Lubin powered his Hollywood Twentieth Century mates to the National A.A.U. basketball chammore fall. National A.A.U. basketball championship Saturday night, overwhelming Angelo (Hank)' Luisetti and his San Francisco Olympic Club team 47 to 34 before a packed crowd Michigan State's chances of deam 47 to 34 before a packed crowd It was the first championship for

the six-foot, six-inch Lubin in eight National tournaments. He is the first player to compete with National champions of America and Europe. He coached Lithuania's team to the European crown two years ago. The 250-pound former University

of California at Los Angeles performer, now a Los Angeles law student, flipped 20 points through the netting that was tight only in the first half and the first six min-utes of the second period. Luisetti, one-time Stanford ace

and darling of the tournament crowd here, was a gallant figure in a losing cause, making 15 points. A large hole was cut in the slender Italian's right shoe to ease a blistered toe, and he limped painfully in the waning minutes.

Phillips 66 of Bartlesville, Okla.,
deposed National champions, out-

classed and outshot the young Oak-land, Calif., Athens club five 49 to Texas Christian University teams 36 to win third place honors.

And the second of the led the Oklahomans in a fast-scoring start which carried the 1940 title-

the first half.
Don Lockard, All-America for-

winers to a 20 to 6 lead midway in

Dallas Wilsons after the Texas team

BETHLEHEM, Pa. —(P)— Okla-, 19-year-old sophomore twins from homa A. and M. clinched its fifth Michigan State in the 121 and 128-straight National-Collegiate wrestl- pound class, respectively. ing championship Saturday night as Al Whitehurst, the Aggies' defend-

5th College Mat Title

The twins are residents of Tulsa. Oklahoma, and learned their wrestling 136 pound champion, defeated ing under Art Griffith, now coach William Maxwell of Michigan State, at Oklahoma A. and M., when Griffith was coach at Tulsa Central.

Whitehurst's victory followed the Merle defeated Captain Calvin Melhorn of Oklahoma A. and M. 9-5 to win the 121-pound title while ollywood Quint

Wins AAU Title

#-5 to win the 121-pound title while
Burl piled up a 18 to 6 advantage
over Mike Slepecky of Kent State
to win the 128-pound crown. The
defeat was Melhorn's first of the

Of the two bouts, that between Burl and Slepecky furnished the most action. Burl scored a near fall. The 121-pound finalists were throning the Aggies alive, but Whitehurst's experience was too much for him. The defending champion won in the final three minutes, scoring on a reversal and

vantage to break a 2-2 tie.

David "Buddy" Arndt, Aggie sophomore who has never been beaten, captured the 145-pound title with an 8 to 3 victory over Vernon Hassman of Iowa State Teachers Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Hassman took an early lead on a takedown, but Arndt quickly pulled up even and was far shead at the end.

piling up two minutes of time ad-

Two more Oklahoma Aggies wer Two more Oklahoma Aggies were crowned champions in the next two weights with Earl Vanbebber, younger Brother of Jack Vanbebber, himself a one-time National Collegiate and Olympic champion, capturing the 155 pound title and Virgil Smith the 165-pound diadem.

Van Bebber won a close 3-1 decision over Leland Porter of Kansas State while Smith wiled up an 11-6.

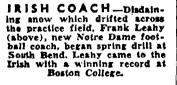
State while Smith piled up an II-0 margin in defeating John Roberts of Wisconsin

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#### Porkers Conked As Barn's Loft Falls

TRENTON —(P)— It was hog-killing time in north Texas, but one victim became bacon before his time on Mrs. Pearl Evans' farm the

other day.

A barn loft filled with hay collapsed, killing one hog and four others squealed thankfully their lives had been spared. Mrs Evans sighed when she recalled how many times she had walked under the loft.

WHIRLAWAY THIRD

MIAMI, Fla.—(P)—The Kentucky Derby stock of Warren Wright's Whirlaway sank to a new low Sat-urday when the 1940 juvenile champion failed badly in the stretch and finished third in a six-furlong test race at Tropical Park.

Mrs. L. Palladino's Little Beans a speedy Derby eligible from New England, scored by a length in the \$1,200 Miami Springs purse, Mrs. F. Scully's Ponty taking second place by half a length over Whirla-

23 TIMES A CHAMP

NEW YORK-(P)-When Joe Mc-Cluskey of the New York A. C. set a new mark of 9:35 and won the two-mile championship in the national AAU meet recently it marked his 23rd AAU championship. Only Pat McDonald, who holds 24, outranks the former Fordham star who won his first cham-pionship while a freshman at that institution.

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US Sees 2 Per Cent Hike Over '40

AUSTIN-(AP)-Farmers of Texas intend to plant spring crops on an acreage nearly two per cent greater

than last year, the Agricultural Mar-

Department of Agriculture forecast

in a report issued Saturday.

The statement, based on an anal-

ysis of individual farm reports, cov-

ered all major spring sown crops

except cotton.

Prospective increases were in

corn, barley, rice, Irish potatocs, sweet potatoes, soybeans, cowpeas and tame hay acreage. Slight de-

creases, however, were seen in oats and flax acreages, while plantings

of grain sorghums and peanuts were to remain about the same as 1940.

Planned acreages of barley, rice,

grain sorghums, potatoes, soybeans, cowpeas, peanuts and take hay are

Less favorable weather in Feb-

Georgia Railroader

Quits Just In Time

## 7-Billion Bill Sped Through Senate; Final Okay Is Slated Monday

## **NO CHANGES** WRITTEN IN HOUSE BILL

#### Senators Say Action Now Imperative

WASHINGTON -(P)- The \$7, WASHINGTON — (A)— The \$1,000,000,000 appropriation for the British aid program was sped through the Senate appropriations committee in less than an hour Saturday, and congressional leaders tagged the measure for final approval by Monday.

Although the appropriations group approved the huge expenditure unanimously. Senator Nye (R-ND), ranking minority committeeman, deplaced he might renew on the Senator Nye (R-ND). ate floor an effort to cut the amount

The committee made no changes n the measure passed by the House. Chairman Glass (D-Va), said there was not even "the change of a comma," and added that if this na-tion is going to aid Britain "we aught to act right away."

#### '8-Billion Ceiling'

However, the committee took the view that the over-all aid to Britain would be \$7,000,000,000. Because would be \$7.000,000,000. Because the President has authority to transfer up to \$1.300,000,000 of existing military equipment to warring military equipment to warring democracles," the House approprialions committee had argued that the 'ceiling" was \$8,300,000,000.

Sennte committee members declared, however, that Mr. Roosevelt would use \$1,300,000,000 of the \$7,-000,000,000 appropriation to replace equipment, transferred under his existing authority.

Haste Urged
Although urging haste in enacting the new eash fund, the committee declared that in normal times such an appropriation would "be unjustifiable."

"But conditions are such in the world today," it said, "that it be-hooves us to take every possible effort to guarantee the safety of this country whether it be by de-fense at home or aid to any country whose defense the President deems vital to the defense of the United States."

## **Davis City Road**

#### Three Towns Discuss Oil Field Route

MISSION-Three Upper Valley communities were represented in the development of plans for an all-weather road to be constructed to Davis City from Mission via Mc-Cook as a Good Roads Committee meeting was held Friday afternoon under the auspices of the Mission Chamber of Commerce. Mission, McAllen and McCook were represented in the meeting conducted by Jack H. Drake, manager of the Mission chamber.

A committee was appointed to

contact property owners along two prospective routes, to secure a rightof-way for the most advisable route. On the committee are Henry P. Griffin, McAilen; W. E. Carlson, McCook, and R. N. Smith, Mission.
W. H. Douglass, county commis-

aloner, attended the committee session and indicated that it was possible for the road to be constructed to both the Rincon and Sun fields. Others present were Joe N. Summers, Mission: Joe Lyssy, Adolph Horn, Frank Dusek, McCook; memthe committee and Mr.

#### 1400-Acre Tract Is To Be Developed In Oranges, Grapefruit

McALLEN-Development of 1,400 acres three miles west of Mission for oranges and ruby red grapefruit was announced Saturday by J. A. Abbott, McAllen real estate man.
The property, owned by E. M.
Greene of Huntington, Pa., is located between the Bentsen groves and the Goodwin Tract. It will be known as "Greene's Orange Or-

Abbott is associated with Greene and will act as his agent in develop-ment of the big tract.

#### Pupils Shown Basic Electric Principles

MISSION—Elementary principle electricity were illustrated for Mission students Friday when O. K. Rumbel of Sharyland conducted a special assembly program for students of the high school and Wilson school.

hobby room, was used in the dem-onstration. Examples of electric V. H. Tumlinson, county super welding were shown and the principles of the electric chair were Illustrated, Phil Shrader, faculty member, introduced the guest speaker and assisted in the demonstration. Many types of electrical equipment which were the foreunners of the modern radio and hospital equipment were shown.

#### Paintings Display Will End Monday

EDINBURG—Monday will be feeted. final day at the Edinburg Junior College, for visitors to see the exculated by the American Federation of Arts, on display at the college for the past 10 days. The exhibit will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. Sun-

Those who have seen the display have been impressed by the variety of style and subject material of the 30 works exhibited. Many of today's foremost American painters are included in the list of wrists whose work is being shown.

## Cleanliness Comés First She Decides

TRON RIVER, Mich.—(A)—Even under the stress of fire, Mrs. George Constantine's habit of neatness asserted itself Saturday.
Seeing flames in the kitchen of her restaurant, Mrs. Constantine

contained scrub water. Carefully she dumped it, filled the pail with clean water and threw it on the

blaze. Firemen completed the extinguishing job.

## LAST MEXICO TOUR MAR. 29

#### Chambers Sponsoring Tourists' Trip

HARLINGEN—The last chamber of commerce tour to Monterrey for the 1940-41 season will be conducted jointly by the Harlingen and McAllen chambers of commerce on Sat-urday, March 29, with the tourist hostesses, Mrs. Walter Murray of Harlingen, and Mrs. Paul Vickers

of McAllen in charge.

For the Lower Valley, from Brownsville to Pharr, the trippers will be conveyed by bus to Reywill be conveyed by bus to key-nosa, where they will take the train to Monterrey. The expense for the round trip by train and bus, with guide service and passport included, will be only \$6.

Trip arrangements from the Lower Valley must be made not later than Thursday, March 27, at 10 a.m., with Mrs. Murray, in the tourist club-room at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel in Harlingen. The chartered bus schedule has been so arranged that trippers can be picked up all along the way from Brownsville to Pharr.

#### Old Ironsides Now Barred To Tourists

BOSTON-(AP)-The U.S.S. Constiution, which was restored with the pennies of school children and re-cently recommissioned by order of President Roosevelt, will be withdrawn from public exhibition at the navy yard Sunday.

navy yard Sunday.

The commandant of the yard announced Saturday that the frigate,
"Old Ironsides." would be moved from its present berth to a part of the yard from which visitors are barred, in order to provide berthing and wharfage space for ships and materials connected with

#### Pampa Man Elected Oil Institute Head

AMARILLO-(A)-George Berlin, an official of the Skelly Oil Company at Pampa, Tex., was elected chairman of the Midcontinent dis-trict of the America Petroleum Institute Saturday at the closing session of the spring meeting.

Vice chairmen elected were L. R. Pickrell of T. C. Johnson, Inc., Wichita, Kas. for Kansas; Herbert Goodpaster of the Kerlyn Oil Company, Oklahoma City, for Oklahoma; and R. C. Kay, independent, of Amarillo, for the Panhandle of

#### Brownsville Mayor Conlined To House

BROWNSVILLE - Mayor Royce Russell said Saturday that illness. which has confined him to his home Stallings, Lyford. since Wednesday, would prevent his accepting an invitation to the preiew showing of Gardens of the Americas, Dallas' international flower show and 100th birthday party, to be held there next Satur-

## Tulsa Burglar Goes

TULSA. Okla.-(/P)-The follow ho broke into Mrs. Mina Means cafe isn't much of a success as a

burglar,

He, took a purse containing \$50.50. Several blocks distant he threw it away, taking the 50 cents and over-looking the \$50 that folded into an

nner compartment.
The finder restored purse and money to Mrs. Means.

#### School Chiefs Set Raymondville Meet

RAYMONDVILLE—All rural ad-ninistrators of schools are called to meet at the Raymondville high An extensive array of electrical school auditorium on Tuesday, equipment, taken from Mr. Rumbel's March 25, at 8 p. m., to discuss ed-

intendent of education, is urging all trustees, principals, superintendents, teachers and patrons to attend this

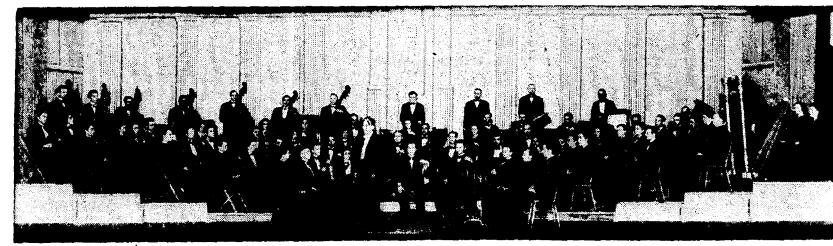
## Georgia Ok's 30-Day

voted 34-1 Saturday for a House-approved bill to make it illegal for labor unions to strike without giving 30 days notice to employers af-

Already in the hands of Governor Eugene Talmadge is another bill of small oil paintings, cir- which would make it illegal for unions to demand fees of workmen on public defense projects.



## Houston Symphony Orchestra Scheduled In Har lingen Thursday | SPRING CROPS



The Houston Symphony Orchestra, 77-piece musical organization (above) will be presented in concert Thursday night at the municipal auditorium in Harlingen, the final number to be given by the Valley Civic Music Association during the current season. New members of the association who purchased their memberships during the annual campaign March

3-8, will be admitted without charge to this final 1941 concert as guests of the association. In addition to the concert Thursday night, the orchestra will give a matinee performance Thursday afternoon at the auditorium for Valley school band members. A reception for music lovers will follow the concert.

## LEAGUE TRACK **MEET FRIDAY**

#### Willacy To Complete '41 Competition

RAYMONDVILLE-Last event of the Willacy county interscholastic meet will be the track and field competition slated to begin at 2 p.m. next Friday, W. D. Fussell, high school principal and meet director general, reported here Saturday night. No point totals are kept in the Willacy meet, and only in-

dividual awards are given contest-Raymondville had the only entraction in the debate events, one-act and the solution in the debate events. tries in the debate events, one-act play and boy's extemporaneous speech, Fussell said; while no school had an entrant in girl's extemporaneous speech. Essay writing papers were sent to Edinburg Junior Col-lege for judging with results expected to be known about Monday

r Tuesday. Winners in tennis and literary

events included:
Typing — Catherine Brownfield,
Raymondville, first; Diana Cisneros, Raymondville; Billie Ruth Conley. Raymondville.

Declamation. Senior Boys-Walter Townsend, Lasara.

Declamation. Senior Girls—Marian Mason, Lasara, first; Oma Hall, Ray-mondville; Julia Alice Duddlesten, Declamation, Junior Boys-Glenn

Taylor, Raymondville, first; Robert Keene, Lyford; Charles Corbett, Raymondville. Declaamtion. Junior Girls-Billie Jean Williams, Lyford, first; Vera Jean King., Lyford; June Weaver

Lasara. Declamation, ward school girls— Patricia Anne Townsend, Lasara, first; Joyce Terry, Lyford; Dorothy

Garrett, Raymondville.

Declamation, ward school boys—
Pat Henry, Sebastian, first; John
Henderson, Raymondville. Boys extemporaneous speaking— Julius Seegers, by default. Girls debate—Katherine Brown-

field and June Page, Raymondville, by default.

Tennis singles, boys, senior—Max Sharp, Raymondville, first; J. Hu-bert Wilson, Lyford; James Schueck-

Tennis singles, girls, senior Frances Pierce, Raymondville, first; Gladys Shurbet, Lasara; Martha

Tennis, senior girls doubles-Marian and Audrey Kennedy, Raymondville, first; Dorris Mae Chand-ler and Lenora Duelberg, Sebastian;

Ruby Pierce and Marian Mason, La-Tennis, senior boys doubles ulsa Burglar Goes

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The coming week will be observed as "Laymen's Week," with some phase of church life being discussed each evening. Monday at 7:30 p.m. George Pletcher, Jr., will discuss the coming week will be observed as "Laymen's Week," with some phase of church life being discussed each evening. Monday at 7:30 p.m. George Pletcher, Jr., will discuss the coming week will be observed as "Laymen's Week," with some phase of church life being discussed each evening. Monday at 7:30 p.m. George Pletcher, Jr., will discuss the coming week will be observed as "Laymen's Week," with some phase of church life being discussed each evening. Monday at 7:30 p.m. George Pletcher, Jr., will discuss the coming week will be observed as "Laymen's Week," with some phase of church life being discussed each evening. Monday at 7:30 p.m. George Pletcher, Jr., will discuss the coming week will be observed as "Laymen's Week," with some phase of church life being discussed each evening. Monday at 7:30 p.m. George Pletcher, Jr., will discuss the phase of church life being discussed each evening. Monday at 7:30 p.m. George Pletcher, Jr., will discuss the phase of church life being discussed each evening. Monday at 7:30 p.m. George Pletcher, Jr., will discuss the phase of church life being discussed each evening.

#### Rat Bait Must Be Ordered This Week

McALLEN-Orders for rat and mouse bait at 25 cents may be left at the McAllen Chamber of Com-

merce building until April 1.

The rodent control program is being conducted in Hidalgo county by the county health department, county sanitarian, the U.S. Biological survey, state department of agriculture, and chambers of com-

#### Anti-Blacklist Law Not Constitutional arrival here. It is a leper colony

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(P)-Arizona's and was so named because much 26-year-old anti-blacklist law was declared unconstitutional Saturday in a state supreme court opinion which held that it violated the due process clauses of both the federal nd state constitutions.

Notice On Strikes

ATLANTA—(AP)—Georgia's Senate
orded 34-1 Saturday for a House ator and a former state senator who was charged with a felony on the grounds he discharged an em-ploye for labor union membership.



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## Bicycles STILL Pass Fire Truck

#### Paint Job Didn't Speed Up 1924 Model Buggy In Oklahoma

WEATHERFORD, Okla.—(P)— The folks who have been

relaxing since that bond election last fall, thinking that Weatherford's fire wagon troubles were over, will get a big tolt from this:

All the money brought, so far as the truck itself is concerned, was a fresh coat of bright red paint.

GOOD TO SMITHY

IN COAST BLAST

LOS ANGELES —(P)— Frank Caldares was working at the forge in his workshop. A spark ignited

metallic dust.

The resultant explosion dam-

aged his workshop. . . . Part of his tools were destroy-

d. . . . The doors of his shop were

The doors of his shop were blown off. . .

He got the scare of his life, but: "Por Dios, she is safe." exclaimed the 83-year-old Caldares, tenderly fingering his mustache.

"She is my real love. Fate is good to me."

Methodist Guest

W. W. Dees Morning

Worship Speaker

House by the Side of the Road," by

Larghetto from "Olivet to Calvary,"

by Maunder.

Rev. P. M. Caraway, the pastor.

will use as his subject, "The Church in Our Community," for the evening

The coming week will be observ-

evening Dr. Bert Salter will discuss

Church." Wednesday evening, Ar-thur Klein will speak on "The

Courts of the Church." A speaker to be named will talk Thursday eve-

ning on "What it Means to be a

Methodist." And Friday evening. C. W. McKeehen will discuss "World

Service." The public is invited to

Colony For Lepers

LOS ANGELES-(A)-There is a

Los Angeles in the deep interior of the Belgian Congo, Dr. Eugene

R. Kellersberger disclosed on his

with some 3,000 stricken natives

of the money for its support was

raised in the California city.

Congo Los Angeles

hear the discussions.

The Constitution of the Methodist

observed.

The firemen did get some new hose from the money but they're grumbling a bit-and the townspeople are, too, for new paint doesn't make the fire truck-1924 model-run any better or any

This week the truck, balkier than ever, didn't even make the latest blaze.
Fire chief Ralph May is dis-

"What irritates me most," he peeved, "is that during a trial run the old wagon will roar along at sixty miles an hour, never missing a beat. But a real alarm—then she becomes a contrary woman."
The bond election ensued af-

ter it was widely broadcast that boys on bicycles were passing the truck on its way to fires.

# Has Dropped 15 Percent cluded in the list of arti-works are being shown.

Tighten Food Rules

VICHY, France—(P)—New decrees

making consumers and restaurant

WASHINGTON—(P)—Farms in Texas dropped off 15.6 per cent in total number in the ten-year period between 1930 and 1940, the census of agriculture released by the Department of Agriculture. WASHINGTON-(P)-Farms in Texas dropped

Back in 1930 Texas had 495,489 farms. Through 1940 there were Too, value of the farms decreased by a full billion dollars, the report stated. In 1930 Texas farms \* were valued at \$3,597,406,986 while

'40 census reveals farms now nave a \$2.589.978.936 value. The average farm value ten years ago was \$7.260. Now it is \$6,198. The average per acre value in '30 keepers liable to prison sentences was \$28.85. Now it is \$18.81.

for violations of food regulations Strangely, the total acreage has were approved Saturday by a council of ministers at which Marshal increased. There are now some 137,683,372 acres of farm lands in comparison to the 124,707,130 acres Philippe Petain presided.

Crop failures mounted in the ten-year period. In 1930 failures were listed at 1,803,574 acres while the figure rose to 2,0087,470 ten years

HARLINGEN—W. W. Dees, district lay leader, will be guest speaker at morning services at the First Methodist Church here Sunday, Increases in cattle, cow and heifers over two years old, sheep and lambs, hogs and pigs and chickens was noted, with the biggest jump over the ten-year period coming in sheep when the annual "Layman's Day" is and lambs-the current figure of Morning anthem will be "The 8,447,809 being better than 3,000,000

over the 1930 count. Corn jumped slightly, threshed wheat fell back, oats gained in Jeffrey. Organ music will include "Adagio" by Beethoven; "In a Monastery Garden," by Ketelby; and and cotton production

#### Mission Merchants To Stimulate Trade

sermon. Ladies trio will sing "The Lord's Prayer," by Guion. Organ music will be "Beside the Still in Mission is urged MISSION-Every retail merchant Waters," by Coerne; "Eventide," by meeting Monday at 9 a.m. at the Harker; and "Postludium," by Park-Mission Chamber of Commerce, it was announced Saturday by Jack H. Drake, chamber manager.

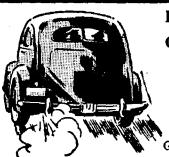
Members of the Retail Trades

Committee of the chamber have called the meeting to plan for a spring program of retail trade stimulation. On the committee are J. C. (Pat) Thompson, chairman; Joe T. Cook, C. F. Spikes, Joaquin Marting, A Deadlinger L. R. Leb-Martinez, A. Dondlinger, L. R. Leh man, C. B. Williams, W. H. Brader Other retailers will attend to parti cipate in discussion and present ideas for the trade program.

SAM WILLIAMS BETTER HARLINGEN-Sam L. Williams ill here the past two months, Sat-urday was reported slightly imroved. He is confined to bed with

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## **EXHIBIT OPEN**

EDINBURG-The exhibit of small

pictures have been impressed by the variety of subject material and style encompassed in the 30 works displayed. Many of the foremost American painters of today are included in the list of artists whose

taken down, an exhibit of 160 photographs, selected by the Associated Press as its best newsphotos of the year in Texas will be hung. These newsphotos are to be here for only one week because of the very full schedule of exhibitions that have been arranged. They will not likely be shown in the Valley again.

Piles and Rupture Dr. H. C. Sample

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#### well above the 1930-39 average from each crop, the report said. ruary than January and the feeding of a greater proportion of dry rough-**OIL PAINTING** age than usual was blamed for the slight decrease in milk production af Texas herds of March 1. Egg production continued at the highest level on record in Texas

#### Associated Press To **Show Pictures**

EASTMAN, Ga.—(P)—W. Fitzger-ald worked 33 years as Eastman oil paintings circulated — ican Federation of Arts may be seen from 2 until 5 p.m. Sunday at the Edinburg Junior College. It has been on display for 10 days and been on display for 10 days and will be closed Monday afternoon, The day after he retired the railroad discontinued operation. oil paintings circulated by the American Federation of Arts may be seen

As soon as the exhibit of oils is Notre Dame to an outstanding mem-

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Thomas Walsh, New York author and educator, was announced Sat-urday as the 1941 recipient of the Laetare Medal, awarded annually ber of the Catholic laity.

Author Gets Medal

SOUTH BEND, Ind .- (AP)-William

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Her first visit to the Valley since her marriage last autumn, has deluged Mrs. William Slaton, Boulder, Colo., (pictured right in upper photo) with calls and phone messages from friends. She is presented with her mother, Mrs. Clarkson D. Cowgill (center) and sister, Mrs. Tom Bruton, Brownsville. Another sister, Mrs. Billy Cocke, Corpus Christi, had also been a guest in the Bruton home, but had departed when the photo was made. Mrs. Slaton, who is the former Miss Carolyn Cowgill, will leave Wednesday for her home in Boulder. Mrs. Bruton recently moved to Brownsville from Weslaco. (Garcia Photo.)

Mrs. Elton Ray, and three year old daughter, Judith, (shown in lower picture) snapped by the camerman as they enjoyed a brief interlude before Judith went to her dancing class, departed Saturday for a month's visit in East Texas and Louisiana. They will visit Mrs. Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Sanunder in Center and her sisters, Mrs. Robert Guinn in Crockett, and Mrs. E. C. Ferguson in Shreveport. (Photo by Purnell.)

#### Announcement Made Mrs. Frank Walker Of Coming Marriage Honors Husband

SAN BENITO - Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Schwinn of San Benito announce the engagement of their daughter, Genrose, to Frank Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schneider of Omaha, Nebr. Miss Schneider of Omaha, Nebr. Miss Schwinn has been residing in Mil- combined prettily for floral interwaukee, Wis., where she has a position with the L. J. Muller Furnace a posi- est Company.

#### Going To Indiana

HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Hubert will leave the latter part of the month for Marion, Indiana, where Mr. Hubert has been transferred by the Snider Packing Com-

## At Bridge Party

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Frank

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Roy F. Breeden, Mr. and Mrs. Reed G. Hake, Mrs. Russell W. Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Fay L. Rockwell, Miss Betty Rockwell, Mrs. E. M. Dierlam, Mr. and Mrs. John Pipkin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber, and Mr. and Mrs

SAN JUAN — Mrs. Kathleen Bates of Dollas, is the guest of Mrs. W. P. Sullivan this week. ville will be guest speaker for the

## Easter Theme Is Noted In Appointments For Tea Given By Harlingen Pair

HARLINGEN-Decorative details noting the approach of Easter made an especially pretty setting Friday afternoon when Mrs. Claude E. Carter and Mrs. L. E. Stiernberg were hostesses for an afternoon tea at the home of the latter. Guests from several Valley towns were received from three to six o'clock. Calla lilies were arranged with spring blossoms in delicate pastel tints throughout the home while exquisite Easter lilies were compined in the centerpiece for the tea

The table was particularly attractive with its lace cloth and arrangement of lilies combined with talisman roses and gladioli in the talisman shades in a shallow pottery leaf. Three candes in the same creamy color completed the table decor while candies and sweet-meats for the refreshment service were emphasized the Easter theme and

#### Guest Speaker To Address Group

LA FERIA — The Garden Club will meet in the club rooms Monday at 3 p.m. for a program and social Mrs. R. A. Thompson of Raymond-

Presiding at the tea table for alternate periods were Mrs. M. O. Ewing, mother of Mrs. Stiernberg, and Mrs. J. J. Willingham, Mrs. P. G. Greenwood and Mrs. C. E.

Henderson. Others in the house party, all of whom wore corsages of pastel sweetpeas, were Mrs. Gerald W. McKenna, Mrs. Charles Huntley, Mrs. Robert Melden, Mrs. N. A. Davidson, Mrs. Monty Colvin, and Mrs. W. J. Williams.

#### About 200 guests were received Mrs. Otto Manske Hostess At Bridge To Friday Club

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Otto A. Manske entertained her Friday Bridge club this week, inviting four

Guests at the session were Mrs. D. K. Clint, Mrs. John B. Puckett,

Mrs. G. C. Kerr, and Mrs. John Members playing were Mesdames John F. Barron, Harry P. Roberts Nat B. Hatcher, and Jack Wiech. The hostess used larkspur and graceful arrangements

Mrs. Ellis Perry will be hostess at the next meeting.

# In April

BROWNSVILLE—Of much interest here was the announcement of est here was the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Hester Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison M. Clark, to Ralph Manville, of Dardancile, Arkansas. The approaching nuptials were made known at a tea Thursday afternoon given by Mrs. Clark at her home.

Receiving guests during the desir-

Receiving guests during the designated hours of 3:30 and 5:30 o'clock were Miss Clark and her mother. In charge of the bride's register were the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Raymond Dalton, and Mrs. Harold

Little Barbara Buckingham, niece of the bride, presented each guest with a tiny scroll tied with white ribbon. The scroll, decorated with wedding bells, held the interesting announcement, "Hester - Ralph,

The tea table was centered with a mirror plaque, encircled with orange blossoms and fern. The mirror held a miniature wedding scene, complete with bride and groom. The bridal pair, standing beneath an arch from which hung a tiny bell, stood before the min-ister and a small altar.

Presiding at the tea table during

#### To Arrive Sunday

WESLACO - Mrs. Sarah Kepler will arrive in Weslaco Saturday morning to make her home with her Kepler has been visiting in Oregon green with gold trim with talisman Mrs. Paul Mitsch. and Southern California

## Mrs. Daniel James White Is Complimented With Tea And Shower Event

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. Daniel roses in her haid. Mrs. Norton wore James White, who was, until her white taffeta with a corsage of recent marriage, Miss Gladys Andreas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alternating at the tea table were H. B. Andreas, was complimented Thursday afternoon when Mrs. William E. McMahon entertained with a tea and shower at her home in Riverside.

Receiving the guests were the hostess, Mrs. Andreas, and the honor guest. The hostess wore blue tafwith a velvet jacket, and Mrs. Andreas was handsome in black

form of a tiara, in her hair.

About the home were lovely arrangements of different spring blossoms. Forming the many pretty bouquets were Easter lilies, pink roses, sweetpeas, ranuculi, calendu-las and others.

Throughout the afternoon delightthe first hour was Mrs. J. R. Anderson of Alamo, and during the second hour, Mrs. Clyde Tandy. As-was heard in vocal solos, and Mrs. G. Garabedian, aunt of the hon-oree, played the violin, and both were accompanied by Mrs. D. D.

Norton at the piano. The young daughter of the hostess, Betty Mc-Mahon, played a piano solo with violin obbligato by Mrs. Garabedian. with Mrs. Garabedian was in red velvet with sweetheart roses in her hair, and Mrs. Merrill was in dark

Alternating at the tea table were Mrs. Herbert D. Seago, Mrs. John Oaks and Mrs. Harold H. Haaker. Mrs. Seago wore a gown of brown with a corsage of yellow roses, and Mrs. Oaks was in black with a corsage of yellow blossoms also. Mrs. Haaker was in gold and silver cloth, with a corsage of dark red roses.

Assisting in serving were Elizabeth Brown, Ann Works, Barbara and Mary Burnette Black. They

The tea table was laid with a handsome cloth of lace and set entirely with crystal. Centering the table was an especially lovely ar-

Fidelis Club Meets

## Couple Weds In Ceremony In Mission

MISSION-A wedding of interest o a wide circle of friends toor place Monday evening when Misa Frances Elizabeth Thompson became the bride of Randell Harris with the Rev. J. W. Hickerson reading the marriage lines in his study. A small group of intimate friends

attended the ceremony. of black and red with black accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white gladoli.

Mrs. Harris is the daughter of Mrs. C. J. Thompson of Knoxville, Tenn. She has lived in Mission for Andreas was handsome in black with a corsage of pink carnations. The honoree was especially pretty in a gown of black trimmed with gold and sweetheart roses, in the form of a tiara, in her hair.

beth Brown, Ann. Words, Ann. Words, They home with her sister, Mrs. James Tipton, and Mr. Tipton. She attended the University of Tennessee for 2 years prior to coming to the Valley. In Mission, she has been very more than the valley of the valley. In Mission, she has been a required the valley. In Mission, she has been a required the valley. In Mission, she has been a required the valley. In Mission, she has been a required the valley. In Mission, she has been a required the valley. the past 18 months, making her a prominent leader among the younger social set and is a member

of the Tip Toppers.

Mr. Harris is the son of Mr. and rangement of Marconi daisies in- Mrs. Herbert Harris of Brenham, termingled with pink sweetpeas and baby's breath.

Texas. He received his public school education in that city and baby's breath.

About 70 guests called during the designated hours.

School education in that city and was then enrolled at A. and M. College. He has lived in Mission that the has lived in Mission and is condesignated hours.

Mr. and Mrs. White plan to leave by plane Sunday morning for Cristobal, Canal Zone, to make their

College. He has lived in Mission for the past 18 months and is connected with the Sun Oil Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris have taken an apartment at the Cordell Apart-

VISITING PARENTS BROWNSVILLE — Members of the Semper Fidelis club will meet I. in Kingsville is spending the Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Mitsch.

LOS FRESNOS — Govie Waller who is a sophomore at Texas A. and I. in Kingsville is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitsch.

Volunteer Workers

Red Cross Service SAN JUAN - The San Juan Red

Aiding In San Juan

Cross sewing unit is now comfortably located in its new home, on the first floor of the Masonic building. Despite bad weather Tuesday, 21 women took part in the work.

Sweaters were turned in by Mes-dames A. A. Williams, Tommy Lov-

The unit's quota has been filled in the following: 15 women's wool dresses; 15 girls' wool skirts; 7 hospital bed shirts; 38 baby jackets, and 60 baby blankets.

COMBES—The social planned by the James Dishman P.-T. A. for

Thursday night was postponed on account of the weather. It is scheduled for next Thursday at the school. Everyone is invited and

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ett, and Lilie Herron.

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## San Benito Trio Honors Visitor



Hostesses and honorce for one of the attractive large events of early spring are presented in the photo above. Pictured left to right are, Mrs. J. W. Spradley, San Benito, Mrs. Tommy Cocke, San Benito, Mrs. Richard Cocke, New York City, and Miss Winston Cocke, San Benito. Mrs. Richard Cocke, honoree, is visiting in San Benito, having just come with Mr. Cocke from Colombia, South America. At the close of their Valley visit, they will go to New York City to make their home.

## Preparations Under Way For Valley Federation April Meet In Weslaco

HARLINGEN — Urgent request delegates or their alternates, one that federated clubs promptly name of whom is the reporting delegate. delegates to the 54th semi-annual At this meeting the art, junior, litermeeting of the Rio Grande Valley ary, and music clubs report. Dele-Federation of Women's Clubs in gates will be allowed two minutes

Weslaco April 22 is made by Mrs. O. E. Stuart, president, in a letter to all affiliated clubs. Each club is entitled to three

## Party Notes Spring Theme

McALLEN—Indicative of spring was the thems of the party given by Mrs. B. D. Kimbrough when she entertained a group of friends for Juncheon at her home last week.

Bowls of colorful spring flowers decorated the rooms. The tallies were patterned after spring flowers while each place was marked by a tiny potted plant.

a tiny potted plant.

Prize winners were Mrs. Herbert Hamlin, high; Mrs. Ray Losh, low; and Mrs. Orville Cox, bingo. \*

Attending were Mesdames Harry Young, Etta Soby, Thornton Thacker, C. A. Marshall, J. H. Burnett, George Gaddy, Orville Cox, Paul Sherwood, J. A. Wilkins, Webster Jones, W. B. Spell, A. T. Espenlaub, Jack Young and Mrs. T. W. Mahone who was a luncheon guest. Mahone who was a luncheon guest.

#### HESTER CLARK TO BE WED

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sisting were Mrs. W. T. Owen and Mrs. G. E. Buckingham, both sisters of the bride.

Phlox candytuit and stock in

Kenzie, and has visited here on

#### Garden Club Meeting Set For Wednesday

SAN JUAN - Members of the San Juan Garden Club are request ed to meet Wednesday morning March 26, at the Community Buildguests of the Alamo Garden Club.
March 25, from 3:00 until 6:00 clock, at the home of Mrs. T. C. Downs, on north Tower road.

each for their reports.

Lunch will be served for 50 cents. Reservations should be made not later than April 21 with Mrs. T. W. Glass, 720 Texas Boulevard, Weslaco. Members of junior clubs should state their membership for seating at the junior luncheon which is to have several special features.

Three prizes will be awarded in the art department by Mrs. C. L. Packer, Harlingen, art chairman.

Mrs. Paul Moyer, Weslaco, new junior chairman, is offering a prize to juniors for attendance, best delivery of report, and for the most outstanding program. Clubs desiring to compete for the last prize must send to Mrs. Moyer not later than April 1 what they consider heir most interesting program.

Mrs. Floyd Langford, Mercedes, requests that yearbooks for 1940-41 be sent to her by April 1. Mrs. K. C. Boysen, Edinburg, is offering a prize for the best yearbook presented.

Mrs. Orville Cox, McAllen, is of-fering a prize for the most outstanding achievement along musical lines during the year.

Of special interest is the prize of \$5 offered by the executive board for the best sketch to be used as an insignia for the Valley Federation.

Fourth annual achievement award

presented by the Valley Morning Star, a bowl of sterling, will be awarded at the April convention. Reports should be sent to Minnie Gil-bert, care of the Valley Morning Star, not later than April 10.

## Leah Maude Brown, Phlox candytuft and stock in the spring colors were arranged in graceful bouquets about the reception suite. About fifty called. The wedding will be celebrated Monday evening of April 7, in the First Presbyterian Church. Miss Clark is well known here as the attended lead schools. Mr. Man.

she attended local schools, Mr. Man-ville is the nephew of S. W. Mc-Landrum of Bay City, The wedding took place Saturday, March 8, in Corpus Christi at the home of Dr. George W. Diehl, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. The couple is residing in Corpus Christi.

The bride is well-known in Harlingen and before moving to Corpus Christi was a member of Alpha Theta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

MOTHER IS ILL SAN JUAN-Mrs. H. S. Dean left by airplane last week for Detroit, Michigan, being called there to be at the bed side of her mother who is critically ill.

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## Friday Coffee Is Farewell Hospitality

McALLEN—The first of a fare-well party round for Mrs. B. D. Kimbrough, leaving soon with her husband and family to live at Corpus Christi, was a seated coffee File day morning.

Hostess was Mrs. Herbert Hamlin

at her home here.

Muted gold and yellow color tones set the floral background for the

Centering the coffee table where Mrs. Ray Losh poured was an arrangement of yellow roses and ranunculus. Yellow roses were on the buffet while elsewhere in the house

alendulas and sweetpeas were used Guests included Mrs. Thornton Thacker, Mrs. Ett. Soby Mrs. Or-ville Cox, Mrs. S. J. Young, Mrs. Harry Young, Mrs. Nan Sherwood, Mrs. J. E. Wilkins, Mrs. W. N. Payne, Mrs. W. B. Spell, Mrs. John

Payne, Mrs. W. B. Spell, Mrs. John Gregory, Mrs. George Gaddy, Mrs. S. Roe McKinsey, Mrs. Leverett Leonard, Mrs. I. A. Patton Sr., Mrs. John Stahl, Mrs. T. W. Mahone, Mrs. Henry Whitten-burg, Mrs. Horace Etchison, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs I aul Sherwood and Mrs. J. L. Bryan.

## Calendar

MONDAY
Mrs. Bob Elmore and Mrs. H. W

Gabbert will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic. 12:30 p.m. The Rio Grande Chap-

On Program

Texas Talk

ster, Miss Cora Hilton, and guests Mrs: Orin Thompson and Donnie

Mrs. Fambrough

Morning Courtesy

RAYMONDVILLE-Breakfast

clubbers enjoyed a delectable meal

with Mrs. John Fambrough as hos-

tess in her pretty home gay with spring flowers from her own gard-en, on Thursday morning. Mrs. Gorman Fox captured the

orize offered for bridge. Others par-

ticipating in the morning's pleasure were Mesdames J. K. Smith, G. E. Bennack, Roger Robinson, Harry

Douthit, Earl Gilliland, J. C. Brandt and L. C. Brenner.

Is Hostess For

Walters.

Is Feature

ter of the Daughters of the Ameri can Revolution will meet for lunch eon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel. 3:00 p.m. The McAllen Literary Club will meet with Mrs. A. A. Bonneau.

8:00 p.m. The Pharr-San Juan

ALAMO—Supt. R. P. Ward of the Edinburg Junior College gave a historical talk at the regular meeting of the Community Church Ladies Aid Thursday. assembly of Rainbow Girls will be presented at the regular Order of the Eastern Star meeting at the

Ladies Aid Thursday.

A vocal solo by Mrs. J. S. Roe, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Eddy was enjoyed. Refreshments were served to 45 by Mesdames Carl Drennan. C. U. Reed, C. H. Swallow and W. M. Boehme.

Ladies Aid Thursday.

TUESDAY

2:30 p.m. Mrs. J. G. McKinsey, 809 BC Avenue, will be hostess to the Current Events Club.

3:00 p.m. The McAllen Junior High School Paver. Mrs. N. S. Sellers was hostess to the members and guests of the North Alamo Sunshine Club on Thursday.

She served refreshments to Mesdames Minnie Chorpening, Theodosa Schobert, Cora Walters, Bessie Walters, Leo Fenner, Alma Johnson, Marcella Pippen, Minnie Brew-7:30 p.m. The Rebekahs will hold their regular meeting at the Odd Fellows Hall. 8:00 p.m. Members of the Ma Kocha Club will note their 17th anniversary with a dinner at the Casa de Palmas Hotel. WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Leonard Green and Mrs. Charles Herndon will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cowley entertained with a dinner party on Wednesday evening honoring winter visitors Mr. and Mrs. Olson of Rochester, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Bergene of McAllen.

Mrs. Leonard Green and Mrs. Charles Herndon will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic.

The Red Cross Sewing Room will be open all day at the Singer Sewing Room will be open all day at the Singer Sewing Room will be open all day at the Singer Sewing Room will be open all day at the Singer Sewing Room will be open all day at the Singer Sewing Room will be open all day at the Singer Sewing Room will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic. Mrs. Olson left for her home in the north Thursday evening.

be open air day at the Singer Sewing Machine Company office.

1:00 p.m. Hostesses for the regular Chapter F. P.E.O., meeting are Mcsademes Maynard Kreidler, O. K. Gilvin, S. A. Menczer and Miss Lets Schwingel.

2:30 p.m. The Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Sol Berridge.

3:30 p.m. The Upper Rio Grande Valley Art League is sponsoring a colored movie showing Wayman Adams painting a portrait at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce auditorium. The public is invited.

8:00 p.m. The Upper Rio Grande Valley Art League is sponsoring a colored movie at the chamber auditorium. The public is invited.

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5:00 p.m. Mrs. E. J. Giss, mother of the groom, wore a dubonnet coat suit and a white carnation corsage:

5:00 p.m. Mrs. A. F. Vannoy will entertain the Priscilla Club.

SATURDAY

3:00 p.m. Members of the Band Mothers Club will present a benefit book review at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce auditorium. Mrs.

George Osborne will be the re-viewer.

4:00 p.m. Musical tea and white carnation corsage: colored movie at the chamber auditorium.

THURSDAY 8:00 p.m. The Junior Book Club will meet with Miss Verlynn Bon-

FRIDAY
Mrs. J. Lyle Hill will assist at the
McAllen Child's Clinic.

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## Valley Girls To Be Brides





Miss Cleo Tuma, left above, of McAllen and La Feria, will become the bride of Allen Broadway of McAllen Easter Sunday at 8 a. m., at the La Feria First Baptist Church. The bride-elect, who is the daughter of Mrs. W. M. Tuma of La Feria, has been employed in McAllen for the past six months. The groom-to-be is the son of D. A. Broadway of Bryan and is manager of a McAllen shoe store. Mrs. Kenneth R. Giss (pictured right above) was Miss Hazel Burford before her marriage Wednesday March 9, in Peoria, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Giss were both residents of Edinburg and attended the local schools. She is the daughter of Mrs. Will Burford of Edinburg and Mr. Giss the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Giss. The couple are spending a honeymoon in St. Louis before making their home in Peoria. (Kerr Studio.)

## Rites Read In Peoria For Former Valley Pair

EDINBURG-Miss Hazel Burford, [ daughter of Mrs. Will Burford, and Kenneth R. Giss of Peoria, Iili-nois, were wed Wednesday at high the Grace Evangelical Church in Peoria, The Rev. Edward W. Henninger, pastor, read the mar-

riage lines.

The bride chose for her wedding ensemble a rose sheer pleated frock topped by a fitted coat of rose wool and Carribean blue accessories. Her corsage was of Talis-

man buds. Her only attendant was Miss wore a black chiffon frock fashion-ed on flowing lines held at the waist with a wide fitted girdle. She wore an heirloom cameo and a corsage of gardenias.

Harold Giss of Chicago, Illinois, the groom's brother, attended him as best man.

Mrs. E. J. Giss, mother of the

The couple left for St. Louis, Missouri, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. They will be at home at 108 Ashley in Peoria following the trip.

Mrs. Giss is a graduate of Edinburg high school and junior college nd is a member of the Phi Theta and is a member of the Phi Ineta Kappa, national honor society. Be-fore her departure the first of the month she had been employed in the Agricultural Adjustment Ad-ministration office. Mr. Giss is a graduate of Edinburg Hhigh School Katherine Dennis of this city. She tral Illinois Light company at Pe-

Mrs. E. J. Giss and Miss Katherine Dennis of Edinburg and Mr. Har-old Giss of Chicage were the out of town guests.

#### Rev. Sam Hill Ends Week's Talks

RAYMONDVILLE - An informal marked the conclusion of the series of sermons delivered by the Rev. Sam Hill of Beeville who has been the visiting guest speaker at the First Presbyterian Church during the past ten days. Mr. Hill left Thursday afternoon

for his home.

book review at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce auditorium, Mrs. George Osborne will be the reviewer.

4:00 p.m. Musical tea and white elephant sale for the benefit of the Bundles for Britain will be held at the Casa de Palmas Hotel. Hostesses are Mesdames John Shary, J. V. Carpenter, W. W. Dees and Percy Herman.

for his home.

The Rev. Sam Hill of Beeville and Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Yeargan were luncheon or dinner guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Ware; Mrs. B. V. Crowell: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cragg; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cragg; Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Reagan; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Smith and Mrs. J. B. Chambers.

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AUSTIN - Of special interest

to the floral charm were white snapdragons, candytuft, carnations, and calla lilies.

was a guest. Assisting in the house part, were Mrs. Coke Stevenson. Dr. Marie B. Morrow of Austin and Mercedes, and Mrs. D. F. Strickland of Mission.

ent and a special guest was Mrs. Laura Krey who is author of "And Tell of Time."

# Cleansing

## Austin Tea Of Interest

The affair was one of a series of

Canada had 167,015 soldiers in service on March 1, 52,400 of them

among social events in which wives of senators are sharing in the capital was the tes of Wednesday afternoon which had as hostess Mrs. Rogers Kelley, Edinburg.

A large bowl of gladioli, sent from the Rio Grande Valley by Mr. and Mrs. Richard King, Jr., of Edinburg, decorated the living room. Adding to the floral charm were white

Mrs. Thomas Yett of Brownsville

The new senate ladies were pres-

teas at which Mrs. Kelley will be hostess.

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## Garden Club Has Election; Hears Talk

#### Convention Echoes Highlight Meeting

HARLINGEN-Mrs. L. R. DuBois was re-elected president of the Harlingen Garden Club Thursday when members held a business meeting at the Woman's Building. Mrs. Henry Carlisle was re-elected secretary. Other officers named are Mrs Scott Trotter first vice president: Miss Pearl Wahler, treasurer; and Mrs. George Crumb, parliamen-

Mrs R E Hutchison of Fort Worth was a special guest and spoke briefly expressing her appreciation to the club for the many courtesies and favors shown delegates attending Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. Mrs. Hutchison was state chairman of

publicity.

She described in interesting detail incidents connected with the recent meeting of convention delegates in Monterrey with the Monterrey Garden Club. The Monterrey club was organized by Mrs. Ben G. O'Neal, Wichita Falls, director of the first post-convention pilgrimage to Mexico City six years ago.

Hospitality of the Monterrey

group knew no bounds, Mrs. Hutcheson stated, adding that many prominent men of Monterrey were present for the banquet in honor of the visitors from the United States. Affording special pleasure to the trippers was the opening of several of Monterrey's loveliest homes and most beautiful gardens for their in-

Highlight of the afternoon was the presentation to the club of the prize-winning scrapbook by Mrs. J. W. Wade. The book, which won first prize in the statewide contest conducted in connection with the garden club convention, is beautifully Illustrated with handpainted flowe designs and with pen and ink sketches demonstrating correct and incorrect methods of planting, prun ing, budding, and so on. The entire ook was planned and made by Mrs

Delegates were named to the Valley Federation meeting in Weslace April 22. They are Mrs. C. H. Simmons, Mrs. Henry Carlisle, and Mrs. Joe Junkin. Alternates are Mrs. G. A. Larson, Mrs. C. W. Spangler, and Mrs. C. M. Duncan.

A colonial tea will be held in connection with the meeting of the club in two weeks.

## Unique Tea Is Success

McALLEN-Something different in the way of benefit entertain-ments will be the Bundles for Britain musical tea and white elephant at the Casa de Palmas Hotel

Saturday at 4 p. m.
Hostesses for the event are Mrs.
John Shary of Mission, Mrs. J. V.
Carpenter, Mrs. W. W. Dees and

frs. Percy Herman.

That part of the public interested in Bundles for Britain activities is

invited to attend. The tea was announced at a meeting of 50 McAllen women at the Casa Friday morning at the first

monthly schedule of Bundles open meetings,
Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, president of

the McAllen unit, briefly outlined the aims of the welfare organization, citing its formation. Bundles for Britain was begun in New York 14 months ago by a group of four women; now there are 731 chap-ters over the United States, she

During the business meeting Mrs. T. J. Chidlow was elected vice president and Mrs. E. A. McDaniel appointed chairman of the ways and means committee with Mesdames Charles Ferguson, Scott Ford



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Beta Sigma Phi Head



Miss Inez Brulay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brulay of Brownsville, was named president of the Beta Sigma Phi at a meeting held early this week at the Paul Ellington home. Miss Brulay and other members of her corps of officers will be installed at the Founder Day banquet of the chapter late in April. She is a charter-founder member of the chapter. (Portrait by Maurice.)

## Many Valleyites Named On Program For Meet Of District P.-T. A.

DONNA — Mrs. A. L. Morgan of Beaumont, vice president of the frexas Congress of Parents and F Teachers, will be featured speaker on the program for the conference of District 10 which will be held in Donna April 3 and 4. Mrs. Morgan will present the conference with the Conference that confere will present the conference theme.
"The Home as the Threshold of
Democracy" at the opening session
and will speak at other events duraing the convention.

## Dinner Party Is Surprise

McALLEN-A popular McAllen winter visitor was honored on his birthday Thursday night when a birthday group of his friends were guests at surprise dinner party.

Honored was Dr. William E. Ranz, who, with his wife, has spent eight months in the Valley every winter for the past three years... Mrs. Ranz was hostess. An accom-

plished entertainer, she gave sev-eral amusing readings after dinner. To complete the evening's enter-

tainment colored motion pictures of the Ranz' Ohio home were shown. Mrs. Ranz and Wayne Fletcher sang several duets. Quantities of American Beauty

roses and sweetpeas were combined for striking table decorations. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. James ganization at 9:30 a. m. the third Friday of each month at the Casa de Palmas Hotel. and Mrs. H. H. Fletcher, Wayne Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. William Gleason and Dr. and Mrs. Ranz.

#### Dreashers Visit

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Dreasher, and children of LaTuna arrived in Brownsville the early part of the week for ; week's stay with Mrs. Dreasher's mother, Mrs. W. B. Mather. The Dreshers formerly resided here, and have many friends,



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Approximately 300 are expected for the two-day meeting. The Donna Parent-Teacher Association will be hostess. Mrs. Bert Marley is presi

Mrs. R. H. Wilkins. Freer, is 10th district president and will preside at the sessions and at the managers dinner to be held the evening of April 2.

A large number of Valley P.-T. A. leaders will take part in the program. Among them are Mrs. Harry L. Ketcham. Santa Rosa, former district president: Mrs. I. M. Smith. Edcouch, president of the Hidalgo County Council; Mrs. R. E. Harding Raymondville, president of the ing. Raymondville, president of the Willacy Council; Mrs. F. N. Smith, Harlingen, president of Harlingen city Council; Mrs. J. W. Rollins, Harlingen, past council president and a district officer.

Mrs. C. J. Hoverson, La Feria, president of Cameron-Willacy Bi-County Council: E. C. Deering, Har-County Council: E. C. Deering, Har-lingen school superintendent; Mrs. J. F. Galloway, Elsa; Mrs. Martin Hanscheck, Mercedes; R. H. Kern, Mercedes; Mrs. E. C. Wallace, La Feria; and Mrs. J. C. Sammons. Valley musicians who will be presented include Stanley Adding-ton, Raymondville; Mrs. Faye Jones, McAllen; Mrs. A. J. Whittlesey, Mission; and Mrs. Ester Combes.

Mission; and Mrs. Ester Combes,

## District Meet Of W.M.U. To Open Mar. 26

SAN BENITO - Mrs. Frank S Robertson, president, has announce ed the program for the District Five convention of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union which meets in Beeville March 26 and 27 Mrs. A. H. Goldammer, Harlingen is corresponding secretary and treas-urer. Both have held their offices for more than ten years.

Other Valley officers are Mrs W. O. Brown, San Benito, methods and finance chairman, and Mrs. Joe Amerine, La Feria, Young People's

Theme for the convention will be "That thy way may be known upon earth, thy salvation among all nations," Psalms 67:2.

Reports will feature the opening session starting Wednesday at 1 p.m. Wednesday evening a young people's program will be featured with the young people of the Beeville Baptist church in charge. The address will be by Mrs. J. L. Maye, San

Sessions will be resumed Thursday at 10 a. m. Highlight of the morning will be the address by Rev. J. L. Moye, San Antonio, home missionary. Special talks will be made by Mrs. E. G. Gregory, Alice, state chairman, on "Personal Service" and by Mrs. A. Goldammer, Harlin-gen, on "Our Gifts."

Four Baptist associations are inrefur Baptist associations are in-cluded in district 5. Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, La Feria, is president of the Lower Rio Grande Valley As-sociation. Reports from Blanco, Val-ley, Leredo and Corpus Christi associations will be made Thursday

At the closing session Thursday afternoon, Mrs. E. A. Shelton, Harlingen, will talk on "Our Hospital;" Mrs. J. T. Yancy. San Antonio, is to discuss "Christian Education" and Mrs. A. F. Avant, Bishop, "Flowers

for the Living."

Among Valley women on the two day program is Mrs. J. H. Shelander Harlingen, who will give the report on "Benevolence."

## Style Show March 28th

HARLINGEN - Second in the series of pre-Easter style shows to be presented by Harlingen meg-chants and sponsored by the chamber of commerce has been scheduled Friday, March 28, Mrs. S. W. McLean has announced. Newly ar rived ready-to-wear and millinery

will be shown by Hertz Style Shop.

A feature expected to be of special interest will be the presentation o Easter fashions for children and young misses with juvenile model: showing costumes from the recently established children's department. Mrs. Gwen Bolles will be in charge

of this division of the style revue.

Seating for the show will be in the Cabana and in the Madison Green Room, the models and loud speaker announcement to be presented. ented for each group. Reservations must be in not later than Thursday March 27, and will be limited to 160 Lunch was served to 220 who at tended the opening style show of the series March 14 presented by Brash-

#### Rainbow Assembly Will Be-Honored

McALLEN-At the regular Order of the Eastern Star meeting here Monday at 8 p.m., members of the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Rainbow Assembly will be honored guests. The young guests will put on their

nitiatory work as a program. All out-of-city visitors in McAllen are invited by Mrs. M. H. Laycock, worthy matron, to attend.

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## Calendar

1:30 p. m. Chapter T, P.E.O. Sis-erhood meets with Mrs. D. D. Nor-

ton in Brownsville.

3:30 p. m. Afflatus Club meets at the Woman's Building.

9:30 a. m. School lunch committee meets at the Madison Hotel. TUESDAY

9:30 a. m. Presbyterian Auxiliary executive board meets at the church 3 p. m. Methodist Women's So-ciety of Christian Service meets at the church for business meeting.

3 p. m. Baptist W.M.S. meets at the church.

WEDNESDAY 3 p. m. Fine Arts Club meets at the Woman's Building for guest

1 p. m. Hobby Group meets with Mrs. Nina Mohr, 301 E. Monroe, for luncheon.

THURSDAY 5 p. m. Primera Methodist Church Ladies will serve chicken pie sup-

per. 3 p. m. Santa Rosa Garden Club meets at the Woman's Building.

3 p. m. Harlingen Study Club meets with Mrs. T. J. Dudley.

8 p. m. Harlingen Chapter 641,
O.E.S., will observe associate matrons and associate patrons night

at the Masonic Hall. 3:15 p. m. Child Study Club meets at the home of Mrs. E. B. McClellan with Mrs. Walter Maloan as co-

12 noon. Style Show sponsored by Harlingen Chamber of Commerce at Madison Hotel.

> BROWNSVILLE MONDAY

Semper Fidelis club with Mrs. Paul Mitsch Methodist circles at 3 p. m. at the

church. Business and Professional Wom-en's club at 7:30 p. m. at Landrum's. Bide-a-Wee club with Mrs. B. G.

THESDAY Junior Self-Culture club with Mrs. H. E. Nuckols at 9:30 a. m. WEDNESDAY Penny Supper at the Central

Wednesday Evening Bridge club with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barron.
THURSDAY

Los Ebanos Garden club at 9:30 m. with Mrs. Drew Patteson. Thursday Evening Bridge club with Mr. and Mrs. John Dutro. El Jardin Heights Social club

with Mrs. George Wahl,
Brownsville Federation of Women's clubs at the First Presbyterian

Bide-a-Wee club with Mrs. W. H.

FRIDAY Literature and Arts Review club Friday Bridge club

Friday Bridge club with Mrs.
Ellis Perry.
Penny Supper at the Central
Christian church.

#### Review Is Slated As Benefit For Band

McALLEN-To raise money for annual band students awards, mem-bers of the McAllen Band Mothers Club are sponsoring a book review

this week.

The review of "The White Cliffs" will be presented by Mrs. George Osborne Saturday at 3 p.m., at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce auditorium -

Day time

SCOTTY-Sad-dle tan with dark harness

Proceeds from the entertainment will go to the Band Mothers Club

## Flower Show To Be Held April 4-5 -

McALLEN-Committee member ho will be in charge of staging the McAllen Garden club's annual flower show, April 4 and 5, were

announced Saturday.

The show will be held for the two scheduled days at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce auditorium. Mrs. W. E. Crawford is chairman Mrs. W. E. Crawford is chairman in charge of general registration assisted by Mesdames Thornton Thacker, W. W. Holmes, W. Cook, J. K. Boettger, and L. L. O'Neal.

Other committees include: Trans portation chairmen, Mrs. S. L. Miller, garden club president, Mrs. Dick Harris and Mrs. Charles Holland, assisted by Mrs. J. G. Roberts, Mrs. L. H. Moore, Mrs. I. B. Sigler and Mrs. Philip Boeye.

Rose division, Mrs. C. A. Marshall,

chairman; rose division registra-tion, Mrs. Homer Rowe, chairman; W. E. Whigham and Mrs. Mrs. Clyde Hollon.

Hostesses Friday from 4 p. m

until 6 p. m. are: Door, Mrs. D. F.
Baltis and Mrs. E. A. McDaniel;
hall, Mesdames C. F. Redmon, Scott
Dougherty, Bolton Hyde, House, and E. E. Phelps; 6 p. m. until 9 p. m. when formal opening will be observed, hostesses, Mrs. F. E. Gilbert and F. M. Robinson, general door chairmen, and hall, Mesdames Miller, Whigham, Rowe, Crawford, Marshall, Harris and Hollon.

Saturday, 10 a. m. until 1 p. m., door, Mrs. Etta Soby and Mrs. N. C. Ice; hall, Mesdames Granger Smith, R. Harris, R. L. Harris and F. L. Crosby; 1 p. m. to 4 p. m., door Mrs. Thornton Thacker and Mrs Mrs. Thornton Thacker and Mrs. Ed Mathis; hall, Mesdames W. K Campbell, I. N. Winans, L. B. Weed, George Fox and Bill Harris; 4 p. m. George Fox and Bill Harris; 4 p. m. until 7 p. m., door, Mrs. Herbert Senf and Mrs. A. J. Haas; hall, Mesdames O. Terry, Earl Baldridge, Adolph Westerman and Harry Kreidler; 7 p. m. until 8 p. m., door, Mesdames Gilbert and Robinson, and hall, Mesdames Opal Cole, H. Alger and J. Guin.

## Guest Day To Be Novel

HARLINGEN - Costumes will be worn by speakers on the program for the Fine Arts club guest day Wednesday lending added interest to a series of word pictures of wom en who have presided as mistresses in the White House. Mrs. C. H. Hamilton is director of

the program entitled "First Ladies"
White House Reminiscence." Wearing costumes of the period indicated, and in some cases, copies of actual gowns, the following will give personalized sketches of the lives of well-known "first ladies." Mrs. J. D. Patrick, Martha Wash-

ington; Mrs. W. S. Moothart, Abigail Adams; Mrs. Stanley Crockett, Dolly Madison; Mrs. J. G. Brittain, Emily Donelson (hostess for Andrew Jackson).

Mrs. J. J. Willingham, Mary Todd

Lincoln; Mrs. D. E. Ewing, Frances Cleveland; Mrs. Van R. Wiggins, Edith Roosevelt; Mrs. T. R. Joseph, Edith Wilson; Mrs. Henry Carlisle. Grace Coolidge; and Mrs. Guy Leg-gett, Eleanor Roosevelt.

#### Wins Second Place

COMBES-Rev. and Mrs. Cal McGahey, whose daughter, Miss Dewece McGahey, is a senior at Hardin-Simmons College at Abilene, received word that she had to be used toward purchase of award medals for deserving members of the school bands.

won second place at the Texas Intercollegiate Play Festival held at Lubbock recently.

> Brown gabardine with beige

lacing.

CLEM-Saddle tan with dark harness stitch-

**BOOTERIE** 

## Two Hundred Expected At Presbyterial Meet In Harlingen April 2, 3, 4

HARLINGEN — Approximately ed in the Presbyterial which is an 200 women are expected to attend organization composed of all Presthe annual convention of the Presbyterian Auxiliaries in the Western Texas Presbytery,
Mrs. T. H. Pollard, president, and byterial of Western Texas which will meet here April 2, 3, and 4. Approximately 70 cities are includ-Mrs. George Smith, Brownsville, who is synodical president, will be

## Open House To Be Sunday

HARLINGEN — Mr. and Mrs. Holland West Wallace, Jr., who have just moved here from McAllen. will be honored Sunday afternoon with an at home at the country home of Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Childers. Hosts for the informal courtesy will be Dr. and Mrs. Childers and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carey.

Mrs. Wallace is a niece of Mrs. Childers and Mrs. Carey.
Mr. Wallace recently assumed a

Buchanan.

Adams Gardens. The visitors also will be taken on position with the Bob Baker In-surance Company, a drive over a portion of the re-cently opened Bougainvillea Trail urance Company.

The couple is residing at 114 E. cently opened Bougainvillea Trail and will also make a short drive to Old Mexico.

Others

among the prominent officers at-tending the meeting.

Miss Lela Kirkland, San Antonio,

who has long been a missionary in Marugame, Japan, will be one of

the featured speakers. Bible study

will be led by Mrs. H. O. Peterson of McAllen and a playlet will be

presented by the young people of the Harlingen Presbyterian Church.

Several interesting events have been planned for the delegates in

addition to the carefully planned program that will be carried out in the Presbyterian Church. A special

courtesy will be a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pryor at



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## Juniors Hold Business, Social Meet

Red Cross Work Day Is Re-Set

BROWNSVILLE -- An important business and program meeting was held by members of the Junior Self-Culture club Thursday after-noon when Miss Elizabeth Graham was hostess at the home of Mrs. J. C. Tucker.

In the business session, Mrs. Harvey E. Nuckols distributed diapers and baby blankets to be hemmed by the members before the Tuesday all-day meeting of the group at her home for Red Cross sewing. The layette will be completed Tuesday in a postponed all-day session.

The members welcomed one new member, Mrs. Paul Ellington.

Mrs. Fred Pilgram was named delegate to the City Federation meeting next week. The parliamentarian, Mrs. Milton Overstreet, read

tarian, Mrs. Milton Overstreet, read the new constitution drafted by a special committee.

Plans were made for the guest day event to be held April 17 at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house of the Episcopal church. This will be in the form of a book review to be given by Mrs. G. D. Sutton. Miss Betty Rockwell is chairman of the event, and will be assisted by Mrs. event, and will be assisted by Martin Price and Mrs. Paul Elling-

The social service committee announced the donation of a number of books by the county school super-intendent, John Barrow, to the nursery school at the Buena Vida housing project.

Program for the afternoon was on Women in Drama. Mrs. Nuckols had as her topic, Women in Cinema, and spoke on Ginger Rogers, latest Academy award winner, and Bette Davis, twice winner of the award.

Mrs. Maurice Pipkin talked on Women in the Theatre giving an responsible for producing a play. She talked too of Theresa Helburn, executive director of the Theatre Guild, and most influential woman in that phase of play production. and of Lynn Fontanne and Alfred

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Roy Spence, and Miss Yolanda Gottiesman of Cristobal.

The next meeting will be held April 3 with Mrs. George W. Putegnat when the program will be on International Good Will, with the International Relations club of the junior college presenting the pro-

## Five Small Countries Form Topic

BROWNSVILLE - A program on the smaller countries of South America was presented for members of the Alpha Delphian club when the members met in regular session Thursday morning at the

home of Mrs. R. A. Hightower.
Mrs. O. C. Schendel was in charge
of the program on Venezuela, Coombia, Ecuador, Peru, and Bolivia. She told of their commercial importance, their governments, and described the leading cities. She noted, too, the difficulties these countries had had to overcome in comparison with countries of the

The members voted to send a complimentary subscription to Reader's Digest to a women's club in South

It was announced, too, that the study course the club has been enthree years will be available to the club next year. Topic of this will Around the World with Recent

The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

#### Mrs. Joe Wells To Review Bennett Book For Club

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. Joe K. Wells will review Arnold Bennett's Old Wives Tale at the Friday morn-ing meeting of the Literature and Arts Review club.

Mrs. M. P. McNair will be hos-tess to the club at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

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## At Fancy Dress Ball



Miss Margie Harwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Harwood of Harlingen, is pictured above with her escort, Lloyd Ward of Blytheville, Ark., in the costumes they wore to the 35th annual Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Virginia. Miss Harwood is attending school at Mary Baldwin College at Staunton, Va.

## Increased Activity Urged In Planting Bougainvillea

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our Valley."

HARLINGEN - Opening of the fall. Plants are available and there Valley's Bougainvillea Trail March are plenty of places where they interesting account of the persons 12 was the beginning of an extensive planting program, Mrs. N. B. should take part in order that the Bougainvillea Trail may soon rank Lackland, originator of the trail idea, has declared. She is urging much wider spread of planting activity in order that units of the flower trail already growing may

> Comment among delegates to Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., who were the first to traverse the trail as a group has more than justified be-lief of Valley residents in the lure the trail will hold for visitors from other sections, Mrs. Lackland be-

"Each town in the Valley has an important part in the planting program." she said. "A bougainvillea planting contest is being sponsored by the Valley Garden Council. Cash prizes are offered in two divisions, one going to the winner in the larger town class and the other for smaller towns competing in the contest. "Bougainvilleas may be planted

until May," she continued, "and if given plenty of water will be big World's Fair, the colored picture since the close of the fair has been on tour over the nation. It has reenough to make quite a showing by

#### Musicians' Dispute Aired In Program

McAllen-Miss Gertrude Miller Michies with a difference between BMI and ASCAP last week when the Music Appreciation Club met at the home of Mrs. Wayne Hartnett with Jackie Lee Hartnett as host.

The program opened with a song by the group. There was a round table discussion on Rubinoff and Solito de Solis. Miss Dorothy Louise Lincoln played an accordion solo.

Refreshments were served to the guests Mrs. J. G. Esler, Mrs. Fred Schmidt and Rosemary Hartman. deavoring to secure for the past Mariene Hartnett, Paul Norman Ba-



## on our over the nation. It has re-ceived much acclaim. Art League members said the film has been so popularly received this was the only open date left on its program. Where Words Fail

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## Dinner Fetes O.E.S. Heads In Harlingen

HARLINGEN—A gala event for members of Harlingen Chapter 641. Order of the Eastern Star, was the banquet at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel Thursday evening honoring Mrs. Mary E. Bowers, worthy ma-tron, and Grover Brown, worthy

After a song of welcome, Mrs. Denna Thompson had charge of the delightfully informal program. Entertainment was afforded chiefly by a series of talks in which members recounted some outstanding events of childhood or repeated clever sayings of their own chil-

Especially interesting was R. B. Hamilton's recital of major events in the history of the Harlingen chapter . As clever humorous skit combined with a group of harmonica duets played by Mrs. Lucille Chatfield and Mrs. Mattie Hamilton in modern swing style after an estentatious handling of violin cases in which the harmonicas were

Mrs. Celia Fristoe, in a gracious manner, presented to Mrs. Bowers a beautiful lamp, a gift from the officers, and to Mr. Brown a set of acorn bookends. Each made a pleas-

ng response. Colorful nasturtiums arranged with bluebonnets gave decoration to the banquet table.

Out of town guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Frank

## Mrs. Eaton Honoree For Tea Shower

HARLINGEN — A pleasant hospi-HARLINGEN — A pleasant hospitality of the week was the tea and handkerchief shower arranged Thursday afternoon to compliment Mrs. Ed Eaton who is moving soon to Houston to make her home. Hostesses were Mrs. S. G. Stringer and Mrs. R. B. Hamilton at the home of the latter. would add much to the beauty of among the nation's foremost flower trails, at the same time giving beautry, publicity and interest to the latter.

Quantities of spring blossoms in pastel tints were arranged about the

rooms.

The tea table was set with crystal and silver and laid with lace.

During the first hour Mrs. J. C. Atchison served the individual cakes with coffee and Mrs. C. H. Upper Valley League To Sponsor Showing McALLEN — Members of the Upper Rio Grande Valley Art League will highlight their enter-Hamilton presided during the second period. Mrs. J. L. Cady assisted

in the dining room.

Many lovely handkerchiefs were presented to the honoree as farewell remberances. Mrs. Eaton has been a resident of Harlingen since 1910.

About 35 friends called. League will highlight their enter-tainment this week with a picture show at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

The movie will depict Wayman Adams, one of the United States' Adams, one of the United States' foremost portrait painters, painting a portrait from start to finish.

The movie will be shown twice Wednesday. The first showing will be at 3:30 p.m. and the second at 8 p.m. Admission is 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

Originally made for the New York World's Fair, the colored picture FROM KANSAS CITY
LOS FRESNOS—Mrs. Noel Ryall
has as her guest Mrs. Richard Fullerton of Kansas City, Mrs. Fullertion will also visit with friends and relatives in Brownsville before re-turning to her home.





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## Bridal Theme Noted In Pretty Appointments

DONNA — Honoring Miss Dorothy Dyess, the younger daughter of Mrs. L. W. Dyess of Donns, whose marriage to Lt. John Howle Middlebrooks, N. S. Army, the son of Mrs. Edith Middlebrooks of Marinanna, Florida; will take place in early April, Mrs. Ben Miller and Mrs. A. F. Hester. Jr., kept open house for her friends from four until six Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. Miller's lovely gardened home on the West Highway.

The living room, where the hos-

The living room, where the hos-tesses, the honoree, her mother and eu me guests, was a bower of pastel roses and gladioli and larkspur. a warm; gay contrast to the grey rain outside. sister, Mrs. Gordon Vickers, greet-ed the guests, was a bower of pastel

Miss Dyess were a brightly embroidered peasant basque over her long dark skirt. Mrs. Vicker's formal frock was a geranium red, with an embroidered jacket repeating the note of her sister's. Mrs. Dyess was in beaded blue chiffon while the hostesses were black. Mrs. Miller an embroidered net and Mrs. Hester and embroidered net and Mrs. Hester an embroidered net and Mrs. Hester and embroidered net and embroide Miss Dyess wore a brightly em-

an embroidered net and Mrs. Hester
a fitted, high necked velvet.

Miss Louise Boyce, presiding over the guest book was charming in orchid satin, and Mrs. Ada Hester, assisting throughout the reception rooms was it dull black with a corsage of orchid iris that contrasted strikingly with her frock. Matching corsages were worn by the rest of the house party. Mrs. R. F. Cummings of Corpus Christi, also in

black, had white flowers. Alamo. They expect to The dining room was done entire- as the weather clears.

The numberless white satin streamers ended in single orange blossoms. Here white tapers affordsandwiches, tied with clover leaves, the nuts and mints and cleverly frosted cake that combined the St.

ALAMO — Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Clarke have purchased the house belonging to John Burkhart in Alamo. They expect to move as soon

#### Los Angeles Visitor Is Much Entertained

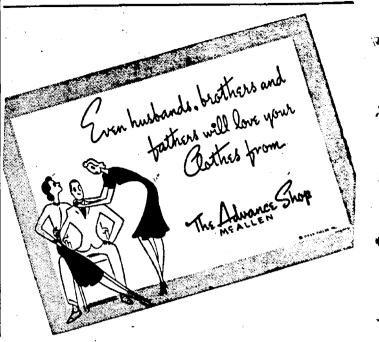
HARLINGEN-Mrs. H. N. Hardenbrook has departed for her home in Los Angeles after two months visit in the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore.

During her stay Mrs. Harden brook was honored by an especially lengthy series of courtesies extended by Harlingen hostesses.

Dinner Program Set Monday For Brownsville BPW

BROWNSVILLE — Members of the Business and Professional Wom-en's club will hold the regular pro-gram and dinner meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Landrum's. Miss Bertha Leonard and Miss Elizabeth Morris will be in charge of the program.



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Modern Priscilla club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bea Wickliffe and bound 30 blankets for

## Opportunity To Assist Is Offered

#### Materials For Red Cross Work Arrive

BROWNSVILLE — Volunteer workers for the Red Cross have excellent opportunity to offer their aid to the chapter as the new work room has been opened in the First National Bank Building, new assistants to the volunteer work chairman and moterials for all kinds named, and materials for all kinds of work have been received.

The new permanent work room been opened in rooms 406-407 on the fourth floor of the bank building. There is a sewing machine available also. Mrs. G. W. Johnson has been placed in charge of the workroom, which is open between 9:30 and 11:30 each week-day.

Materials have been received for Materials have been received for layettes, convalescent robes, sweaters and shawls. In charge of the sewing and knitting are Mrs. Dean Porter and Mrs. Milton E. Wentz. Mrs. William P. Dingle has been placed in charge of the work at Fort Brown, and Mrs. Bramhill is in charge of crocheting. Mrs. Gertrude Sharp will supervise the work of the Junior Red Cross.

The chapter has ready to ship

The chapter has ready to ship next week 140 sweaters and 50 shawls. Included in this shipment

shawls. Included in this shipment will be other, work turned in within the next few days.

Those turning in work recently are Mesdames P. G. Hales of Olmito, George Garson, F. F. Bsird, Frank Berwald, Reed G. Hake, Glenn Miller, R. O. Mackintosh, Paul Gilmore, James S. Yglesias, and George Dashiell.

## Club Plans **Guest Day**

LA FERIA - Mrs. H. W. Voiers, president of the Twentieth Cenpresident of the Twentieth Century Club entertained at her home Thursday with a one o'clock lunch having members of the executive board as guests.

Centerpiece for the table was

especially attractive, calendulas placed in a low white container being arranged with a figure. Placecards were tiny marigolds.
On the buffet was a tall crystal
vase with pink gladioli and in the
living room were low bowls of mari-

golds.

After the delicious menu, plans were made for the annual guest day of the club to be held April 17. Mrs. Voiers named the following com-

mittees:
Program, Mrs. E. C. Wallace, Mrs. J. D. Smith; decorations, Mrs. John H. Mitchell, Mrs. O. C. Trotman, and Mrs. H. T. Anderson; refreshments, Mrs. Josh Sanders, Mrs. Leon Harman Mrs. J. B. Smith; corsages grove, Mrs. J. B. Smith; corsages and favors, Mrs. Leonard Hargrove, Mrs. Charles Harpin, All named to committees were present for the lunch.

Assisting Mrs. Voiers in hostes duties was Mrs. D. T. Voiers.

#### Book Is Reviewed For New Idea Club

McALLEN-Mrs. Grace Utzman briefed the synopsis of a current best seller as the program feature of the meeting of the new Idea Club last week at Mrs. A. B. Cham-

Mrs. Utzman briefly outlined the atory of Jan Valtin's "Out of the Night." a story of the author's experiences while active in the Communist party in various places in the world and his subsequent treatment at the hands of the Nazis in Germany.

Members present were Mesdames

H. E. Whittenburg.

Scott Dougherty, H. E. Whittenburg, Harry Smity, Utzman, Logan Drye and the hostess with guests Mrs. A. J. Chambers and Mrs. Lettie

#### Members Of Club Afternoon Guests

HARLINGEN - The Stitch and Chat club held a weekly meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Keith Ping. The afternoon was spent pleasantly in conversation and in sewing.

Refreshments in which the St. Patrick's Day motif was predominant were served.

Present were Mesdames Larry Eyan, Bill Colver, Marian Gregory, Dick Kullin, C. H. Taylor, Louie Morris, Dale Morris. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dick Kullin.

Irish Supper Served

ALAMO—Circle one of the Com-munity Church Ladies Aid served an Irish stew supper at the church on Friday night. A program in charge of Mrs. Leonard Johnson, and given informally during the meal included a vocal solo by Patricia Perkins dressed in costume, "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," and piano numbers of his own composition by Rex Barrit.

#### Circles Meet

BROWNSVII LE-All circles of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday after-noon at the church.



## Married

Mrs. R. F. Andrew of Weslaco was Mrs. Ann Potter Keeley before her marriage February 3 in Brownsville. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lela B. Potter of Weslaco and is a talented artist. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew are at home in Weslaco.

## Simple Rites Read For Pair In Harlingen

HARLINGEN - Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Elmore announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Faye Wright. to Clarence W. Johnston, son of Mr. For Music Program and Mrs. P. A. Johnston of Mission.

The couple spoke their vows in a simple ceremony Saturday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed DeGonia, 802 E. Monroe. The Rev. John Phillips, rector of St. Alban's Episcopal church, officiated.

ficiated.

A small reception for close friends was held from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. The wedding cake, encircled by flowers, was served by Mrs. J. A. Alderdice.

The bride wore a spring costume of blue wool trimmed in red fox with flower hat in blue. Shoes and bag in mustard yellow and blue gloves completed the ensemble. Her corsage was of talisman roses.

Mrs. Decomia wore a sold and Mrs. DeGenia wore a gold and yellow frock with matching acces-

Mr. Johnston will leave Sunday for Lubbock where Mrs. Johnston will join him in about two weeks

#### Circles In McAllen Observe Programs

McALLEN—Interesting study programs marked meetings of the Women's Council' of the First Christian Church here Thursday.
Mrs. L. E. Smith was hostess to circle "B" when Mrs. M. L. Borman was in charge of the business program. Mrs. Smith gave the devotional with Mrs. L. W. Senseney in charge of the lesson.

After a social hour refreshments were served to 15 members.

vere served to 15 members.
At Mrs. F. W. Bennet's home members of circle "A" met. A devotional on "Peace" was given by Mrs. Paul Richerson.

Mrs. Roy Brimhall presented Mrs. E. C. Ice, the speaker, who led the

Refreshments featuring a St. Patrick note were served.

#### Leader Elected By Wolf Patrol

HARLINGEN - The Wolf Patrol of Troop 50, Boy Scouts, elected decided to devote an entire day. Richard Linsay leader when the every two weeks, to sewing for members met Thursday at the home the Red Cross. of Jimmy Watson, 1102 E. Monroe.

Members attending were Marjuin Nesmith, Ernest Bossom, Ralph Da-vidson, Robert Vala, Eddie Bossom, Richard Lindsay, and Jimmie Wat-

## Leaguers Hear Reports From Group

BROWNSVILLE—Members of the Civic League, meeting Thursday afternoon at the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce building, held a

Excellent reports were heard from the various chairmen and officers. There was a report of the plant exchange in which 1,000 plants and three palms were exchanged. Mrs. Perkins gave a report on the state convention of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., which was supplemented by comments from Mrs. G. W. Johnson, whose addresses were one of the

features of the program.

The members voted to send a note of thanks to A. F. McLendon, parks superintendent, for his great assistance and co-operation in connection with the convention events in Brownsville.

Mrs. Perkins, who is chairman of Americanization and citizenship in the fifth district, was named delegate to the meeting of the fifth district of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in Laredo March 26 to 28. Miss Nannie Bourne was named delegate to the city federa-tion meeting.

It was announced that Browns-

ville will be host to the April meeting of the Valley Council of Garden Clubs. Three new members were well comed by the 20 attending.

#### Visiting Students Are Given Ovation

HARLINGEN-Excellent performance of the San Benito Boys and Girls Glee Clubs, under the di-rection of W. Edward Hatchett, afforded delightful entertainment for an assembly held at the junior high school Friday. Harlingen pupils manifested enthusiastic pleasure over the musical program and afterwards a group of mothers served hot chocolate and cookies to 150

#### Palmetal Club Has Interesting Meeting

HARLINGEN - The making of trays was demonstrated when members of Palmetal club met Friday at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hext. A covered dish lunch was served

Mrs. Paul Davies from the Stuart Place club was in charge of the interesting demonstration.

At the close of the afternoon cake and coffee were served to 15 mem-bers and five guests including Miss

Mrs. Forrest Garling.

Next meeting will be Friday,
March 28, at the home of Mrs. Garling on the Briggs-Coleman high-

Hulen of Alexandria, La., sister of

#### Bide-A-Wee Club Schedules Two Meets This Week

BROWNSVILLE—Members of the Bide-a-Wee club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. B. G. Hanna in an all-day session to sew for the Red Cross. A covered dish luncheon will be served at the noon hour. This session was postponed from Thursday because of the

The regular social meeting of the club will be held Thursday after-noon with Mrs. W. H. Huffman. At a recent meeting the members

#### Games were played and cake and Parents To Visit

RAYMONDVILLE-Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Baden are anticipating the arrival during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baden of Lake City,

Thursday, March 27, the patrol lows.

Will meet at 3 p.m. at 1102 E. Monroe. After a short business meetspending the winter in Long Beach,



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## Bride-Elect Honored With Tea And Shower

COMBES-Miss Eloise Kilbourn, ride-elect of Thomas Frizzell whose marriage is set for Sunday, March 23, was complimented with a miscelbusiness session. Mrs. J. Grider laneous shower at a heautifully appearing, vice president, presided in pointed tea at the home of Rev. and the absence of Mrs. Volney W. Tay-Mrs. Cal McGahey on Thursday.

Miss Kilbourn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kilbourn of Harlingen and Mr. Frizzell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Frizzell. The tea table was laid with a beautiful lace cloth and the center-

piece was of orange blossoms and sweetpeas, flanked by white tapers in tall silver candlesticks. A proin tall silver candiesticks. A pro-fusion of beautiful spring flowers with orange blossoms the dominating note formed the background for the interesting affair. The hostesses and honoree wore corsages of orange blossoms. Each guest was presented with a similar corsage as the was served.

she was served.

Mrs. L. T. Norman assisted Mrs.
McGahey as hostess. Mrs. Floyd
Ryals registered the guests in the
bride' book of aqua leather. Mrs.
Frank Kilbourn and Mrs. Cleo
Woods poured. Mrs. Roy Wyrick served the cake and assisted at the tea table.

The honoree received many lovely and useful gifts. There were more than a hundred invited guests.

#### Mrs. C. O. Maddux Hostess For Bridge

the Red Cross. Plans were made at the session to hold an all-day McALLEN-Mrs. C. O. Maddux McALLEN—Mrs. C. O. Maddux entertained five guests at her bridge club luncheon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel Thursday.

There were Mesdames J. Pearcy of El Paso, Joe Clark of Perry.
Pa.: John Shary, Mission; and C. A. Marshall and H. H. Hensley of McAllen meeting in the near future at the school house. At this a covered dish luncheon will be served, and the members will sew for the Red Cross.

The next meeting will be held April 3, the place to be announced later. All members are requested Members, attending were Mesdames Bob White, Hoyt Ferry, J. R. Glasscock, M. C. Brown, Vannie Cook and Niles Esrey. to attend as there will be an electo attend as there will be an election of officers.
Attending were Mesdames Ella Willis, White, Ferman, Matilda Summers, Myrtle Wingate, Humphrey, S. R. Roberts, Bessie Robbins, members, and one guest, Mrs. Bliss from Denver, Colorado.

#### Mrs. Carol Rankin Has Winning Score

McALLEN-Mrs. Carol Rankin was winner of high score prize and Mrs. Edward Womack won the cut prize Thursday when Mrs. John Haden entertained her bridge club at her home.

After the games a dessert course

was served to Mesdames Roy Shamburger, J. C. Monk, Edward Womack, Carol Rankin, Robert Myers, Bob Douglas and DeWitt Haden Jr.
The club will meet April 3 at the home of Mrs. J. C. Monk.



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## Health Topic For Study Club Group

BROWNSVILLE-Health was the day afternoon meeting of the Brownsville Study club at the home of Mrs. Sam D. Hughston.

A paper of Health, prepared by Mrs. L. A. Bauer, Jr., who is sta-tioned in Florida temporarily, was read by Mrs. R. R. Fife.

Mrs. J. A. Walker read a paper
on Public Health.

It was announced that the club will be in charge of the program at the meeting of the Brownsville Federation of Women's clubs Thurs-day afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Walker was named delegate to the meeting.
A card of acceptance of membership was read from Mrs. Furman

Attending the session were Mesdames J. Harrison Diltz, W. T. Hunt, C. L. Parnell, R. R. Fife, J. A. Walker, Joe Wheeler, Harry L. Faulk, Herman B. Jeffrey, R. A. McKee, C. L. Nolan, and Sam L. Lockwood,
A guest was Mrs. Roy Slager.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks when Mrs. Joe Wheeler and Mrs. Sam L. Lockwood will be co-hostesses at the Wheeler home

#### Mrs. C. B. Vinsant Is Bridge Hostess

ALAMO — Mrs. C. B. Vinsant of Pharr was hostess to the Wednesday bridge club this week.

Those present were Mrs. Dales
Knapp, Mrs. A. F. Taylor, Mrs. Ira
Sharp, Mrs. Tut Caddel, Mrs. Carl
Drennan and her mother-in-law
Mrs. Drennan of Edinburg, Illinois,
and Mrs. Drennal de David

and Mrs. Darnell de Doulac.
Mrs. Taylor received high score.
Mrs. Vinsant second high and Mrs. Sharp low.

#### School Lunch Group Will Meet Monday

HARLINGEN - Mrs. Marie Grapperhaus, chairman, has announced The accidental death rate per 100.

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Sommittee will be held Monday at 1000 persons in the United States in 19:30 a.m. at the Madison Hotel. 1940 was 73.2. Since 1900 there have Welfare chairmen from each local been lower rates in only eight years school are expected to be present.

#### Record To Preserve Birthday Party

ALAMO - The twenty-second birthday of the American Legion was celebrated on Tuesday evening when the members of the Legion and Auxiliary and their families met topic for discussion at the Thurs- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Birthday Occasion For Pretty Courtesy

ALAMO - Mrs. Grant Montgomery was honored on her birthday on Wednesday when Michigan friends surprised her with a bridge luncheon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel.

Hostesses for the pretty event was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John
Burkhart for their annual party. An
interesting event of the evening was
the making of a record to be played
at the party next year.

Refreshments were served by the
hostess.

Roberts Stort the pretty event was
Mrs. George Nicholson, Mrs. Alma
Voght and Mrs. Ned Sutton. Other
guests included Mrs. Hershey and
Mrs. Millstaugh of Michigan; Mrs.
Benson from Indiana and Mrs. Fred
Bond and Mrs. San Weems of Weslaco.

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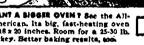
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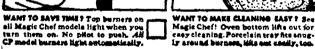
















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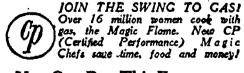
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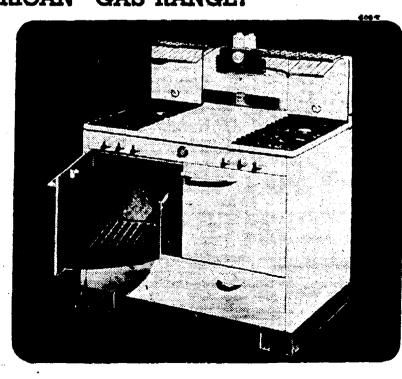
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NOTICE OF COURT MEANING

ON SALE

Notice is hereby Viven that hearing will be held before the Honorable Jas.

8. Oraham, Judge of the 103rd District Country.
Texas, at the Court House in Browns-ville, Texas, at Ten O'Clock A. M. on Tuesday the 2-th day of March, 1941, on an application made by Fred E. Cable, the Receiver of The Merchantal Rank- of Brownsville, Texas, for an order authorising the sale of she following described property:

Lot Number Twelve (12) in Blook Number Sixty-five (63) of the City of Brownsville, in Cameron County, Texas, and the improvements thereon, (commonly known as The Merchanta' National Bank Building, Brownsville, Texas,)

All Persons interested either in the sale being made on the bid as previously made therefor, or in buying such property, are hereby requested to be present and present such property if they desire to purchase the same.

(Edd.) Fred E. Cable

Beceiver of The Merchanta' National Bank of Brownsville, Texas.

Collection District No. 23. Office of the

Collection District No. 23. Office of the Collector of Customs, Laredo, Texas, March 16, 1241. Pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 807 Tarifd Act of 1930. Notice is thereby given that there were seized in the vicinity of Hidalgo, Texas, on March 8, 1941. 5 qts. dist. liquor and one 1929 Model A Ford-coupe, Motor No. A297322, Lic. No. 681-301; on March 9, 1941, for 61 marthusna and on March 11, 1941, one Chevrolet truck. Eng. No. T274-301. Lic. No. 237-284, and a amfall quantity of marihusna, for violation of the Customs laws, the Marihusna Tax Act of 1937 and Sec. 3062 Revised Statutes. Any person desiring to claim the above described vehicles or merchandise must appear and file with the undersigned a claim to such vehicles and a bond in the sum of \$250 within 20 days from the date of first publication of this notice, in default of which the property will be declared forfeited and disposed of in accordance with the law. Harry P. Hornby, Collector of Castoms

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Collection District No. 23, Office of the Collector of Customs, Laredo, Tex-as, March 9, 1941. Pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 607 T. A. 1930, Not-ice is hereby given that there were selsed on February 15, 1941, at Las Paice is hereby given that there were selected on February 15, 1941, at Las Pallomas crossing, one 1930 model Chevrolet coach, Motor No. 1940033, and 4½ gals, dist. liquor, for violation of the Customa laws and Sec. 3062 Revised Brattles. Any person desiring to claim the above described vehicle or merchandiae must appear and fligwith the undersigned a claim to such property and a bond in the sum of 1250 within 20 days from the date of first publication of this notice, in default of which the property will defined of which the property will defined of which the property will declared forfeited and disposed of in accordance with the law. Harry P Romby, Collector District No. 23, Office of the Collection District No. 24, Office of the Collection District No. 25, Office of the Collection District No. 25, Office of the Collection District No. 25, Office of the Collection District No. 26, Office of the Collection District No. 26, Office of the Collection District No. 26, Office No. 26, Office No. 26, Office No. 26, Office No. 26,

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY—(\*\*\*)—Wheat: 79 cars, V41 lower. No. 2 hard, 84%; No. 2 hard nom
83½-84½; No. 2 red nom 83½-86½.

Close: May 80; July 77½; September 77½.

Con: 2 white nom 61½-63; No. 3 yellow
nom 61½-62½; No. 2 mixed nom 60¾-62.

Close: May 61; July 61.

Oats: 2 cars; unchanged to ½ lower.
No. 3 white nom, 35¾-37½.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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NEW YORK—(P)—The Shanghai dollar dipped 04 of a cent and the Hongkong doilar lost .01 of a cent in the Item for exchange market Saturday.

Rates follow (Orest Britain in dollars, othera in cents)

Canada

Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, aciling 11 per cent canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.02 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York of buying 9.02 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York of buying 9.02 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 15 per cent discount or 35.00 U. S. cents.

Europe

Great Britain, official, (Bankers Poreign Exchange Committee rates), buying \$4.03, aciling \$4.04, open market, cables \$6.03%; Germany 4.00N; (benevolent) 20.75; Findand 3.08N; Greece .68N; Hungary 19.75N; Italy 5.08; Portugal 4.01; Sweden 23.85; Switzeriand (X) 23.22; Yucoslavis 3.30N.

iang 4.00x; Greece .08N; Hungary 19.75N;
Italy 5.06; Portugal 4.01; Sweden 23.85;
Switzerland (X) 23.22; Yugoslavia 2.30N,
Latin America
Argentine official 29.77; free 23.15; Brazil official 6.05N; free 50.00N; Mexico
20.70N,

M-Mominal.

and billing \$4%-\$70.

Barley—No. 2 nom \$7-58c.
Sorghuns—No. 2 yellow mile per 100
lbs nom 1.14-18; No. 2 white kafir nom
1.12-16.

Corn, shelled—No. 3 white and yellow
T7-38c. No. 2 yellow T7-78c.
Oats—No. 2 red 43-44c.

BUTTER AND EGGS
CHICAGO—(P)—Butter receipts, \$13,928,
tone easier; other prices unchanged.

Egg receipts 25,491, firm; fresh graded
cars 19 current receipts 17½; other prices
unchanged.

BOSTON WOOL
Cars 19 current receipts 17½; other prices
largely nominal Saturday due to the very
little offerings available during the week.
Fine combing Ohio Delaines were quoted
generally at 42-46 cents, in the grease.
Combing half blood bright fleeces were
quoted 43-45 cents, in the grease.
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quoted 43-45 cents, in the grease.
Combing ohio Delaines were quoted
graded combing three eighths and
quarter blood bright wools were very limited
at 43-45 cents, in the grease. Offerimas of graded combing three eighths and
quarter blood bright wools were occasionally available at 40-43 cents, in the grease.

MIDDLING COTTON

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—The average price

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TEXAS GRAIN
FORT WORTH—(A)—Moderate demand
for grain continued here to the week-end.
Wheat—No. 1 hard according to protein
and billing \$4\cdots-97c.
Barley—No. 2 nom \$7-88c.
Sorghuma—No. 2 yellow mile par 100
lbs nom 1.14-18; No. 2 white kafir nom
1.12-14.
Corn. shellad—No. 2

CHICAGO—(A)—The wheat price set-back which has occurred since 1941 peaks were established at mid-week was checked Baturday when the market railled from an early decline of almost a cent a bushel.

NEW ORLEANS.—(\*\*)—The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton Saturday at ten designated southern spot markets was 2 points lower at 10.63 cents a pound; average for the past thirty market days 10.25 cents; middling 7-ths inch average 10.42 cents a pound.

TEXAS COTTON

DALLAS—(\*\*\*)—Cotton 18.32; Southern the state of the Far East Japan 23,48; Hongkong 24,87; Shanghal (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

# CITRUS VALLEY CABLOT SHIPMENTS FRIDAY Grapsfruit 12, Beets 4, Beets and Carrots 1, Broccoli 1, Cabage 27, Carrots 8, Pareley 3, Mixed Vegetables 58, total 115 cars. Totals by Rail and Boat to Date This Season: Grapsfruit 7488, Oranges 771, Mixed Citrus 573, Tangerines 4, Lemons 3, Mixed Fruit and Vegetables 58, Beans 1, Beets 327, Beets and Carrots 225, Broccoli 27, Cabbage 1807, Carrots 787, Dandelion 2, Eggplant 2, Endive 40, Escarole 4, Greens 7, Lettuce 2, Parsley 98, Peas 58, Peppers 103, Potatoes 48, Radishes 32, Spinach 115, Squash 2, Tomatoes 244, Turnips 2, Mixed Vegetables 4857, total 17,580. To the Same Date Last Season: Citrus Fruits 11,910, Vegetables 10,674, Mixed Fruit and Vegetables 112, total 22,896 cars. AVERAGE AUCTION FRICES OF GRAFEFRUIT 90LD AND UNREPORTED FRIDAY NEW YORK: Texas Pink Marsh 215 Boxes Gen Avg 1.85, High 2.37, Low 3.22. Fis Marsh 3510 Boxes Gen Avg 1.96, High 2.37, Low 1.87. Fla Marsh 2040 wire Boxes Gen Avg

-By FREDERICK GARDNER
NEW YORK—II)—The stock market Saturday ended a slightly peasimistic week on a downward signt.
While urgent selling was scarce and a few issues came out with advance, losses generally ranged from fractions to 2 or more points.

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DAY'S NEWS OF NATION'S MARKETS

Fla Marsh 2040 wire Boxes Gen Avg 1.49, High 1.62, Low 1.36,

Orangea 3806.9, Tangerines 102.1, total 12431.0.

To Date Last Season: Grapefruit 5510.8, Orangea 3806.9, Tangerines 113.1, total

15,555 cars.
To Date Last Season: Grapefruit 2476, Orangea 10414, Tangerines 1234, total 14,124

CATA.
SALES OF CITRUS ON SATURDAY'S
WHOLESALE MARKETS IN LESS THAN
CARLOT QUANTITIES
KANSAS CITY: Grapefruit: Market
Steady Marsh US Comb: Std Boxes 2.002.35, US 2s and Better: Wire Boxes 1.802.00, Marsh Pink US Comb: Std Boxes
2.50-3.28.

.50-3.25. Oranges: Market Abt Steady Valencian Vire Boxes medium 2.78-3.25, Large 2.15-

VEGETABLES

Points:
Spinach: Haulings moderate. Demand moderate, market slightly weaker. Carloads f.o.b. cash track: bushel baskets, vpc, mostly 85c-81.00, few high as \$1.15.

Std Oil NJ 2,406 ...... 35 % N6

ligh 2.91, Low 2.36,

few issues came out with advances, losses generally ranged from fractions to 2 or more points.

The list got off to a hesitant start and, on the whole, never displayed real rallying inclinations.

The sasociated press average of 66 stocks was off .02 of a point at 41.2, putting it back to where it was in the early part of the month. On the week the composite showed a net decline of .5.

Transfers of 268,316 shares compared with 265,260 last Saturday.

Accounts were lightened in many cases, brokers said, because of a little more pessimism over the Yugoslavian political crisis, continued severe bombings of England's important ports and Nazi cleims of heavy destruction of British shipping tonnage, Labor doubts and tax apprehension tended to offset generally favorable business items.

Stocks off 2 or more included Owens-Illinois, Coca-Cola, International Silver, Johns-Manville, Du Pont and some preferreds of Pere Marquette and Budd Mig. Among the buoyant senior utilities of the past few days finishing behind were those of Standard Gas, Commonwealth & Southern, Electric Power & Light and Engineers Public Service.

McKesson & Robbins preferred got up 's to a new year's top. Others holding modest advances were Lacided Gas preferred, Westinghouse, Kennecott, Phelpp Dodge, Allied Chemical and International Harvester. 1.49, High 1.62, Low 1.36,
Fix Other 740 Boxes Gen Avg 1.73, High
2.23, Low 1.52,
Fix Other 255 wire Boxes Gen Avg
1.49, High 1.65, Low 1.34,
Fix Marsh Pink 525 Boxes Gen Avg 2.49, Avg 1.68, High 1.90, Low 1.63.

VALLEY TRUCK CITRUS MOVEMENT
FRIDAY (39 Trucks)

Grapefruit: 80 ib Boxes 5445, Bushels 40,
80 ib Backs 479, 50 ib Backs 15, 40 ib
Sacks 1. White 800 Boxes Gen

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK—(P)— Stocks—lower; industrials extend de-

Cotton—uneven; hedge selling, trage

80 10 SACKA 4. 80 10 BACKS 93, 60 10 SACKS 98, 20 10 SACKS 45.

TARKETINES: BUSHels 5, Half Bushels 9.

Carlot Equiv March 21: Grapefruit 14.9.

Oranges 6.0, Tangerines 0, total 20.9 cars.

TO Date This Season: Grapefruit 7970.7.

Oranges 4358.2. Tangerines 102.1, total 2431.0. and Wall Street buying.

Sugar—strong; raws at new high.

Metals—quiet; spot tin easier.

Wool Tops—improved; trade and local 9430.8.

FLORIDA TRUCK CITRUS MOVEMENT FRIDAY

Carlot Equiv March 21: Grapefruit 30, 
Oranges 64, Tangerines 1, lotal 98 cars. 
To Date This Season: Grapefruit 3118.

Orangea 11,574, Tangerines 1186, lotal 15,858 cars.

To Date Last Season: Grapefruit 2476.

Wooi Aspany Support.
CHICAGO—
Wheat—about steady; early loss recovered.
Corn—firm; diminished hedging sales.
Cattle—steady,
Hoga—steady; top \$8.25.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS—(2"—Spot cotton closed steady 2 points lower, Sales 1,278. Low middling 9.37. middling 10.82, good middling 11.37, receipts 1,515, stock 549,215.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Cottonseed oil

closed steady. Bleechable prime summer
yellow 7.23B; prime crude 6.37% nom.

March 7.15B, May 7.24B, July 3.32B,
3cptember 7.44B, October 7.47B.

B—Bid.

FPOT COTTON GALVESTON-(P)-Spot cottom elesee GALVESTON—(F)—5pot cotion eloaed steady, 4 down.
Low ordinary 8.78; ordinary 7.38; good ordinary 8.08; artict good ordinary 8.88; low middling 9.33; atrict low middling 10.83; middling 10.83; atrict middling 10.83; good middling 10.83; strict good middling 11.13; middling fair 11.23.

Wire Boxes medium 2:76-2:25, Large 2:15-2:50,

DENVER: Grapefruit: Market Abt Steady Marsh US Comb Std Box 54-64s 1.75-1.85,
Wire Boxes: 54s 1.25-1.35, 64s to 70s 1.50,
80a and Smaller 1:75-2:00.
Oranges: Market Steady Valencias: Wire Boxes 2:50-2:65.
FORT WORTH: Grapefruit: Market Firm Marsh Boxes: US No. 2a and 3s 1.35-1.50.
Oranges: Market Steady Valencias: Wire Boxes Valencia US 2s 2:75-3:00.
MINNEAPOLIS: (Street asles early Sat.)
Grapefruit: Market Dull Marsh US Comb: Std Boxes 2:00-2:60,
US No. 2: Std Boxes 3:25. Marsh Pink US Comb: Std Boxes 3:00-3:50.
Oranges: Market Steady Valencias wire Boxes US No. 2s: 150a and Larger 2:65-2:75,
176s and Smaller 3:00-3:25.
VEGETABLES TEXAS LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle: saiable 300, total 800. Celves: saiable and total 450, total 800. Celves: saiable and total 450. Market: Saturday's trade nominal, Compared close last week: All classes cattle and calves strong to 25c higher, some beef cows and lightweight calves up more; low grade cattle and calves showing little price change for the week: top mature beef atters 11.50, practical top yearlings 11.00, helfers 10.25, cows 7.50, buils 7.25, slaughter calves 12.50, stock helfer calves 12.50, stock steer calves 13.50, stock helfer calves 12.50, the top on beef steers was the highest since opening and stock steer calves sold higher than in many years.

Hogs calable 600, total 900, Market: steedy to 10c higher than Friday's avergase. TEXAS LIVESTOCK CARLOT SHIPMENTS FROM OTRER
TEXAS DISTRICTS FOR FRIDAY
COASTAL Bend: Cabbage 26, Mixed Vegetables 1, total 27 cars

tables 1, total 27 cars
Laredo Dist: Carrots 1, Beets and Carrota 3, bunched and transparent and tables 2, total 5 cars.

Winter Garden: Carrots 2, Spinach 24, total 25 cars.

Winter Garden: Carrots 2, Spinach 24, total 25 cars.

Eagle Pass: Spinach 21, total 21 cars.

F.O.B. SMIFFING FOINT INFORMATION

REPORTED FOR FRIDAY

Lower Ele Grande Valley:

Beets: Haulings light account wet fields.

Demand fair, market steady. Half crates, 3 dosen bunches, straight and mixed cars f.o.b. cash track: 35.60c, total terms: 50.70c, mostly 55c, atraight and mixed cars f.o.b. cash track: 55.60c, lew 65c. Top ice extra.

Carrota: Haulings light account wet fields. Demand fair, market sbout steady. Straight and mixed cars f.o.b. cash track: L. A. crates, 6 dozen bunches, \$1.25-1.35, half crates, 4 dozen bunches, \$1.25-1.35, half crates, 4 dozen bunches, \$1.55.0c. Top ice extra. Few higher.

Cabbage: Haulings rather light account wet fields. Demand moderate, market stronger. Straight and mixed cars f.o.b. cash track: L. A. crates, 6 dozen bunches, \$1.50-1.35, half crates, 4 dozen bunches, \$1.50-1.35, half crates, 8 dozen bunches, \$1.50-1.35, half crates, 8 dozen bunches, \$1.50-1.35, half crates, 8 dozen bunches, \$1.50-1.35, half crates, \$1.40-1.50, half crates, \$1.40-1.50, few \$1.65; straight and mixed cars f.o.b. cash track: L. A. crates, \$2.25-2.55, half crafes, \$1.30-1.40. Top lee extra. Paid growers mostly \$46.00, few higher and lower, per ton for truckloads delivered at packing sheds.

Crystal City, Eagle Pass and Bouth Texas Points;

Spinach: Haulings moderate. Demand Laredo Dist: Carrots 1, Beets and Car-

Hogs salable 800, total 900. Market: steady to 10c higher than Friday's average; top 8.00; good and choice 180-300 lb 7.90 and 8.00; good 160 lb weights down to 7.50; packing sows steady, 8.25 and 6.50. Compared with week ago, good butchers mostly 50c higher.

Shierp salable and total 200. Market: Saturday's trade nominal. Compared with last week's close. All classes fully steady; top wooled fat lambs 10.80, medium grades p.50-10.00, fall and summer shorn lambs 9.50-10.00; recently shorn lambs 8.00-8.00; year-old wethers out at 6.00; shorn aged wethers 5.00 down; shorn ewes 3.75 and 4.00; wooled feeder lambs 8.50 down.

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#### THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

#### WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 706 WOAI (San Antonio) NBC dial 1196 RRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100 KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 929 KTSA (San Antonie) CBS dial 850

7:86 a. m.

KRGV—News Roundup
KPRC—News Summary
KWKH—News
WLW—News
7:30 a. m.
KRGV—Tone Pictures
KPRC—Skypilot
WOAL—Gene and Glens
KWKK—Concert Gens
WLW—Church Forum
\$2.00 a. m.
KRGV—News
KPRC—Europe News
KPRC—Europe News
KCTSA—Europe News
WOAL—Europe News
WUW—News
WLW—News
WLW—News

KRGV-Radio Chapel

ARGV-Radio Chapel
KPRC-Gov. Lee O'Daniel
KT8A-Christian Science
WOAI-Voice of Tomorrow
KWKK-Wings Over Jordan
WLW-Children's Mour
9:00 a. m.
KRGV-Children's ## STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK—||P|-|Bales, closing price and net change of the lifteen most active stocks Baturday;

United Corp 47,900 1 No

Comwith & Bou 7,700 9-16 + 1-16

Pars Pet 8,700 11½ - ¼

U ## Bitee? 4,800 15½ - ¼

Reo Mot Ct 3,700 1½ + ¼

Curtiss-Wright 3,800 8½ No

McKeas & Rob 3,400 32½ + ¼

Gen Elec 3,400 33 + 4½

Anaconda 3,300 34 - ¾

Servel 2,900 9½ - ¼

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Sold G & El 2,400 7-16 + 1-16

Ohio Oil 3,400 624 ¼

Std Oil NJ 3,400 824 No

Std Oil NJ 3,400 824 No KRGV-Chuck Wagon Gang KPRC-Early Choir KTSA-Chuck Wagon Gang WOAI—Early Choir KWKH—Church of the WLW—News 9:30 a. m. S:30 a. m.
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WOAI-Dr. P. B. Hill)
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10:06 a. m.

KRGV-Real Estate Mour KPRC-News KTSA-News WOAI-News
WWKH-News
WLW-Inside Radio
10:20 a. st.
KRGV-Latin American
Hour Hour
KTSA-Major Bowes
WOAI-Music and Youth
KWKH-Major Bowes
WLW-Thrasher Sisters

WLW-Thresher Sisters

11:00 a, m.

KROV-Latin American
Hour

KTSA-Major Bowes
WOAL-First Presbyteries
Church
KWKH-Morning Services
WLW-Cadle Tabernacle
Choir
11:30 a. m.

KRGV-Music Hell
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Church
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Church
WOAL—First Presbyterian
Church
KWKH—A. M. Services
WLW—Looking Ahead
12:00 Noon
KROV—Radio City
KTSA—Church of the Air
WOAL—Sammy Kaye
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orch
KWKKI-Church of the Air
WLW-Music of the Masters
12:38 p. m.
KRGV-Joseph Marais
KPRC-Music, 12:65
KT8A-Melody Gems
WOAI-On Your Job
KWKKI-March of Games EWRH-March of Games WLW-Your Easy Chair 1:00 p. m. ENSY-Nove and Weather

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KFRC—Fogle-West Ensemble Street Stree KFRC-Fogie-West Ensemble
KTSA-Free Company
WOAI-String Orch
KWKH-Bapitat Hour
WLW-Peter Orant
1:36 p. m.
KRGV-Tapestry Musicale
KFRC-Christian Science
KTSA-Radio Operator
Interview
WOAI-Music

WOAI—Munic
KWKH—News
WLW—Church by the Road
2:00 p. ms.
KRGV—Great Plays
KPRC—Marths Tilton
KTBA—New York Philharmonic 7:26 p. m. harmonie KWKH-N. Y. Philhar-monic monic
WOAI-Martha Tilton
WLW-Chas Dauts RROV-Movie-Radio Guide

KRQV—Oreal Plays
KPRC—Fort Sem Houstor
KTSA—New York Fhilharmonic
WCAL—Army Life
KWKH—New York Philharmonic
WLW—Boy's Town Drama
Siob p. m.
KRGV—Christian
KPRC—Radio ChapelKTSA—New York Philharmonic

8:10 p. m. KTSA.—New York Phila-harmonic
WOAI—Old Pashton Re-vival
KWKH—Uncle Natchel
WLW--Concert
3.38 p. m.
KRGV—Behind Mike
KPRC—Joe and Mable
KT A.—Pause That Re-freshes

freshes WOAI-Old Fashion Re-WWKH-Pause That Refreshes WLW-Earthborn Drama WERGV—Ray Herbeck's

KFRC—Met Auditions

KTSA—Design for Happiness

WOAI—Met Auditions

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KPRC-Mouston Sympho
KTSA-Col Etoopnagle

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KRGV—Birthday Party
KPRC—Melody Memory

RERC—Melody Memory
Momenta
KTSA—Melody Ranch
WOAI—Music
KWKH—Gene Autry
WLW—What's Your Idea?
6:00 p. m.
RRGU—Jack Benny
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WTSA—Dear Mom
WOAI—Jack Benny

quences
7:00 p. m.
KRGV—Ty Cobb
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KTSA---Workshop
WOAL---McCarthy and
Bergen
KWKH---Evening Worship
WLW---McCarthy and Ben

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KTSA—Ford Hour
WOAL—Walter Winehell
KWKM—Ford Hour
WLW—Walter Winehell

8:30 p. m.

KROV.—Little Show

KPRC.—Album of Music

KTSA—Ford Hour

WOAL.—Album of Music

KWKH.—Pord Hour

WLW.—Dear John

9:00 p. m.

KROV.—Salute To Britain

KPRC.—Hour of Charm

KTSA—Take R of Leave

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WOAL-Hour Of Charm KWKH-Take Is at Leave WLW-Hour of Charm 9:80 p. m. KRGV-Music KPRC-Flyers Compete

KPRC-Flyers Compete KTSA-Helen Mayes WOAL-TO Be Announces KWKM-Helen Mayes WLW-Buaman's Reliday 10:00 p. m. KROV-New, Sports KPRG-News KPRG-NV-KTBA-NINE

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KWKH—Col. Stoopnagia
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WUW—Sherlock Holmes
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KTSA—Music
WOAL—Tony Faster
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Revival
WLW—Peter Orant—News
10:30 p. m.
KRGV—Johnnie Long's

#### Theatres In Person At Valley 'Hollywood Cowgirls' Appearing



Brenda Marshall and Errol Flynn as they appear in "Footsteps In The Dark," which is currently showing today and Monday at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen. Supporting roles in the film are played by Ralph Bellamy, Alan Hale and Lee Patrick.

## Current Films

THE SWASH-BUCKLING swordsman of "Robin Hood," fearless fighter of the "Sea Hawk," and the dashing dare-devil of "Santa Fe Trail," Errol Flynn has his first role of modern adventure in the exciting comedy mystery "Footsteps in the Dark" which is booked for current showing today and Monday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.

Flynn plays the role of a mystery story writer who likes to get his material first hand. Being buffeted about by his wife on one side and his mother-in-law on the other he finds that the least of his troubles is being accused of murdering a beautiful blonde. Lovely Brenda Marshall plays the role of Flynn's wife and with the aid of her suspicious mother, Lucile Watson, succeeds in making a mountain out of a mystery.

However, in the end Flynn not only proves his own innocence but solves two mysterics at the same time, one for the police and the other for his wife and mother-in-law. For the police he uncovers a murder mystery and for his own family he reveals that he is really the author of a series of popular mystery stories he has been writing under an assumed

#### "WESTERN UNION" IS PIONEER EPIC

THE ANNALS of the early West contain many thrilling stories of edventure but few are more action-filled and swiftly paced than Zane Grey's "Western Union" which comes to the screen in technicolor with Robert Young, Virginia Gilmore, Randolph Scott and Dean Jagger in starring roles.

"Western Union" is exciting from its roaring start to a pulse pounding finish. The spectacular film depicts the building of the first telegraph line through the turbulent Indian infested West. Romance, action drama and thrilling adventure are all part of the spectacle in "Western Union" which is booked for current showing today and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

FANNIE HURST'S NOVEL IS DRAMATIC HIT THE SAME emotional and dramatic elements which made fannie Hurst's sensational novel "Back Street" a best-seller are embodied in its picturization which stars Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan. No better choice for the roles of Ray Smith and Walter Saxel could have been made than these two stars, skilled, convincing and competent in the handling of emotional scenes, Boyer and Miss Sullavan deliver performances which have never been excelled. Featured supporting roles are played by Richard Carlson, Frank McHugh, Tim Holt and Samuel S. Hinds, "Back Street" is booked for current showing today and Monday at both the State Theatre in Mercedes and the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco.

**NEW FILM REVEALS RULES OF ROMANCE** CAROLE LOMBARD and Robert Montgomery who are seen together for the first time presents a set of riotous rules not to be followed by young married couples in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," which is booked for

when is booked for current showing today and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen.

Weaving its story deftly around the martial life of this highly popular pair and the unique domestic rules by which they live, the picture hits a crisis when the two discover after three years married life that their wedding was illegal. In their emotional re-bound they find their romance has become a triangle, with Montgomery's business partner, Gene Raymond stepping in as a rival for the heroine's hand.



GENTLEMAN'

NOVELTY-NEWS

John Carradine • Slim Summerville

Chill Wills . Barton MacLane



Above are Robert Montgomery and lovely Carole Lombard as they appear in leading roles of the new comedy-romance "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," which is currently showing today and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen. Featured parts in the film are played by Gene Raymond, Jack Carson and Lucile Watson.



Robert Young, Virginia Gilmore and Randloph Scott are seen in Technicolor screen adaptation of Zane Grey's famed story stern Union," which is currently showing today and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

## STATE

GALA SPRING FIESTA OF ENTERTAINMENT AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, MARCH 23rd.

SUNDAY Matinee & Evening ADULTS Lower Floor ......30c Balcony .................20c Children .........10c

BARGAIN DAYS Tuesday & Wednesday Matinee & Evening Adults ...........20c Children ......10c

MONDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS ALL SEATS Main Floor ......30c ......20c Children .....10c

at Both Ritz and State Theatres CHARLES

"BACK STREET" MARGARET

-TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY-"TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN" with JOHN HOWARD and ELLEN DREW



"Hollywood Cowgirls"



Above are Linton Wells, Dorothy Thompson, William L. Shirer and Wythe Williams, who appear in the first of the sensational new short subject series "International Forum," the round-table of the screen, which will have its Valley premiere at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen Tuesday and Wednesday in conjunction with the first of the "Valley Forum" stage presentations scheduled for Wednesday and which feature prominent Valley citizens, "International Forum" is booked for showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville; April 3, 4, and 5 at the Palace Theatre in McAllen; April 6 and 7 at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco; April 10, 11, and 12 at the State Theatre in Mercedes and April 13 and 14 at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

#### SCREEN VALLEY CALENDAR

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Brenda Marshall and Errol Flynn in "Footstep: in the Dark" with Raiph Bellamy, Alan Hale, Lucile Watson and Allen Jenkins.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Edward Arnud and Lionel Barrymore in "The Penalty," with Marsha Hunt, Rouert Stitting and Cone Reynolds.

THERSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Penda in "The Lady Eve," with Charles Coburn, Eugene Pelictic and Martha O'Drixcoll.

#### QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY ONLY: Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "Blondie Goes Latin." with Lary Simms and Tito Guizar.

MONDAY, TUFSDAY: Audrea Leeds, and Henry Fonds in
"Beturn of Frank James" with Jackle Copper.

WEDNSSDAY, THURSDAY: Wendy Barrie and George
Sanders in "The Suint in Falm Springs."

FEIDAY, SATURDAY: Nell O'Day and Johnny Mack Brown
in "Boss of Bullion City" with Fuzzy Knight.

RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO SUNDAY, MONDAY: Virginia Glimore and Robert Young in "Western Union," with Randolph Scott and Dean Jagger, Filmed in Color!
TUESDAY ONLY: Olympe Bradna and Arthur Kennedy in

"Knockout."
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "Blondle Goes Latin," with Larry Simms.
FEIDAY, SATURDAY: Margaret Sullavan and Charles Boyer in "Back Street." with Richard Carlson, Frank McHugh, Tim Holt and Samuel Hinds.

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ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY MONDAY: Brenda Marshall and Errol Flynn in
"Foutsteps in the Dark," with Ralph Bellamy, Alan
Hale, Lucile Watson and Allen Jenks. On the stage—
Dot Hackley and her Hollywood Cowgirls.

TUESDAY, WEINESDAY: Edward Arnold and Lionel Barrymore in "The Pennity," with Marsha Hunt, Robert Sterling and Gene Reynolds,

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Barbara Stanwyck and
Henry Fonda in "The Lady Eve." with Charles Coburn,
Eugene Fallette and Martha O'Driscoll.

#### RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Wenver Brothers and Elviry in "Arkansaa Judke." with Roy Rogers.

MONDAY TUESDAY: Bobby Jordan and Leo Gorcey in That Gaing of Mine."

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Lloyd Nolan as "Michael Shayne,

Private Detective," with Marjorie Weaver. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: John King and Ray Corrigan in "Range Busters," with Max Terhune.

## STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas in "This Thing Called Love," with Binnie Barnes, Allyn Joslyn and Gloria Dickson.

Joslyn and Gloria Dickson.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Paulette Goddard and Fred Astaire in "Second Chorus," with Artie Shaw and band,
Burgess Mcredith and Charles Butterworth.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Linda Darnell and Henry Ponda in
"Chad Hanna" with Dorothy Lamour, Guy Kibbee, Jane
Darwell and John Carradine.
SATURDAY ONLY: "Siboney" (Spanish Language Film).

#### RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Margaret Sullavan and Charles Boyer in "Back Street," with Richard Carlson, Frank McHugh,

in "Back Bireet," with Richard Carlson, Frank McHugh, Tim Holt and Samuel S. Hinds.
TUBSDAY, WEDNESDAY: Ellen Drew and John Howard in "Texas Rangers Ride Again," with May Robson.
TRURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUEDAY: Madeline Carroll and Fred MacMurray in "Virginia," with Carolyn Lee, Stirling Hayden and Helen Broderick, Filmed in color,

#### GEM THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY ONLY: Lynn Bari and Lloyd Nolan in "Charter Pilot," with Arleen Whelan and George Montgomery.

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Peter Lorre in "The Face Behind the Mask," with Evelyn Keyes and Don Beddoe.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," with Fay Holden and Ann Rutherford.

FEIDAY, SATURDAY: Robert Livingston and Bob Steele in "Lone Star Raiders," with Rufe Davis and June Johnson.

#### STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

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#### REX THEATRE. MERCEDES

SUNDAY ONLY: Ann Dvorak, Helen Mack and Lola Lane in "Girls of the Road."

MONDAY, TUENDAY: Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," with Ray Holden and

Ann Rutherford.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Peter Lorre in "The Face Behind the Mask," with Evelyn Keyes and Don Beddoe.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Johnny Mack Brown in "Bury Me Not On the Lone Prairie," with Nell O'Day and Fuzzy Knight.

PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN SUNDAY, MONDAY: Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," with Gene Raymond, Jack Carson, Lucile Watson and Philip Merivale.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Ruth Hussey and Robert Cummings in "Free And Easy." On stage—Dot Hackley and her Hollywood Cowgirls

in "Free And Easy." On stage—But Mauricy Hollywood Cowgirls.
TRURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Mickey Rooney and Lewis "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," with Ann Stone in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," Rutherford, Ian Hunter and Fay Holden.

QUEEN THEATRE, MCALLEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Gene Autry in "Back in the Saddle Again," with Smiley Burnette and Jacqueline Wells.
TUSSDAY, WEDNESDAY: Ann Sheridan and James Cagney in "City for Conquest."
TBURSDAY ONLY: Virginia Grey and John Shelton in "Blonde Inspiration," with Albert Dekker, Charles Butterworth and Donald Meek.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Tex Ritter in "Take Me Back to Oklahoma," with Terry Walker.

● TODAY ●

## **HEADS UNIT** Stage Show Today At

**DOT HACKLEY** 

2:30, 7:05 & 9:30

Dot Hackley and her Hollywood Cowgirls are to be seen in person, on stage today and Monday at the

Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and at the Palace Theatre in McAllen, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Hollywood Cowgirls are entertainers of wide popularity on the West Coast both in Radio circles and in unadquille. West of the cles and in vaudeville. Most of the girls have spent considerable time in Hollywood and have faced both the camera and microphones of the major studios. Appearing at both matinee and evening performances Miss Hackley and her group of en-tertainers will introduce many new novelty and musical numbers as well as fancy trick roping. Miss Hackley is the boss cowgirl

and other featured members of the troupe include Lily Mark Oliva Hoskins, the Rodik Twins Babs Bardo and Lenor Larson, All talented musicians, the girls present a very pleasing stage presentation as well as musical entertainment

deluxe.

The Rodik twins are almost the only identical twins in vaudeville and have achieved particular popularity with their electric guitars and perfect blending of their voices.

Following appearances at the Arcadia and Palace Theatres the Hollywood Cowgirls are booked at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito next Sunday and Monday and at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville Tuesday and Wednesday, of next



"BLONDIE GOES LATIN" ARTHUR LAKE

## RIALTO

• SUNDAY ONLY • ] WEAVER BROTHERS AND ELVIRY

ARKANSAS JUDGE WITH ROY ROGERS

## STRAND

• SUNDAY-MONDAY • MELVYN DOUGLAS

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"BACK IN THE SADDLE"

WITH SMILEY BURNETTE

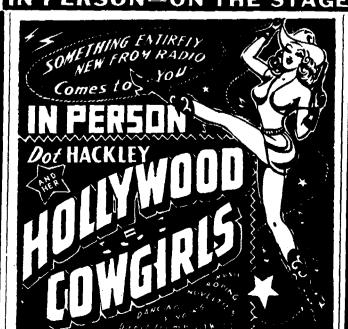


"PORKY PIG'S SNOOZE REEL"

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CONE DAN SETS OUT TO EXPLOSE
THE ISLAND WHERE HE THINKS THE
STRUCTURE AND HIS GANG ARE HIDNOWICK ON WHICH SPOTS HIM AND
WARNS THE REST. THEY SET A
TRAP FOR DAN.

























# HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON —







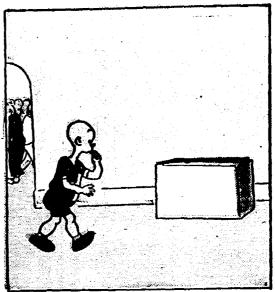


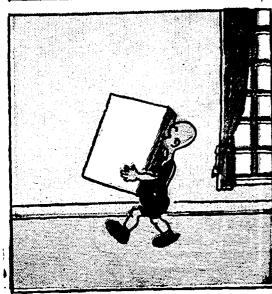


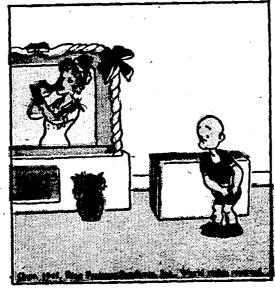


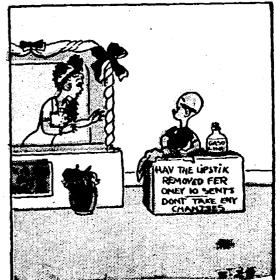












MAT HAS HAPPENED TO WASH AND LULU BELLE?

STILL MAD AS HORNETS, THEY'RE TRAILING THE

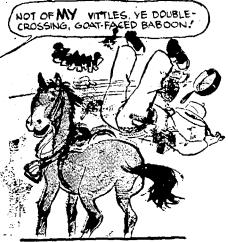
MAN WHO PROMISED THEM JOBS, ONLY TO LEAVE

THEM IN A SWAMP

AND WHEN



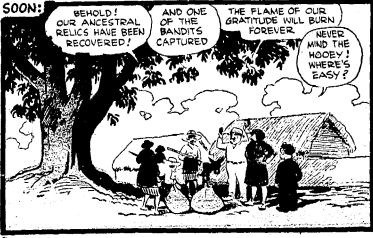














ME FREN'!

GIT 'IM OUTER

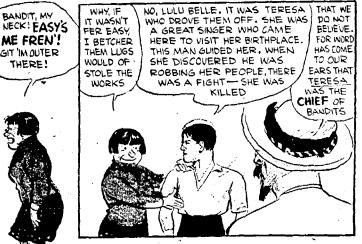
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EASY, THE

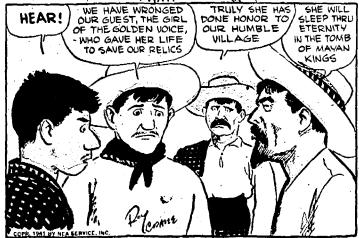
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IN YONDER

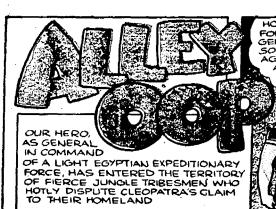
VAULT











HOW ABOUT THIS PLACE FOR TONIGHT'S CAMP GENERAL? IT AFFORDS SOME PROTECTION AGAINST NIGHT RAIDS AND THE WATER SUPPLY IS GOOD

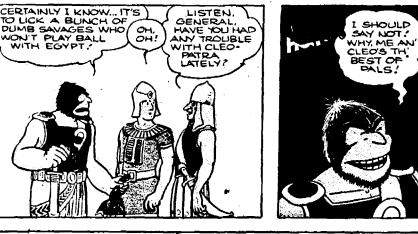
OKAY, OUR PICKETS IF WE CAPTAIN WISH TO PROLONG THE LIFE OF THIS COLUMN:

WOTTA YA MEAN,
"SUICIDE! WHAT'S TH'
MATTER WITH YOU GUYS?
YOU ALL ACT SCARED
TO DEATH!

YES SIR AND BEGGING
THE GENERALS
TH' PARDON, MAYBE
PS: HE WOULD BE.
TOO. IF HE HNEW
WHAT THIS CAMPAIGN WAS ALL
ABOUT!



T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



















THO WRAPPED IN GLOOM
BY DOUGH YOU'VE LOST
IN A HAYWIRE VENTURE
OF SOME ODD COST;
THERE'S COMPENSATION
AND PROFIT IN VIEW
WHEN Y'FIGGER TH' LESSON
IT ALL TAUGHT YOU!



THE WEATHER
THIS WEEK
SNOW AND RAIN
AND HAIL AND
SLEET, THEY RE
ALL FOSSI
BILITIES
AND THEN AGAIN
THE SUN
MAY SHINE
COULD BE

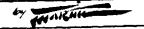
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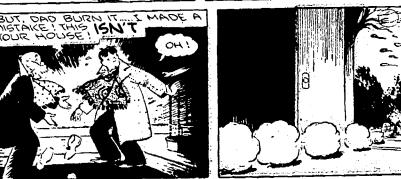


















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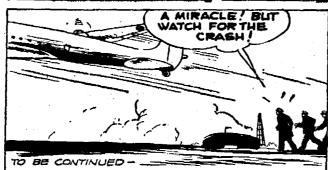


























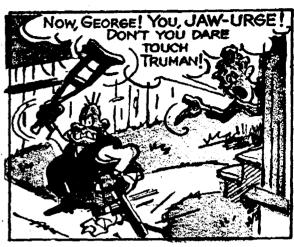


THESE ARE THE OLD BOY'S GOLF CLUBS AND I SAWED OFF THE ENDS OF 'EM! SO WOT!

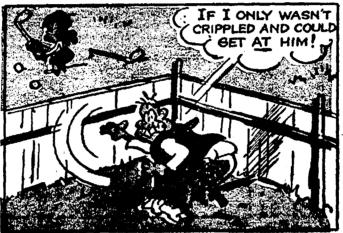
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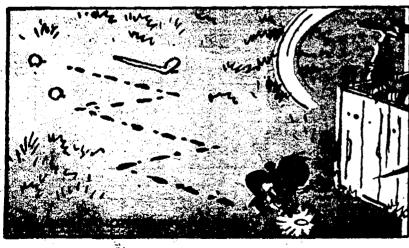




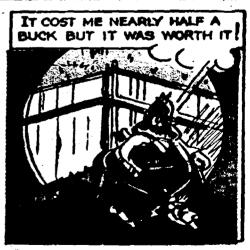




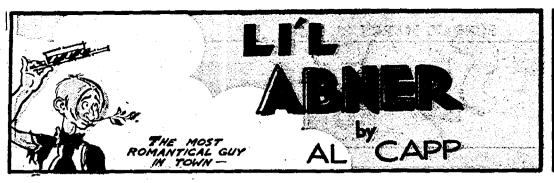








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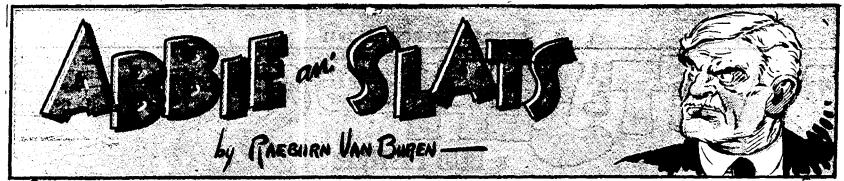


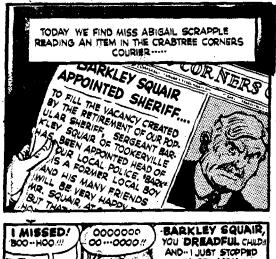














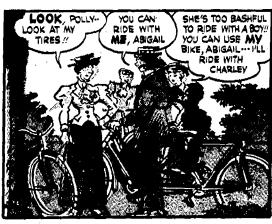














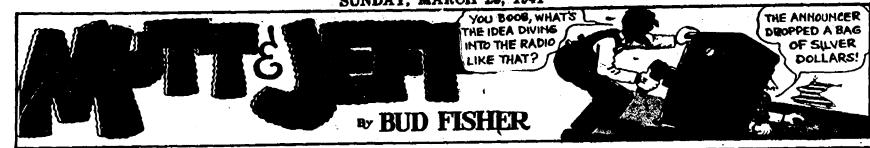
































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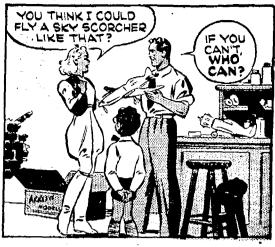


## KREE MEE

KREE MRE ICE CREAM in the Valley's health food. It is made of the Valley's best milk products and is rich in health-giving qualities, it is conveniently packed in quarts and pints, ready for you to carry home.

ICE CREAM

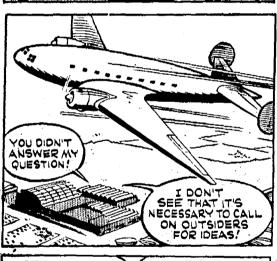






















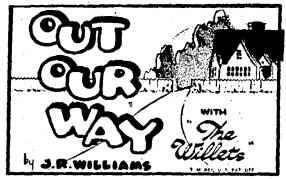




















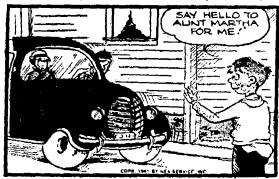














THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo

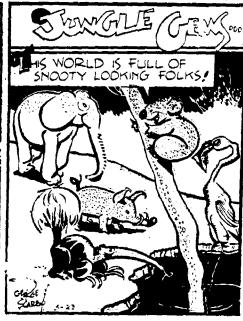












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#### **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

#### MAJOR HOOPLE

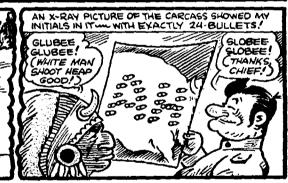




















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